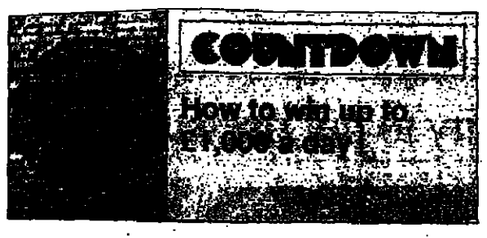
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The Nazi greed for great art treasures

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# THE TIMES

No. 65,048 THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 1 1994


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## Prime Minister moves to allay Unionist fears that IRA ceasefire herald

# Major calls for one more step to peace

BY PHILIP WEBSTER AND NICHOLAS WATT

JOHN Major demanded one further step for peace from Gerry Adams last night after the IRA called a halt to 25 years of bloodshed, violence and terror.

He told Mr Adams that the 90-day countdown to Sinn Fein's involvement in peace talks could not begin until the IRA confirmed clearly that its armed struggle had ended for good. Only then could the clock start ticking.

The Prime Minister acted to extract a final guarantee from the Sinn Fein president after the IRA's ceasefire announcement — effective from midnight last night — had been hailed in Dublin, Washington and other capitals across the world.

There were sharp differences of interpretation between London and Dublin, although both governments played down talk of a rift.

Albert Reynolds, the Irish prime minister, made it plain that the IRA's statement satisfied him. It had met the terms of the Downing Street declaration, he said, and meant there could be no going back to violence.

"Why get hung up on a word? It does not worry me in the least. It is a total end to violence. That's enough for me. Every Irish person at home and abroad will welcome with relief and thanksgiving the decision announced today."

But first Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Northern Ireland Secretary, and then Mr Major said that the Sinn Fein leader had one last step to take. Mr Adams refused further clarification of his statement last night.

Mr Major strongly welcomed the IRA ceasefire and said there was a "very great chance for peace". But he insisted: "We need to be sure that the cessation of violence is not temporary — that it is not one week or one month but permanent. Once we have that we can move forward.

"I do not mind how it is expressed. I don't mind if it is said that the armed conflict is over, that the days of violence are gone for good. But I do need to know that violence is ended for good and that it is not a temporary ceasefire.

"We propose that after there has been a permanent renunciation of violence and a period in which that is shown to be so, we can enter into talks on how to bring Sinn Fein into the democratic process. I cannot do that under the possible duress of them returning to violence unless they get their own way."

Sir Patrick insisted that the British demand was "not just a piece of pedantry or nitpicking about a particular word". "What lies behind it is the absolute, essential importance that such talks and negotiations that may take place in the future shall not take place under the implied threat that violence could be taken up again."

Mr Major's hard line pleased Unionist and Tory MPs, who complained immediately after the Ilam IRA statement that, welcome though it was, it had not met the demands of the Downing Street declaration.



Adams: mobbed by jubilant supporters

James Molyneaux, the Official Unionist leader, said after talks with Mr Major and Sir Patrick at Downing Street that the word "permanent" would need to be included in the declaration, and the IRA's weapons should be surrendered.

"How are they going to justify retaining weapons of war if they have stopped the war? That is the question the IRA have got to answer."

The Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, said the Government must have "done a deal" with the IRA to bring about the declaration.

"Nobody believes the IRA have suddenly laid down their arms," he said. "Nobody believes the IRA have suddenly said they are not going to fight anymore."

Later, however, Mr Major declared: "There have been no secret deals, no secret understandings. The clamour about that has been total hogwash."

There had been no sell-out.

"The joint declaration sets out very clearly what the position is," he said. "Northern Ireland is part of the United Kingdom. For so long as the people of Northern Ireland wish to remain part of the United Kingdom, they will do so with the full support of this Government and, I would hope, all future governments."

President Clinton, who telephoned Mr Major to voice his pleasure at the yesterday's development, describing it initially as a watershed announcement that could herald the beginning of a new era, was told that the Prime Minister still wanted more from the IRA, and promised to help achieve it.

Despite Mr Major's caution, there was little hiding the satisfaction of British ministers last night. They felt the ceasefire vindicated the Prime Minister's high-risk strategy to solve a problem that has defeated successive British governments.

Tony Blair, the Labour leader, also welcomed the ceasefire, describing it as a step of real significance. But he added: "The test will come in whether the statement's welcome intentions do indeed lead to a permanent renunciation of violence and the full commitment of the IRA to the democratic process."

The IRA's announcement came in a message relayed to RTE, the Irish Republic's broadcasting network. It was signed P.J. O'Neill, a traditional IRA practice.

After 3,168 deaths and tens of thousands wounded, it was a declaration that some doubted they would ever see. It was met with jubilation in republican areas and suspicion in Unionist parts of the province.

Within minutes of the announcement, Catholics in the republican heartland of West Belfast poured on to the streets, waving Irish tricolors and tooting car horns.

Mr Adams was mobbed by supporters when he arrived at the Sinn Fein headquarters in West Belfast to praise the IRA ceasefire. "I want to salute the courage of the IRA leadership for the historic and bold initiative they have taken," he said. "They have created a crucial moment, a decisive moment in the history of this island."

He later made his first political move to capitalise on the announcement, demanding freedom for IRA prisoners, a withdrawal of British troops and an end to the Unionist veto.

"Partition and the six-county state have failed," he said in a formal statement.

"The British Government is responsible for this conflict. Injustice must be ended, demilitarisation must begin immediately. All political prisoners must be released. The British Government must immediately recognise Sinn Fein's democratic mandate."



KEVIN LAMARQUE

Nationalists put out the flags yesterday as West Belfast celebrated the news of the IRA ceasefire. These young passengers were part of a cavalcade passing the Sinn Fein headquarters as the Republican district reverberated to the sound of car horns and the blare of Irish music. Celebrations began within minutes of the announcement and the cavalcade of 50 "peace cars" snaked its way around West Belfast to the RUC's heavily fortified bases.

## War ask in it

BY RICHARD FO

OUTSIDE Candy Annies the Shankill Road yesterda Protestants read the news paper billboards in disbelief. Billy, a 70-year-old pensioner, shrugged his shoulders at the words "IRA ends terror: latest".

"I would love to see peace and an end to the killing but I don't believe it will happen," Billy said. "Before all this began I used to be able to walk up the Falls Road; now I wouldn't dare. The IRA are not going to give up after coming this far."

Like many Loyalists on the Shankill Road, Billy wants an end to violence, but on his terms. He no longer trusts the British Government and believes the IRA's cessation of hostilities is part of a hidden agenda that will end in a sell-out. "The blue skies of Ulster will be swapped for the grey mist of an Irish republic," he says.

"There is something suspicious about this ceasefire. We, the Loyalists, are not getting anything out of it. What's in it for us? It's all for the Church of Rome."

He believes the IRA should surrender their weapons and explosives. "That must happen, but I'm sure our side is not going to hand in theirs. We might need them."

Billy's friend, shot three times at the start of the Troubles, agrees. "We've got to keep our weapons up our sleeves. I can't see this truce holding. It only takes one madman to do something, and it will be off again."

Along the shabby road, where the IRA bombed a butcher's shop nine months ago, Union flags still hang, reminders of the annual July 12 Orange parade, the swelling of Loyalist pride. The overwhelming impression, however, is of economic pa Peo some o world li ing dow being pre

A mile a is the hom dle-class pe even in the h and Volvo" bi Shankill Road

"If you live is must be a relief fr to stop," said Road resident. "I hop the end, but I think the be a secret deal. You d stop violence. You stop


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you have either lost and it looks as if t won. I am sure there agenda. I mean, ca the English?"

Despond, despai in the long run it is the Protestants," s woman up the roa trust Major. You old Maggie."

The chain of doubt spans all d nomic and geograp the water yeste Cricklewood, north Gerry, the barman a pub, was deeply pess

"If the British Govern gives the impression it is making concessions to the IRA, Loyalist terrorists will go on the rampage," he said.

"It's a recipe for civil war."

## Delors eases job law line

Jacques Delors, the President of the European Commission, yesterday signalled a significant softening of the Brussels line on European employment law, which has been opposed by Britain.

Speaking at a TUC conference, he shifted from the insistence that the objective of the employment policy was the harmonisation of conditions across the whole of Europe. But he said that Britain would reverse its opt-out of the latest phase of social policy.....Page 25

## CAA grounds holiday jets

The Civil Aviation Authority has impounded three ageing Boeing 707 jets which have carried thousands of British holidaymakers to Mediterranean resorts this summer.

The aircraft, which were given a Honduran registration number and licence from a small office in Florida, are now grounded in Kent.....Page 10

## Modahl faces ban after positive test

BY JOHN GOODBODY AND KATE ALDERSON

DIANE Modahl, who faces a four-year ban from athletics, had more than 40 times the normal level of testosterone, the male hormone, when her B sample was analysed in a Lisbon laboratory.

With the British women's team now certain not to compete in the World Cup final at Crystal Palace next week, the doping scandal became a battle between international drugs experts and officials.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) reacted to a statement by Dr Malcolm Brown, the British team doctor, that Modahl, the 1990 Commonwealth 800 metres champion, was innocent of taking banned substances. Unusually, it disclosed the result of the analysis.

The IAAF said the level of testosterone was "astounding". The ratio of testosterone-to-epitestosterone is usually 1-1. An offence is committed when the ratio is greater than 6-1, unless there are physiological or pathological reasons. In Modahl's case, it was more than 40-1.

Raymond Brooks, the former professor of clinical endocrinology at St Thomas's Hospital and the man who originated testing for anabolic steroids, said: "This is a very high level of testosterone indeed for a woman. It is possible that it came from a pathological condition. Tumours on the ovary could get very high levels. However, they are very rare."

Modahl yesterday gave no indication that she had been suffering from this condition. Instead, in a statement, she said there had been "material changes in the characteristics of the sample" between June 18 and the second test on Tuesday. She added: "This raises serious questions."


Body and Mind, page 19
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## You can save lives in Rwanda

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WITH millions having fled from mass genocide in Rwanda, a UN spokesperson describes the human tidal wave as 'of biblical proportions'.

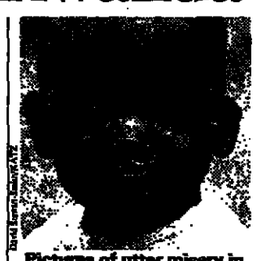
Thousands of people are dying of disease and starvation on a scale which has reduced seasoned aid workers to tears. The air is filled with the stench of decaying corpses.

People lie where they have collapsed through dysentery or lack of water. Orphaned infants struggle to survive without basic supplies.

Aid agencies are urging the British people to help them provide a relief operation on an epic scale.

UK charity Feed the Children – whose work in Bosnia received international recognition – is launching a life-saving operation in south-west Rwanda, where it is working hand in hand with other leading aid agencies.

But resources are scarce. They can only continue their



Pictures of utter misery in Rwanda – you can help

efforts with the support of the British people. Executive Director David Grubb says, 'With pictures of utter misery on our television screens, the urgency of their desperate need is all too apparent.

'Whatever readers can give will be used to help supply life-saving aid for the Rwandan people. Your gift could provide food, water containers or vital shelter to protect refugees from the rains.

Please dig deep in your pockets and give whatever you can right now.'

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## When the silicon chips were down for Kasparov

BY TIM JONES

GARRY Kasparov, the world chess champion, was humbled yesterday by an inexpensive computer program available in ordinary high street shops.

The man who won £1.1 million in last year's Times World Chess Championship was knocked out of the Intel Grand Prix by a computer using a program costing £134.99. The defeat of the finest chess brain at the hands of a silicon chip sent shock waves through the chess world. No one appeared more shocked than the reigning champion himself. Before the game, at a conference centre in London's East End, Kasparov strode confidently on to the stage and greeted Raymond Keene, master of ceremonies and Chess Correspondent of *The Times*, with a firm and vigorous handshake. After the defeat the champion's demeanour changed. His handshake, Mr Keene reported, had become flaccid and nervous.

Chess players the world over have liked to believe that machines could never win at the highest level because they lack the creative imagination that sets man apart.

Kasparov does not have the excuse of being unprepared. He had trained hard for the game and, after rising late in his suite in a London hotel, he had jogged for miles along the banks of the Thames to prepare himself mentally for the clash.

His opponent — programmed by Richard Lang from Cambridge to analyse up to 100,000 positions a second — had spent a less luxurious night in the conference centre in the East End covered by a single blue blanket.

The victory by Chess Genius 2, feeding off a £1,300 Intel Pentium PC processor, is a sharp reversal for Kasparov who believes that he has a mission to safeguard the chess world from the march of the machine. In May he had taken on a computer and won by 4-1 in a series of five-minute games. In yesterday's encounter, each player had 25 minutes to make their moves.

One who was less surprised than most was Nigel Short, the defeated challenger in last year's championship. Once on stage, he pointed out, Kasparov could not engage in his usually effective tactic, that of overwhelming his opponent with his intimidating psychological presence.


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Photograph, page 24


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international community to put pressure on Government

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injustices which created this
conflict will be removed and
confident in the strength and
justice of our struggle to
achieve this. We note that the
Downing Street Declaration is
not a solution."

Mr Adams said that the Government had immediately to recognise Sinn Fein's democratic mandate. "The Unionist veto must be ended. Partition of the six-county state has failed. We must move beyond these failures.

"Nationalist opinion at home and abroad and the international community should now apply its political strength to moving the British Government on all these issues."

"Britain must take decisive steps," he said.

Among other measures he will be demanding are the scaling down of Army and police patrols in nationalist areas, recognition of Sinn Fein's electoral mandate and the transfer of republican prisoners to Northern Ireland from mainland Britain, which has already begun.

IRA ceasefire, page 1
William Rees-Mogg, page 20
Leading article, page 21

PAUL FAITH




Bearing the glad tidings, the first edition of the *Belfast Telegraph* as it hit the streets yesterday morning

# Catholic killed before statement

DUBLIN

A ROMAN Catholic man was found shot dead in Ulster just five hours before the IRA announced an end to their military campaign (Richard Ford writes).

Sean McDermott, 37, was the victim of a sectarian attack by the outlawed Loyalist Ulster Volunteer Force. The body of Mr McDermott was found in the back of a Ford Escort car parked in an isolated lane near Antrim Town in Co Antrim.

It is understood he had been bound, gagged and shot in the head and back. The body of Mr McDermott was found six hours after he was abducted from a house in Antrim in which he was lodging.

However, the Dublin government said the IRA ceasefire should still be seized as an historic opportunity to take the gun out of Irish politics for ever. Albert Reynolds, the Irish Prime Minister, said yesterday that he believed IRA violence was at an end and had told Mr Major so during a telephone call. "I told him my view that the IRA violence was over for good. And he accepted that, as far as I am concerned."

Mr Reynolds confirmed that Sinn Fein would be involved in early consultations about his planned National Forum for Peace and Reconciliation following the ceasefire announcement.

However, he assured Ulster's Unionist community that there had been "no deal, no sell-out and no hidden agenda" to secure the IRA move.

At a news conference ahead of a special Dublin parliamentary sitting to debate the ceasefire development, Mr Reynolds was asked if he would be seeing Gerry Adams, the Sinn Fein president, as part of the consultation process. He replied: "I am not putting dates on anything for anybody."

Mr Reynolds said that the position resulting from the ceasefire was "only the beginning — but the end of an era of 25 years of armed conflict and violence".

Dick Spring, the Deputy Premier and Irish foreign minister, said he would be meeting Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Northern Ireland Secretary and his fellow chairman of the Anglo-Irish Intergovernmental Northern Ireland Conference, within a few days to review the present position.

Mr Spring also urged Loyalist paramilitaries to follow the line taken by the IRA. Mr Reynolds said the next step was to "settle the situation down and begin a process of consolidation and consultation". This would involve all of the parties who wanted to take part in the national forum for peace and reconciliation.

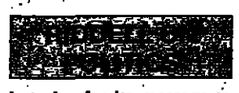
Ideally, that would embrace every political party in Ireland but as some of them did not want to attend, the forum would go ahead with those politicians preared to take part. He said there had been no contact with Mr Adams.

# Read between the lines for an idea of things to come

OF THE thousands of words that poured forth yesterday, only the 212 of the IRA statement mattered. They cannot be taken at face value. But equally they cannot be dismissed as another cynical ploy by a bunch of murderers. The words do mean something, however qualified and limited.

An intelligence assessment that a powerful group within the Sinn Fein/IRA leadership wanted a cessation of violence triggered last year's contacts with the terrorists and the Downing Street declaration. Many Tory MPs, and a few ministers privately, have wondered whether John Major has been taking an unnecessary risk in making the initiative such a high priority. His judgment has so far been vindicated.

The IRA statement has to be read not just as a public response to the declaration



but also for its message to republican supporters.

There are three key passages. First is the announcement of "a complete cessation of military operations". That fulfils one of the requirements of the Downing Street declaration in being "complete". But it does not fulfil another key requirement since there is no reference to the cessation being permanent. Albert Reynolds, John Hume of the SDLP and other nationalists dismissed the omission as unimportant. They argued that a permanent cessation of violence is implicit.

The British Government and the Ulster Unionists argued that the omission mattered since talks cannot start under the threat of a resumption of violence. On their view, the IRA statement is inadequate. Sir Patrick Mayhew appealed for immediate clarification.

While a valid point, and not nit-picking as Mr Hume said, this response is also a useful tactic to reassure the unionists that the Government is not going to accept everything the IRA says. Mr Major last night made clear that he was flexible about how this clarification might be expressed. This is unlikely to be a lasting stumbling block.

The second important, and largely ignored, passage is the lengthy "salute" to IRA volunteers and other activists. Gerry Adams needs to show Sinn Fein/IRA supporters that they have gained something; they cannot be seen to be surrendering. That section is mainly for internal consumption.

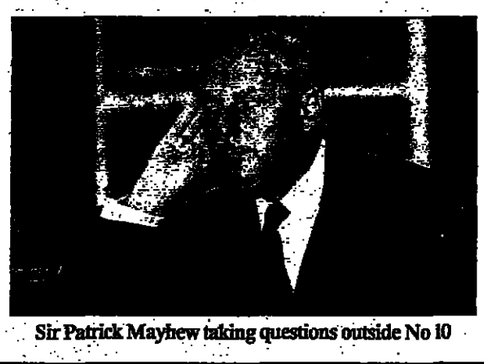
The final key passage is the closing sentence: "We note the Downing Street declaration is not a solution." The Sinn Fein/IRA leadership was never going to accept the declaration in December as such and would argue for more, as Mr Adams did yesterday. But that is a negotiating tactic, not a threat to the start of talks in three months' time.

Meanwhile, the actions of the IRA will matter more than the words. That may not be straightforward. As events in the Middle East have shown, terrorist groups cannot always control breakaway factions. Loyalist paramilitaries may also react.

While Mr Major insisted that there had been no secret deals, there will be pressure from Dublin and Washington for what arms control specialists call "confidence-building measures". A scaling down of public security operations is possible. The ban on direct broadcasting by Sinn Fein/IRA leaders is likely to be dropped.

Yesterday's IRA statement is an important opportunity. It may even be a turning point. But celebrations of peace are premature.

PETER RIDDELL



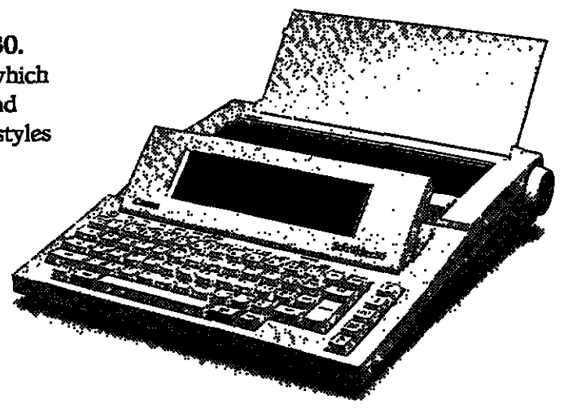
Sir Patrick Mayhew taking questions outside No 10

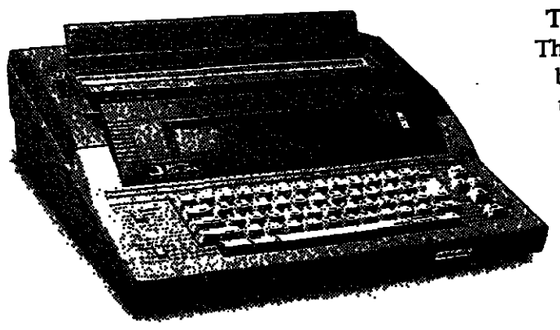
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# Lifting of media ban 'is imminent'

BY ALEXANDRA FREAN
MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

**THE lifting of the broadcasting ban on Sinn Fein, thought likely after the announcement of an IRA ceasefire, would be welcomed by broadcasters.**

**John Birt, director-general of the BBC, yesterday urged Stephen Dorrell, the National Heritage Secretary, to end the ban. Executives at ITN and Sky News also wrote to the minister. The broadcasters believe it is only a matter of time before the Government lifts the restrictions, which stop them transmitting the voices of Sinn Fein spokesmen.**

**Stewart Purves, editor-in-chief of ITN, said that if the**

LONDON

**rules were not lifted, broadcasters would not be able to report developments properly. "If the Government is to have the kind of discussions it intends to have, it is our job to report the views of the people around the negotiating table."**

**Tony Hall, head of BBC news and current affairs, said: "Our viewers and listeners need to be able to judge Sinn Fein for themselves."**

**Peter Taylor, a senior BBC reporter specialising in Northern Ireland, said, however, that it was likely to be "weeks if not months" before the restrictions were lifted. He said the Government could not be seen to be making concessions to the IRA in the coming weeks.**

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# Champagne, cheers and fears greet Adams

By Nicholas Watt

HUNDREDS of cheering republicans mobbed Gerry Adams yesterday as he arrived at the Sinn Fein headquarters in West Belfast to praise the IRA for its ceasefire.

He was handed bouquets of flowers and a bottle of champagne outside the fortified Connolly House in the Anderstown area of the city.

Irish music blared out from loudspeakers and the police closed off the road as the crowd gathered outside the Sinn Fein office. As Mr Adams walked on to a makeshift platform, the biggest cheer was for the man standing a few feet away to his left, Martin McGuinness, who once fought on the streets of Derry and was now a member of the party's ruling executive and the man who, more than anyone else, has the ear of the IRA leadership.

Young children were pushed forward in front of the platform for the obligatory politician's kiss. Autograph hunters surged forward. Any thoughts that Mr Adams had converted to pacifism were dispelled as he paid tribute to the IRA "volunteers" who had died in the past 25 years. "It is a day of mixed emotions as we remember our friends and comrades who have died," he said.

The Falls Road in the heart of republican West Belfast reverberated to the constant din of car horns as Catholics celebrated news of the IRA ceasefire within minutes of the announcement. Taxi drivers hung Irish tricolors from their black cabs. Passengers hung out of the windows as the taxis roared down the Falls Road.

A cavalcade of 50 "peace cars" snaked their way round West Belfast to the RUC's fortified bases as Sinn Fein exploited the announcement. When the roads were free of soldiers, some of the republicans plastered the bases with posters declaring: "Time for Peace. 25 years. Time to go."

Three young men in a battered old car said: "The atmosphere is fantastic, we're overwhelmed," one of the men, who wanted to remain anonymous, said. "We're all hyped up that we'll have peace in our country."

Posters on their car signalled their determination to continue to push for a British withdrawal from Northern Ireland. A message over a picture of soldiers read: "Go on, shoo. Leave in peace."

One taxi driver who had served 15 years in prison for explosives offences said that he was ecstatic. The 44-year-old man, who did not want to give his name, said: "Republicans think the war is over. Everyone feels really good, but they can't believe it because it has taken so long."

The driver, who joined the IRA blanket strike at the Maze Prison in the 1970s, said that he hoped that the Government would not "slap Republicans in the face". "We have gone as far as we can. The IRA has realised it can no longer coerce people against their will. The days are also gone of treating Catholics as second-class citizens."

A woman from the Upper Springfield Road who has six children, and seven grandchildren born in a generation of bloodshed and fear, said: "This is really it." Clutching a huge green and white poster reading "West Belfast. 25 years of resistance", she added: "Now this has given the youngsters something to live for, I just hope the other crowd [the Loyalists] catch themselves on and don't get started. "Live and let live and let things work themselves out.

"I just hope and pray to God. Some many good lives on both sides have been lost. I know a young lad who was lifted when he was 16. He's 32 now and still in jail."

At the Republican plot in the Milltown cemetery, where the IRA buries its Belfast "volunteers", relatives of the dead were cautious too. A pensioner who was visiting the grave of a relative shot dead by the Army in 1978, said: "I don't know what to think after all these years. We would like to see peace but I don't want the other side to start. Loyalists are too bitter to give peace a chance."

Her fears were echoed by a gravedigger at the cemetery. The 57-year-old man said: "Catholics will still have to duck and dive when we go out to work. But don't ask me what to think — go to the Shankill Road. The ceasefire probably won't make any difference because the Loyalists will never agree."

A 46-year-old mother of three said she was convinced that Britain was determined to leave Northern Ireland. "Britain is fed up with Ireland and wants out. Adams and Hume have done very well."

Some Catholics on the Falls Road said they were angry that the IRA had taken so long to announce the ceasefire. A 67-year-old woman said: "I was getting impatient with the IRA. Most people in this are fed up with the Provos, although they are too afraid to say so."

The pensioner, whose nephew was in the IRA and was shot dead by a soldier, said that the Troubles had been hectic and she had vivid memories of the summer of 1969 when they erupted. "I remember all those people packing their belongings into the back of lorries. I hope those days are gone. But I think a united Ireland is in the distance."

Although there was jubilation on the streets, the security forces provided a reminder that the Troubles are far from over. Police patrolled the road outside the Adams rally and the Army's armoured Saracens rolled through the streets. Police with guns carried out spot checks on motorists.

Republicans who have bitterly criticised the presence of troops in West Belfast for the past 25 years are hoping that they will remain to protect their community from Loyalist paramilitaries.




From anger to amity: 25 years ago boys took up petrol bombs during riots in Londonderry; yesterday Paul Morley, 6, embraced a soldier after the ceasefire announcement

## WHAT THEY SAID

**It is an historic day. John Major and the leaders of unionism should seize the moment**
*Gerry Adams*
*Sinn Fein president*

**Peace will take time**
*Albert Reynolds*
*Irish Prime Minister*

**Anyone who takes this at face value would be extremely foolish**
*William Ross*
*Ulster Unionist MP*

**This is the beginning of the end. That proves to my wife and I that Tim's life may not have been lost in vain**
*Colin Parry, whose son Tim was killed by the Warrington bomb*

**I hope the authors of the statement mean what they say — that it is a permanent, total, complete cessation of terrorism**
*James Molyneaux*
*UUP leader*

**It is a ray of light, on a par with events in South Africa and the Middle East**
*Jacques Delors*
*EC President*

**What we are witnessing today are the wheels of blackmail, political blackmail, rapidly turning**
*The Rev William McCrea*
*Democratic Unionist MP*

**The ending of threats to life has got to be welcome, because it has been totally immoral from the beginning**
*Dr Robin Eames*
*head of Church of Ireland*

**My feeling is not to be too euphoric**
*Norris McWhirter, whose brother Ross was murdered by terrorists*

**This is not peace, this is a republican ceasefire. It remains to be seen what demilitarisation follows**
*Bernadette McAliskey*
*former nationalist MP*

**They are not giving up a rifle, a gun or a bullet . . . any of the muscle of war**
*Ian Paisley*
*DUP MP, North Antrim*

**I am sharing in the rejoicing and relief which are surely being felt all over Ireland**
*Cardinal Cahal Daly*
*Catholic Primate of All Ireland*

## 'Shame of Warrington bombing was a turning point'

# Murdered boy's father pays tribute to Major

By Dominic Kennedy

THE parents of a boy killed in the Warrington bombing disclosed yesterday that John Major had given them a solemn promise that he would personally seek a solution to the Ulster crisis.

Within a year of his meeting with Colin and Wendy Parry, Mr Major had signed the Downing Street declaration with Albert Reynolds, the Irish Prime Minister, indicating that Britain had "no selfish strategic or economic interest in Northern Ireland". Today, when Tim Parry should have been celebrating his 14th birthday, the IRA has begun a ceasefire.

When his parents visit Tim's grave, they will take some consolation from their belief that his death, along with that of three-year-old Johnathan Ball, created the political momentum that resulted in the latest move towards peace in Ireland.

Mr Parry said yesterday: "I well remember John Major saying to me face-to-face when I met him that he would do all in his power to bring about peace in Northern Ireland. He said it and he clearly meant it. I was impressed by the man's determined words and I think he has been as good as his word in the period since.

"I credit him and Albert Reynolds with considerable determination to have got to the situation where we are today."

Mr Parry met Mr Major on April 7 last year at his son's memorial service. He believes it was also significant that President Clinton took the unprecedented step of sending a message of condolence to the Rector of Warrington on that day.

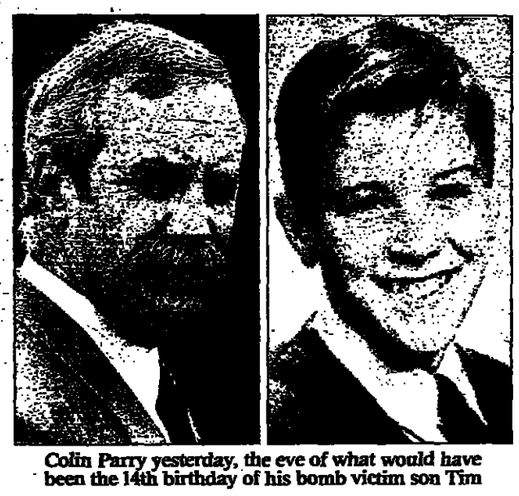
Mr Clinton, condemning the violence, wrote: "In my recent discussions with the prime ministers of the United Kingdom and Ireland, I was struck by their dedication to the search for a peaceful solution to the troubles in Northern Ireland. In this they have the full support of the United States."

The late Leader of the Labour Party, John Smith, also visited the Parrys at their home and promised them he would support the peace process.

Mr Parry believes the strength of feeling in Ireland and Britain after the Warrington bombing persuaded both governments to respond at a high level. He suggests the same mood of disgust also reached Sinn Fein and the IRA.

"I do believe the Warrington bomb did mark a moment of time in Ireland's history. The shame and the disgust and the loathing that ordinary Irish people felt was unlike anything people had felt before on that scale. It went through to government and to the republican movement."

Johnathan Ball's father Wilf, by contrast, was bitterly sceptical. "It's not peace really," he said. "Why should the IRA get peace on their terms when they did the murders? They should get peace on our terms." He still wanted his son's killers to hang. "I can't enjoy myself any more. I still think about the bombing every day. Each morning I go straight to Johnathan's photograph and say 'Why you, Johnny?' I kiss Johnny's photograph before I go to bed."



Colin Parry yesterday, the eve of what would have been the 14th birthday of his bomb victim son Tim

# Few ripples felt across the pond

THE mood in Darby O'Doyle's Pub on New York's 48th Street, a famously accurate barometer of Irish-American views, was classic Irish optimism overlaid with equally characteristic New York cynicism (Ben Macintyre writes from New York).

The rich mixture of Irish-American businessmen, bus drivers and home-spun philosphers who assemble here have responded to the news of the ceasefire in much the same way that, earlier in the year, it greeted the arrival in America of Gerry Adams, the Sinn Fein president.

"You hope it's going to make a difference," said Jim Thomas, a third generation Irish-American and accountant in a midtown firm. "But it just takes one lunatic, doesn't have to be IRA even, to blow it all to pieces."

"IT'S PEACE AT LAST" announced the front page of *The New York Post* yesterday morning, proclaiming a "Historic truce ... to end a generation of war".

The barman at O'Doyle's, Allan Conner, who came to New York from Dublin two years ago, has yet to be convinced that peace has arrived. "The Protestant paramilitaries won't just sit on their hands," he said.

Neither man had heard of Joe Cahill, the IRA founder who arrived in New York on Tuesday and was believed to have spent yesterday in discussions with prominent Republican sympathisers. "Good luck to him," remarked Mr Thomas, raising a glass of Guinness. "Did they search him at customs?"

For many Irish-Americans, the bloodshed in Northern Ireland remains a distant and confusing conflict, to be bemoaned on St Patrick's Day but forgotten for much of the rest of the year.

What renders the latest development more immediate is the widespread impression here that peace has been brokered by active American involvement, and that the announcement of a ceasefire is the result of a process that began with the granting of Mr Adam's visa last February.

"The American government has the influence, and the money, to end the fighting," Mr Conner said. "Perhaps this is the only way."

Mr Thomas added: "No one thought that the Berlin Wall could come down, or America could be friendly with Russia. They said the same thing about Northern Ireland."


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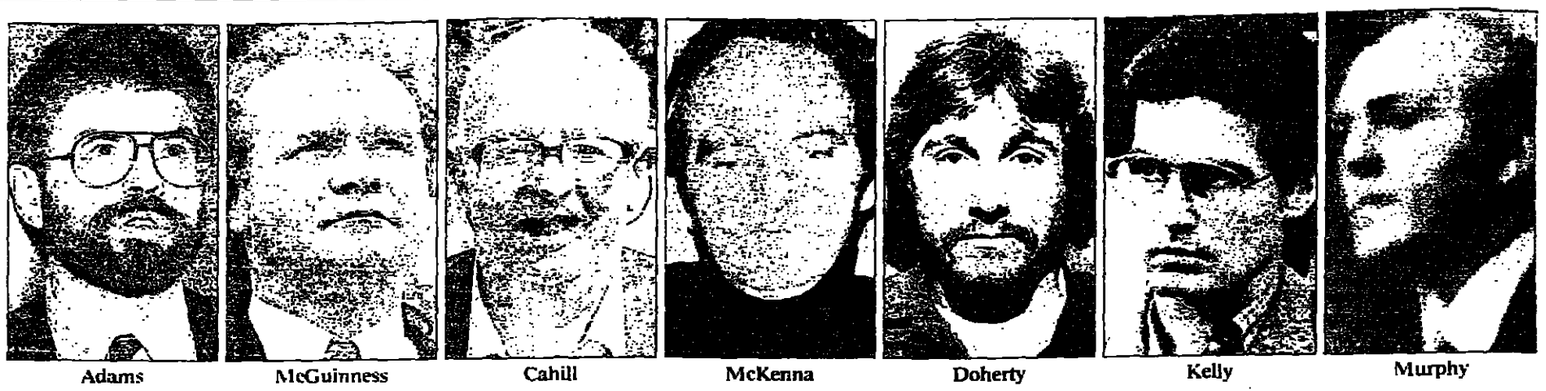
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## Security forces fear that huge stockpiles of weapons may now be used for criminal activities

# Call to lay down arms is the next big hurdle



Adams McGuinness Cahill McKenna Doherty Kelly Murphy

BY MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

THE IRA's statement pledging a cessation of violence appears to have been forged after months of consultation by seven key players in the republican movement, some representing the most hawkish element that has previously opposed laying down arms.

**REPUBLICANISM**

However, even as the ceasefire began from midnight last night there remained vital questions about the IRA's huge stocks of arms and explosives, which are kept in concealed bunkers, many of them in the Republic.

The choice of words in the statement, in particular the phrase "military activities", gives no indication whether the IRA leadership intends to drop strategic planning and targeting, whether the four-man cell structure will be dismantled and how the arms caches will be controlled to stop potential mavericks from seizing the weapons.

The question of laying down arms seems to have been postponed, perhaps until the IRA feel they have achieved by political means what they failed to win over 25 years of violence. However, the security authorities are concerned that the huge stocks of weapons may now be used for criminal activities. The seven men who would have played the prime role in developing the strategy leading to yesterday's statement represent different elements of the republican movement and whose influence would have helped to win over the hardliners.

The greatest fear for Gerry Adams, president of Sinn Fein, and Martin McGuinness, a leading Sinn Fein member, was a split in the movement resulting in a breakaway group continuing the armed struggle.

The five other people thought to have been prime movers in the new strategy for ending the violence are: Kevin McKenna, believed to be the IRA's current chief of staff; Pat Doherty from Co Donegal; Gerry Kelly, a convicted terrorist who escaped from the Maze prison and was recaptured in Amsterdam; Thomas Murphy, a powerful figure in the republican movement; and Joe Cahill, a veteran former member of the IRA's army council who is now in the United States on a visit sanctioned by President Clinton.

It is unclear what influence these men will have in winning over the two splinter groups, the Irish National Liberation Army, and the Republican Sinn Fein, whose president, Ruari O'Bradaigh, has been quoted as saying that for as long as the British occupied any part of Ireland, some form of armed struggle would continue. Mr O'Bradaigh represents the old-style republicans who broke away from the Provisional IRA in 1986.

IRA active service units operating on the mainland or in Europe will now be expected to to cease all attacks. Security sources said units on the mainland on a temporary basis would "presumably" return home. Those acting as permanent "sleeper" agents would be expected to continue living in the community.

The biggest question mark lies over the IRA's stocks of arms. Weapons and explosives are controlled by the brigades and commands (northern and southern) but individual quartermasters hold all the secrets of the hidden caches.

The quartermaster of southern command, based in Dundalk, has been responsible for supplying guns and equipment for much of the bombing campaign across Northern Ireland. There are suggestions that in the past year or so that the quartermasters have changed, with activists supporting the peace process being appointed to the key posts.

The IRA still has huge supplies of weapons, even though the security forces have uncovered large arms caches in recent years. The IRA is estimated to have about 650 AK47 semi-automatic rifles left from the supplies of guns donated by Libya in the 1980s.

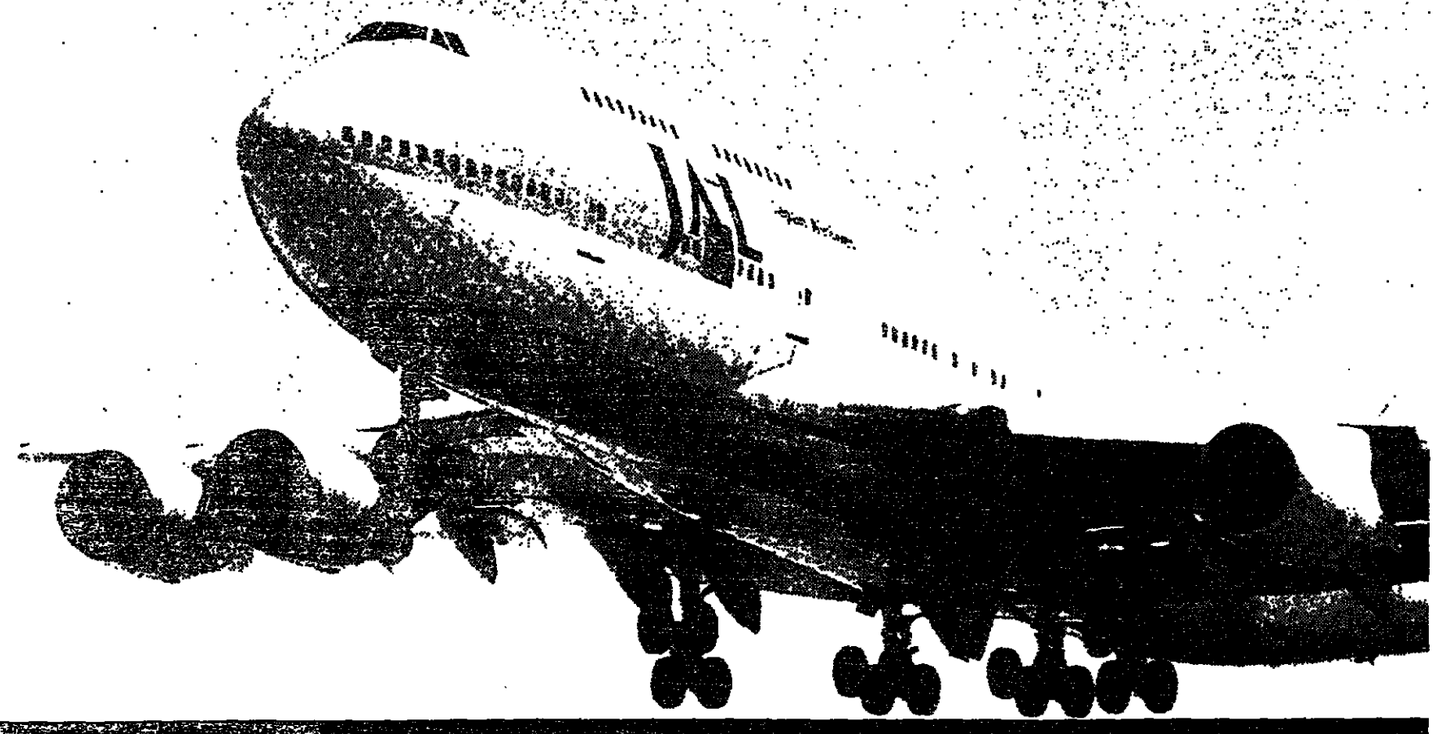
Apart from Kalashnikovs, the IRA has at least a dozen general purpose machine-guns, about 20 of the huge DSHK Russian heavy calibre armour-piercing machine-guns, at least one SAM-7 missile, an estimated 40 RPG rocket grenade launchers, up to 100 Webley revolvers and about three tons of Semtex explosive, as well as a constant flow of detonators.

The bulk of the arms caches is controlled by southern command acting as quartermaster for northern command. Between 1985 and 1993, the Irish Garda discovered more than 800 guns of all types, 300,000 rounds of ammunition and bomb-making equipment. In the early 1990s, a Garda search called Operation Silo uncovered a network of sealed underground arms caches.

In February last year, the Garda discovered an IRA "factory" which was manufacturing homemade electrical detonators in Kilcock, Co Kildare. More than 100 were found.

The discovery was crucial, for it showed how the IRA had the capability to make their own detonators and other electronic devices.


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# Molyneaux must show imaginative generosity

**Paul Bew, *a distinguished Ulster historian*, examines *whether the IRA's ceasefire comes at a time when Unionism is in terminal decline***

THE big political and economic facts of life favour the Ulster Unionists. Albert Reynolds openly admitted during his St Patrick's Day trip to the United States, for example, that Northern Ireland required the British subvention at the current level for many years to come. Presumably it is partly in consequence of this insight that the Irish Prime Minister also observed that he did not expect to see a united Ireland in his lifetime.

Yet why is it that when the Ulster Unionists announce, as they did at their recent conference, that they are attempting a mission to outline the Unionist case before the world, that the heart sinks and the mind knows that the mission is unlikely to succeed?

In Harold McCusker's phrase after the signing of the Anglo-Irish Agreement, Irish Unionism has been reduced to the status of an activity which can go on in private between two consenting adults. Tom King, the former Northern Ireland Secretary, averred that he was a Unionist; Sir Patrick Mayhew feels

**UNIONISM**

it safer to be a "Northern Irelandist".

How has it happened that Irish Unionism has come to be stripped of so many elements of its public respectability and credibility? At first sight, it is surprising. In many important respects, the union has been — especially in economic and social terms — a success for the Irish people who have lived under it since the 1850s. Why then do those who defend the Union feel, quite rightly, that they are on the defensive?

The problem begins with Gladstone's peremptory and ill-fated conversion to Home Rule in 1886. Even though Gladstone is later prepared to consider exclusion for the north east, the prospect opens up for Irish nationalism that a British Prime Minister might place all of Ireland under a Home Rule Parliament.

In reaction, something starts to happen to the argument for the Union: it ceases to be a thesis (on the face of it a perfectly respectable one) that the future of Ireland as a whole would be a brighter one within the Union. It becomes, understandably, as that lucid organ of high Unionism, the *Quarterly Review*, pointed out, a more limited case for Ulster Unionist self-determination.

It is remarkable how little Sir Edward Carson says about the general case — which he profoundly believed in — during the third Home Rule crisis of 1912-14. It is remarkable how often he says instead that every argument which points towards special treatment for Irish nationalists is also an argument for special treatment for Ulster Unionists.

As the liberal Unionist *Ballymoney Free Press* dolefully expressed it: "The statement of Unionist Ulster is that it merely wants to be let alone ... unfortunately, since Satan entered the Garden of Eden, good people will not be let alone."

It was hardly an inspiring clarion call to outsiders. Yet even at this level, the argument had its merits and achieved cogent expression in the speeches of Bonar Law, Balfour and Chamberlain or the writing of Dicey. The sheer intellectual lustre of the Unionist case is worth recalling: Cambridge University, for example, returned successively as MPs two great Irish scientists, Sir Robert Ball and Sir Joseph Larmor, to articulate the scientific community's opposition to Home Rule.

But by 1914 religion on "the mainland" was essentially a private matter: in Ireland, on the other hand, it became linked ever more intensely with political allegiance.

As political Protestantism, a phenomenon embracing both 19th century English parties, declined in the rest of the UK, Ulster Protestants appeared as an increasingly "uncool", vulgar parody of Britishness. Matters were made worse by the region's relative economic decline and growing dependence on the centre after 1920. Only Irish neutrality in the Second World War allowed a brief unionist return to popularity in London.

James Molyneaux, therefore, has never had the option of playing the "heroic" Carson role. At times in the mid-1980s he seemed content merely to manage decline, though it is fair to say that in more recent years he has harvested small but significant gains (a Northern Ireland Select Committee for example) at every turn. He has held, however, the ground which mattered and protected the British citizenship of his supporters.

If peace has really come, it will be open to him to show unusual imagination and generosity. He should not forget that in February 1926 even Sir James Craig, a tough Unionist Prime Minister, felt able to offer broad North-South co-operation in the name of a common Irish patriotism.

*The author is Professor of Irish Politics at Queen's University, Belfast*


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## Major told party's 'credibility is shot to pieces'

# Tories aim to woo back voters

BY PHILIP WEBSTER, POLITICAL EDITOR

JEREMY Hanley, the new Conservative chairman, has ordered a campaign to woo back disaffected Tory voters through an all-out effort to restore the Government's reputation for competence.

John Major is being advised by senior strategists to abandon any immediate search for a "big idea" to inspire the Conservative faithful, and instead to urge his ministers to put across in simple terms the purpose of Conservative policies and the success that they have already achieved.

As part of the exercise, small groups of former Conservative voters who have indicated switches to Labour or the Liberal Democrats are being interviewed at length to give party chiefs a clearer idea of where they are going wrong.

The response is that the Government is still failing to get across the message that the economic recovery is under way, and to recover its reputation for sound management of the country's affairs.

As a result, party strategists are to tell the Prime Minister that the last thing the Conservatives need at present is a substantial new visionary theme and that this October's conference must put the party in a position where it can again contemplate the possibility of winning the next general election.

The strategy is being coordinated by Mr Hanley and two deputy chairmen, Michael Dobbs and John Maples.

In a frank assessment of the Tories' present position, a leading strategist said yesterday: "Our credibility is shot to pieces. We need to put that back together again before we start telling people what we are going to do next."

Ministers are being urged to take a lead from Gillian Shephard, the Education Secretary, who has used her early weeks in the job to defend the Government's education reforms in the straightforward language of improving standards.

Important changes are also expected to the conference platform to make it, in the words of one Tory insider, less like a gathering of the old Soviet politburo.

The main theme of Mr Major's conference speech is likely to be the message that Conservative policies give people the maximum control of their own lives.



Hannah Magee with the trappings of her title, a throne and crown

# 'Little monster' beats 18,000 to Pears crown

SHE is, her mother said, a normal little girl — "a typical little monster". In fact Hannah Magee is one in 18,000, for that is the number of other "normal" little girls she beat to become Miss Pears yesterday.

Hannah, 4, from Lower Stondon, Bedfordshire, won the 1994 title and £1,000, which she is hoping will pay for a trip to Euro Disney.

Christina Magee, 34, who is expecting her second child in five weeks, could not hold back the tears when her daughter was crowned at The Savoy Hotel in London. "There are so many bonny little girls. I just can't take it in," she said.

She thought that Hannah's chance of glory had disappeared when the family camera broke down while she was trying to take the pictures for the competition. Luckily, three snapshots survived and one of those was enough to see off the 18,000 other hopefuls who sent in photographs.

Ten regional finalists, aged three to nine, were at The Savoy to hear who the judges thought had the face that best represented "the *pure and gentle qualities of Pears soap*".

Hannah's name will be added to the Pears roll of honour and her face will adorn the company's soap cartons for a year. *(PA)*

NEWS IN BRIEF

## Stock Exchange closes Archer case

The London Stock Exchange said last night that it planned to take no further action or make any further statements over an investigation into the buying of shares in Anglia Television by Lord Archer of Weston-super-Mare just before the bid from MAI, the media group, was announced in January.

Earlier, Jeremy Hanley, the Conservative party chairman, hinted on BBC Radio 4's *Today* that Michael Heseltine, President of the Board of Trade, might have further decisions to take over Lord Archer's involvement. Mr Heseltine decided on the basis of a report by Department of Trade and Industry inspectors that no action should be taken. Some senior Tories believe it would clear the air if Mr Heseltine published the report.

## Railtrack claims victory

Railtrack yesterday claimed that for the first time since the signal dispute began more than 50 per cent of the network was open during a strike day. Senior managers believe that breaking the 50 per cent barrier is an important achievement in their campaign to end the pay and productivity dispute. Railtrack said that 53 per cent, or 5,479 route miles, was open for services yesterday. The 48-hour stoppage ends at noon today. The RMT rail union claimed that some members who worked through the strike last week had gone back on strike because of the pay rise for MPs.

## Teachers' stress rises

Teaching unions have seized on another sharp rise in the number of teachers retiring early because of ill health as evidence of increasing stress in the profession. More than 5,500 teachers took early retirement on health grounds last year, a rise of 13 per cent on 1992-93, according to statistics to be published today. The number has trebled in 15 years. Doug McAvoy, general secretary of the National Union of Teachers, said: "These figures are a clear indication of the stress that teachers are under. Premature retirement has been used to the utmost."

## Church jobs at risk

Church of England clergy could lose their right to a "job for life" under options to be considered by the General Synod. The parson's freehold could be replaced by anything from a leasehold to an ordinary contract of employment. The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr George Carey, has strong reservations about the present system, according to a statement yesterday.

## Lindsay Anderson dies



Lindsay Anderson, left, the film and theatre director whose work included the films *If* and *This Sporting Life*, has died suddenly, aged 71. In 1971 Anderson won the London Theatre Critics' best director award for *The Changing Room* by David Storey. Richard Eyre, director of the Royal National Theatre, said: "His virtues and his strengths were in direct opposition to fashionability."

David Robinson, page 18, and Obituaries, page 23

## Boy camper bled to death

A 13-year-old boy who was found dead after camping overnight with friends had ruptured his spleen, a post-mortem examination has revealed. It was originally thought that Tacitus Cotton had died from hypothermia after taking a midnight swim. The post-mortem showed that the boy had received a mild blow to his spleen and slowly but painlessly bled to death.

## Restaurant reviewed

The Review restaurant in the Royal Festival Hall, closed for lack of customers last year and a perpetual embarrassment to its owners since the hall was built for the Festival of London in 1951, is to be taken over by Joseph Levin and chef Gary Rhodes of the television series *Rhodes Around Britain* and the Greenhouse restaurant in Mayfair, west London.

THE TIMES

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There are two games to play each day — the TV game, played in conjunction with Channel 4's *Countdown* programme, and *The Times* game — each offering a daily prize of £500. On some days the daily prize may increase, if a game has no winners the unclaimed prize is added to the next day's prize. To play both games you will need your weekly Countdown game card, which you will find in *The Times* every Tuesday. This week's game card is red.

**THE TV GAME**

To play, tune in to Countdown on Channel 4 at 4.30pm today and you have six chances of winning or sharing the daily £500 TV prize money. In each of the six rounds where letters are drawn on TV a contestant will select nine letters. As the letters appear on screen check them against the eight letters printed for the same TV round at the top of your game card (ie, by excluding the rounds where numbers are drawn, Round 5 on TV will equate to word Round 4 on your card). If you can match all eight letters, in any one round, in any order, you have won that round and can claim a share of today's £500 prize money. NB If you have the same letter repeated in any one row on your card, it can only be crossed off if that letter appears the same number of times on that TV round.

To claim the TV prize phone our hotline on **091-510 0665** between 5pm and 8pm today. You must have your game card with you. If there is more than one valid claim, the prize money will be divided equally among the winners. If there are no valid claims, today's prize will be added to tomorrow's money.

**THE TIMES GAME**

On your Countdown game card there are five daily games. Each game consists of five rounds with nine spaces which include a combination of either five or six consonants which will vary from card to card. Printed above right are a selection of vowels: these vowels should be placed on to your game card in the spaces provided in each round. Rearrange the nine letters to form five words (using as many letters as possible to form one word for each round) and write your solution in the empty boxes. Now, add up the letters used to create your five words. If the total equals or is greater than the target number printed below, you can claim. If more than one person equals or breaks today's target number, the person with the highest score wins the £500 daily prize.

To claim *The Times* prize phone our hotline on **091-514 4777** between 2pm and 6pm today. You must have your card with you when you telephone. In the event of more than one valid claim, the prize will be divided equally among the winners. In the event of no valid claims, today's prize will be added to tomorrow's prize money.

For the purpose of judging, *The Concise Oxford Dictionary* — New Edition for the 1990s will be the sole reference, and the rules for Countdown will apply. In all matters the Editor's decision will be final.

If your copy of *The Times* did not contain a game card, contact your newsagent or call **071-867 0404.**

Countdown game devised by Armand Jammot

THE TIMES

**Today's Vowels**

| | |
|---|---|
| Round 1 | I E E |
| Round 2 | O A E O |
| Round 3 | O E E |
| Round 4 | A U U E |
| Round 5 | E A A |

**Target Number: 38**

4

CHANNEL FOUR TELEVISION

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**COUNTDOWN PRIZEWINNERS**

The £500 Day One Times game prize was won by Mr John Lea of Lancaster. Mr Lea, a 58-year-old school master, had the following consonants on his card and by using the vowels for Day One used a total of 41 letters to make the following five words.

Round 1: T P C R Y B (A E I) ..... ACERBITY
Round 2: T S K M T (I I A E) ..... IMITATES
Round 3: N S W H L S (E E O) ..... WHOLENESS
Round 4: D B V L R (E I E A) ..... DERIVABLE
Round 5: F D H C N R (O A O) ..... CARDOON

Two winners share the £500 prize for Day One of the TV game. They are: Mrs Kathleen Gwilliams of Stroud, Gloucestershire and Mr Norman Chambers of Lee-on-the-Solent, Hampshire.

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# Hotel manager was sacked for breaking Sabbath

BY RICHARD DUCE

A FLICK of a switch on the Sabbath cost the manager of a Jewish hotel his job, an industrial tribunal was told.

Brian Lassman, 46, broke the Sabbath rules for Jewish staff at the kosher Normandie Hotel in Bournemouth when he turned on the central heating for lunchtime guests last January.

The tribunal ruled that Mr Lassman was entitled to £10,633 compensation for unfair dismissal after hearing that he could not find any non-Jewish member of staff that morning to perform the simple task.

After the ruling by the Southampton tribunal, Mr Lassman said yesterday: "I have beaten them and I feel I have been vindicated, but I am very sad I am no longer involved in the day-to-day running of the hotel."

Mr Lassman, of Bournemouth, told the hearing: "Twenty prominent people were coming in for lunch in one hour and the restaurant was freezing. There were no maintenance men on duty and the kitchen staff were not to be seen so I simply switched on the heating.

"Being a Jew, I shouldn't have done that on the Sabbath, but I never dreamt I would lose my job over it."

Mr Lassman, who was paid £26,000 a year after helping to establish the hotel six years ago, said there had been nothing in his contract to say that he had strictly to observe the Sabbath. "I see my religion in a more modern way and it is only by a freak of birth that I ended up here today."

Sidney Chontow, the director of the hotel, said the Normandie had to meet strict requirements to be licensed as a kosher establishment. "No work is permitted on the Sabbath — even switching on a machine. We were running a strictly orthodox Jewish establishment and Mr Lassman had not obeyed the rules.

"If he had asked a Christian to turn the heating on for him, the rabbi would have been quite satisfied. He had betrayed the trust of the directors. It was abhorrent and disgusting to us and he had no reasonable or rational explanation."

Mr Chontow said that the board of directors feared that its kosher licence would be withdrawn because of Mr Lassman's actions. The 73-room hotel does not allow guests to check in or out on the Sabbath, a rule which precludes it from a five-star rating.

He had told the hotel manager to resign or be dismissed. Mr Lassman was given two hours to write a letter of resignation and left the following day.

David Teagle, the chairman of the tribunal, said that the compensation could have been higher but Mr Lassman was 60 per cent responsible for his dismissal.

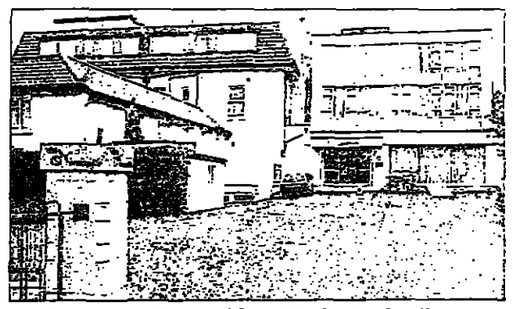
In the Jewish faith, the Sabbath, from sunset on Friday to sunset on Saturday, marks the day on which God rested after creating the world. Orthodox Jews should not carry out any form of work on it.

They do not smoke or drive a car, for example, as this would constitute kindling a fire: they will read but not write: admire a flower but not pick it. Traditional households that regard turning on a light as work operate their electrical supply on a time-switch.

SIMON BROOKE-WEBB



Brian Lassman, sacked for turning on the heating



The Normandie Hotel feared losing kosher licence

# Chain letters 'infect the mind'

BY NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

CHAIN letters are a form of "mind virus" — infectious, long-lived, and capable of causing serious mental distress — a top British scientist argues today.

Dr Richard Dawkins of Oxford University quotes the case of the St Jude chain letter, which has been in circulation for many years. The letter, purportedly signed by St Jude, promises good luck to its recipients but only if they copy it and pass it on to 20 friends and associates without delay. If they fail, horrible things will happen to them, such as the loss of their job or the death of a loved one.

Dr Dawkins and Richard Goodenough, a lawyer from Vermont Law School whose wife was a reluctant recipient, write in *Nature* that the St Jude letter is "a postal parasite" of confirmed virulence. "Whether or not any particular infection is successful, St Jude's hosts can suffer mental distress as real, in its own way, as the physical distress caused by the common cold virus. The analogy to biological viruses is clear."

The letter itself claims to have been circulating since 1903, and while that should be viewed with scepticism, the American postal service confirms it is very old and has periodic outbreaks.

"Nine is a low estimate of how many times that thing has been round the world," Paul Griffo, of the US Postal Inspection Service, is quoted as saying. "It's as old as dirt."

Dr Dawkins and Dr Goodenough argue that by "inducing guilt, fear, greed and piety, it causes susceptible hosts to multiply it 20-fold and transmit the 20 copies to new potential hosts through the postal vector". Fortunately, they say, many potential hosts are immune. If not, the letter would spread at such dizzying speed that everybody in the world would receive 4.5 copies of it in the time it takes to copy and send it eight times.

Many other chain letters are in circulation, including some that promise money, the exchange of women's underwear, or postcards of naked girls. One of the best known requested get-well messages and/or business cards for a young British cancer patient called Craig Shergold. Shoals of post arrived, in spite of requests from the family to desist.

## Car park attack 'provoked'

A MAN accused of assaulting a builder in a pub car park claimed yesterday that he was provoked by a drunken attack.

Richard Anthony Mellor, 30, is charged with causing Barry Hayes, 49, who was left blinded in one eye, grievous bodily harm with intent.

Reporting restrictions before Liverpool magistrates were lifted after the defence said Mr Hayes' widely reported account was misleading and that Mr Mellor was subjected to a "furious and frenetic assault" by Mr Hayes. Mr Mellor was remanded in custody for a week.

## Husband in appeal for wife's killer

**A MAN who found his wife murdered in their home appealed yesterday for help in finding her killers.**

**Tim Williams said: "I just want the police to get hold of these people because I wouldn't want anyone else to have to go through this."**

**Caroline Williams, 29, a stage manager, was raped, beaten and murdered by a slash to her throat at her home in Rotherhithe, south-east London, on August 20. Her husband, 31, found her body that night when he returned from a job in Plymouth.** *(PA)*


SATURDAY IN THE TIMES



Travels with The Times Cook

FRANCES BISSELL, COOKERY WRITER OF THE YEAR, BEGINS A SIX-PART SERIES IN THE MAGAZINE

YOUR CHANCE TO WIN A TRIP TO INDIA IN WEEKEND


## KEENE on CHESS

# Kasparov beaten by champion computer

BY RAYMOND KEENE
CHESS CORRESPONDENT

THE first round of the Intel Grand Prix in London witnessed a sensation yesterday when Garry Kasparov, the world champion, lost his two-game match against the British-designed Pentium Genius software program.

Kasparov was eliminated in round one after losing his first match and drawing in the second.

The Pentium Genius, which was written by Richard Lang from Cambridge, has won the world microprocessor championship nine times and is the reigning world champion in microcomputer chess.

In the critical first match, Kasparov failed to gain any advantage from the early play and was outmanoeuvred in the technical phase. The critical moment came on move 33 when, instead of exchanging bishops with a simple draw, Kasparov tried to maintain some tension in the position. During the next few moves, his king was chased from safety and his pawn structure became seriously compromised. To untangle himself, Kasparov was forced to jettison a vital pawn.

Here are the moves in the first game from the Intel Grand Prix — the first time a world chess champion has been beaten by a computer program other than in the five-minute blitz variety.

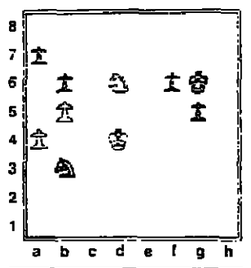
**White:** Garry Kasparov
**Black:** Pentium Genius

**Slav defence**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | c4 | c6 |
| 2 | d4 | d5 |
| 3 | Nf3 | Nf6 |
| 4 | Qc2 | dxc4 |
| 5 | Qxc4 | Bf5 |
| 6 | Nc3 | Nbd7 |
| 7 | g3 | e6 |
| 8 | Bg2 | Be7 |
| 9 | 0-0 | 0-0 |
| 10 | e3 | Ne4 |
| 11 | Qe2 | Qb6 |
| 12 | Rd1 | Rad8 |
| 13 | Ne1 | Nd16 |
| 14 | Nxe4 | Nxe4 |
| 15 | f3 | Nd6 |
| 16 | a4 | Qb3 |
| 17 | e4 | Bg6 |
| 18 | Rd3 | Qb4 |
| 19 | b3 | Nc5 |
| 20 | Nc2 | Qb6 |
| 21 | Bf4 | c5 |
| 22 | Be3 | cxd4 |
| 23 | Nxd4 | Bc5 |
| 24 | Rad1 | a6 |
| 25 | Nc2 | Rxd3 |
| 26 | Qxd3 | Ne7 |
| 27 | b4 | Bxe3+ |
| 28 | Qxe3 | Rd8 |
| 29 | Rxd8+ | Qxd8 |
| 30 | Bf1 | b6 |
| 31 | Qc3 | f5 |
| 32 | Bc4+ | Bf7 |
| 33 | Ne3 | Qd4 |
| 34 | Bxf7+ | Kxf7 |
| 35 | Qb3+ | Kf8 |
| 36 | Kg2 | Qd2+ |
| 37 | Kf3 | Qe2 |
| 38 | Ng2 | h5 |
| 39 | Qe3 | Qc4 |
| 40 | Qd2 | Qe6+ |
| 41 | g4 | hxg4+ |
| 42 | hg4 | Qc4 |
| 43 | Qe1 | Qb3+ |
| 44 | Ne3 | Qd3 |
| 45 | Kg3 | Qxe4 |
| 46 | Qd2 | Qf4+ |
| 47 | Kg2 | Qe4 |
| 48 | Qxd4 | exd4 |
| 49 | Nc4 | Ke6 |
| 50 | b5 | Ne5 |
| 51 | Nb6 | d2 |
| 52 | Nd2 | Nxg4+ |
| 53 | Kf1 | Nh2 |
| 54 | Kg2 | Nf3+ |
| 55 | Kxf3 | Ke7 |
| 56 | Nf5+ | Kf7 |
| 57 | Ke4 | Nd2+ |
| 58 | Kd5 | g5 |
| 59 | Nd6+ | Kg6 |
| 60 | Kd4 | Nb3+ |

White resigns.

**Diagram of final position**



Winning Move, page 48


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# Stagestruck teachers learn to bring the Bard to life

BY DALYA ALBERGE
ARTS CORRESPONDENT

*"And then the whining schoolboy,*
*with his satchel*
*And shining morning face,*
*creeping like snail*
*Unwillingly to school"*

LITTLE has changed since Shakespeare penned these lines in *As You Like It*. But secondary school teachers are taking steps to stop pupils being bored by the Bard. They have been linking up with the Royal Shakespeare Company, learning how to make Shakespeare more accessible.

They have been learning that making theatre audiences sit up to Shakespeare is much like making schoolchildren appreciate the Bard. Whether the theatre is within the walls of a modest classroom or a grand building, the problems of "dead" plays are the same.

In the past fortnight, some 30 heads of English and drama departments of schools attended seminars and workshops staged by the Prince of Wales' Shakespeare School in Stratford-upon-Avon, with sponsorship from Allied-Lyons. The brief was to share the RSC's specialist knowledge with teachers, helping them to extend the range of Shakespeare teaching methods through critical awareness of rehearsal and performance techniques.

Wendy Greenhill, head of an RSC education department that each year works with 20,000 children, said that through these sessions they were exploring how to present texts to touch the emotions and imagination rather than as a dry museum experience. Through working with actors and directors, as well as stage managers and voice coaches, the teachers were learning how to excavate plays, bringing to the surface what is stimulating, relevant and topical. She compared directors and teachers in their role as facilitators, and actors and pupils as performers.



Shakespeare: his writings are being made more accessible

At the end of the course, teachers were unanimous in praising the RSC. Deborah Alkalay, from Immanuel College, in Bushey, Hertfordshire, was excited by methods to help children have fun and experiment with language rather than fight words they do not understand. She applauded the course for emphasising the importance of relating the plays to 20th-century life and for its practical work — "getting the words off the page and into the mouths of pupils", she said.

She added that some examinations focus on closed analysis of the meaning of a word or passage, whereas this course showed that a basic, instinctive response to language emerges once it is experienced physically, in the context of a speech or scene.

One session was devoted to discussing an outing to the RSC's production of *Coriolanus*. The teachers had a question-and-answer debate with a member of the cast. They sat with him in a wide circle and discussed his technique, the way he prepares to go on stage, and how he maintains levels of concentration — an art in itself.

The group also listened to him talk about the director's working methods — how, for example, David Thacker's initial approach was discussing the play's meaning rather than the production, and how the first three weeks of rehearsal were spent "bonding" through improvisational work.

Later, the teachers took their turn at bonding, trying to overcome inhibitions through a series of potentially embarrassing exercises. It involved feeling the nearest person to them and then trying to identify that person in a crowded room with eyes shut. Lots of giggles, and they became schoolchildren again. But this rare exploration of their tactile senses relaxed them. If only their pupils could have seen them.

JOHN POTTER



Simon Fielding, left, a teacher, getting some advice from Paul Reeve, a Royal Shakespeare Company assistant education officer, during a motion workshop at Stratford based on *A Midsummer Night's Dream*


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# Elderly patients get second-rate heart therapy

BY JEREMY LAURANCE, HEALTH SERVICES CORRESPONDENT, AND ROGER DOBSON

HEART specialists are fitting elderly patients with cheap pacemakers and reserving the more expensive versions for younger patients in a new example of "ageism" in the NHS.

Two consultant cardiologists say in the current issue of the *British Heart Journal* that elderly people are being denied the best treatment because of cash shortages. Dr Douglas Skehan and Dr Gillian Payne of Glenfield Hospital NHS Trust, Leicester, say some specialists "remain frustrated by budget constraints and reluctantly apply an ageist policy to the selection of pacing".

Simple pacemakers, which regulate the heartbeat, cost £1,350 and are used in 70 per cent of cases in Britain, although a more sophisticated "rate-adaptive" version costing £3,000 gives a better quality of life. The cheap pacemaker has a fixed rate and is little changed from the original model developed 35 years ago. The more expensive device has a rate that varies with effort and more closely replicates the heart's action.

"It is likely that the elderly people who are paced are not as well treated as they should be," the consultants say.

"Fit active elderly patients must at least gain equal if not greater benefit from rate-adaptive pacing than younger patients. Rate adaptation will ... significantly improve the quality of life, perhaps even being a crucial factor in allowing continued independence".

Dr Skehan said the difference was like that between a car with one gear and one with five. "With one gear you get there but it is harder on the engine and the body and takes a lot longer," he said.

"Funding is the main reason. I would use far more dual chamber pacemakers than I do if I were not limited by my budget. There are plenty of people around the country who are in the same position."

The rate of implanting pacemakers in Britain is lower than in many European countries, and 60 per cent of British recipients are over 75.

Dr Skehan said that the Medical Research Council is expected to support a £1 million project he is co-ordinating to compare pacemakers. "It could make the original device of historic interest only," he said.

Last April, the Government was was accused of age discrimination in the NHS after the charity Age Concern highlighted two cases in which elderly people had been denied NHS treatment.

## BMA attacks pay plans for hospitals

**Plans to pay NHS staff on the basis of their performance could mean that financially hard-pressed hospitals in the inner cities might lose staff, doctors' leaders said yesterday (Jeremy Laurance writes). Dr John Chawner, of the British Medical Association's consultants committee, said: "We may face medical ghettos in the NHS for the first time."**

**Opposition to the plans, hardened yesterday at a BMA conference which heard that ending the national pay system for doctors would undermine the NHS's capacity to provide a uniform standard of care.**

# Benefits fraud down by £53m

BY PHILLIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

THE Government prosecuted almost 40 per cent more people for employment benefit fraud last year as it cracked down on an increasing level of serious fraud among the unemployed, ministers announced yesterday.

Savings to the taxpayer from detecting benefit fraud amounted to £53 million in the year to March, at a detection cost of £26 million — so that for every £1 spent in detection, the taxpayer saved £3.

Whitehall officials estimated that of the total benefit of £5.8 billion paid out to the unemployed, about 8 per cent — one case in 12 — involves some form of fraudulent claim. The Government claims to detect and prevent between 40 and 50 per cent of such claims.

James Paice, employment minister, said: "The majority of benefit claimants are genuine and their needs will be met by the taxpayer. But these figures clearly demonstrate that there are still people who are working and claiming benefit illegally."

The Government does not believe that the overall level of fraudulent claims is increasing, but officials said that the amount of "serious" fraud — fraud which is on a large scale, significant and predetermined — was rising.

This was seen as the reason why the number of prosecutions for benefit fraud rose by 38.4 per cent in the year, from 2,602 in 1992-93 to 3,602.

The number of prosecutions of employers has also risen sharply — cases where employers collude with employees in making fraudulent claims, often in effect subsidising low pay by means of state benefit.


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| ASE | ATL | AUS | BFL | BWI | BGR | BLI | BIL | BGM | BHM |
| BIS | BOI | BOS | BUF | BHC | BUR | BRL | BTV | CPR | CID |
| CHS | CRW | CLT | CHO | CYS | CGX | MDW | ORD | CIC | CVG |
| CLE | COD | COS | CAE | CMH | CEZ | CEC | DFW | DAY | DEN |
| DSM | DTW | DVL | DDC | DLH | DRO | ESC | EUG | ACV | FAI |
| FAR | FMN | FFM | FNL | FOD | FLL | RSW | FWA | FAT | GCK |
| GCC | GLD | GFK | GJT | GRI | GRR | GBD | GTF | GRB | LWB |
| GSO | GSP | GUC | MDT | BDL | HDN | HYS | ITO | HNL | HOU |
| IAH | HTS | HSV | IND | IMT | IWD | JAC | JAX | JMS | OGG |
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| SDF | LYH | MSN | MMH | MHT | MBL | MOD | MCW | MKL | MFR |
| MEM | MNM | MCE | MIA | MAF | MKE | MSP | MLI | MRY | MTJ |
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| ORF | LBF | OAK | OKC | OMA | ONT | SNA | MCO | OSH | OTM |
| OXR | PMD | PSP | PTY | PSC | PLN | PIA | PHL | PHX | PIR |
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| RDM | RNO | RHI | RIC | RIW | ROA | ROC | SMF | MBS | STL |
| SLC | SAT | SAN | SFO | SJC | SBP | SBA | SMX | STS | SRQ |
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| SPI | SGF | SCE | SQI | SCK | SYR | TPA | TEX | TVC | TUS |
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UNITED AIRLINES

Civil Aviation Authority clamps down on overseas-registered 'flags of convenience' aircraft

# Airline may sue after foreign jets are grounded

BY HARVEY ELLIOTT, AIR CORRESPONDENT

THE Civil Aviation Authority has grounded three old Honduran-registered Boeing 707s in a clamp down against the growing number of foreign "flags of convenience" aircraft which have flown unsuspecting British holidaymakers to Mediterranean resorts throughout the summer.

The jets — each 25 to 30 years old and able to carry 189 passengers — are being held at Manston airport, Kent. Their operating company, Omega Air, is considering taking legal action against the CAA for their release.

During the summer, a number of charter airlines whose fleets were over-stretched flew the aircraft from Gatwick, Manchester and other British airports to such holiday spots as Palma, Alicante and Ibiza.

Ambassador Airways and Airtours conceded that they used the Honduran jets on a limited number of occasions when faced with technical problems with their own fleet. TAT, a French regional airline in which British Airways has a 49 per cent stake, also leased an aircraft for one flight using a British Airways code number.

BA said: "Omega Air is not on our approved list and we have told all our associated companies that they should follow our guidelines and only use approved aircraft leasing organisations."

The aircraft, formerly licensed in Gambia, were transferred to the Honduran register through a tiny office near Miami — now being investigated by American safety authorities into how the aircraft received their Honduras licences.

A spokeswoman said: "It appears that the person issuing them was working from his house in Key Largo. It is possible that he still is issuing Honduras licences for aeroplanes and pilots."

Under pressure from America and Britain, however, Honduras cancelled all Miami-based registrations carried out in the name of Honduras in July, effectively making their continued use illegal anywhere in the world. The CAA moved in and impounded the jets when they returned with package holidaymakers last month.

In a letter sent to British airlines informing them of the move, the CAA said the use of the aircraft by British operators had been "a matter of considerable embarrassment" and told operators to "ensure that those responsible for arranging wet leases are adequately briefed on what are the minimum standards acceptable with regard to the carriage of passengers or freight on public transport aircraft". The letter claimed that international rules designed to allow non-European aircraft to be flown in an emergency, for example to bring home passengers who may have been stranded overseas when their aircraft broke down, had been "misused" and that deals to lease the Honduran aircraft to British airlines had been struck "well in advance". Now the CAA has tightened the rules and limited the use of non-EC registered jets to one flight in and out.

The use of foreign aircraft has become a growing problem for British charter airlines, who claim they are being undercut on price by aircraft which brought in at the height of the season only, are not subject to normal CAA safety and maintenance checks and often fly with insurance cover which is well below normal British levels.

The Honduras-registered 707s were managed by Des and Ulick McEvaddy, two Dublin brothers who run Omega Air and specialise in leasing foreign-registered jets. Des McEvaddy said: "We had to use a Honduras registration because the new noise rules forbid any old jets being added to European fleets. We are now pressing for a judicial review of the CAA's action and plan to sue them for the damage they have caused, totally wrongly, to our business." His jets, he said, had British crew and are maintained in Britain. "They employ crews who would otherwise be idle and if they are undercutting British charter airlines it is because British charter operators are overcharging the British public."

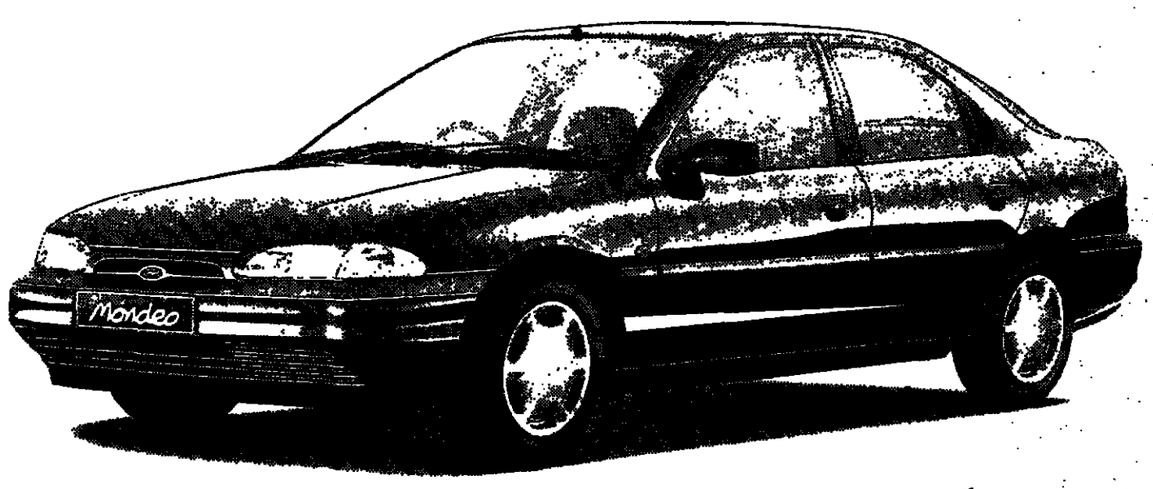
Travel, pages 38, 39

TONY BOLDER



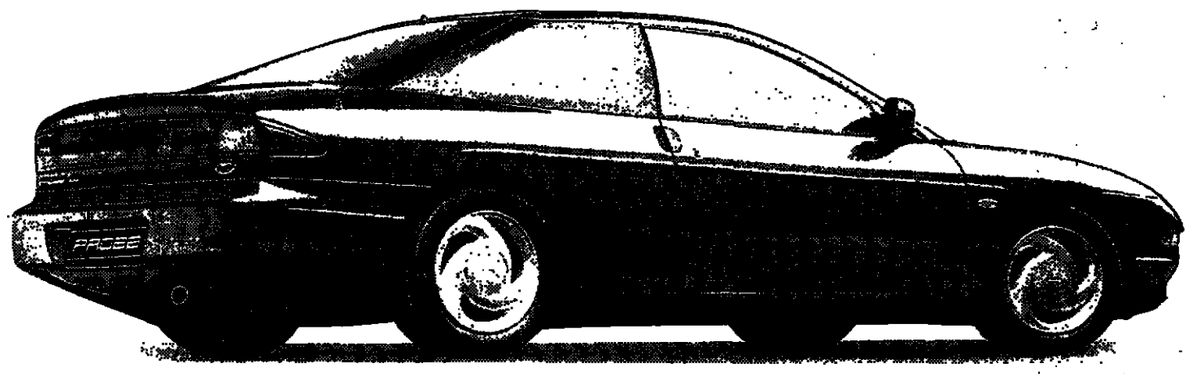

A grounded Omega Air Boeing at Manston airport in Kent yesterday. Its owners are seeking a judicial review of the CAA's action


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| Deposit | £3,490.20 | £5,969.99 | £4,896.83 | £7,723.05 |
| Balance of payment | £8,143.80 | £6,678.00 | £11,425.92 | £10,118.00 |
| Period | 25 months | 13 months | 25 months | 13 months |
| Optional final purchase payment* | £5,724.00 | £6,678.00 | £8,650.00 | £10,118.00 |
| Charge for credit[2] | £1,839.95 | £1,013.99 | £2,234.08 | £1,518.30 |
| Total credit price | £13,473.95 | £12,647.99 | £16,556.83 | £17,941.05 |
| Monthly payment | £168.99 | £0 | £199 | £0 |
| APR | 12.1% | 16.4% | 10.1% | 16.1% |

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Big cat captured on film

# Officials agree to investigate Bodmin's beast

BY MICHAEL HORNSBY, COUNTRYSIDE CORRESPONDENT

**REPORTS that one or more big cats, possibly black panthers, are roaming the countryside and killing farm livestock are being taken seriously by the Government for the first time.**

**Ministry of Agriculture officials, who previously pooh-poohed such claims, agreed yesterday to collect and examine evidence of sightings of the "Beast of Bodmin Moor" in Cornwall, the most famous of these animals, and submit a report to Angela Browning, a junior minister, by the end of the month.**

**The first of more than 100 sightings of big cats on Bodmin Moor was recorded in 1983. Local farmers believe the creature has killed dozens of sheep and newborn calves. One of them has taken video footage of what appears to be a puma or panther.**

**Representatives of the ministry, the farming community, the police and local authorities met yesterday in a hotel in Bodmin to discuss the setting-up of an early-warning system for farmers and a procedure for reporting sightings.**

**Paul Tyler, Liberal Democrat MP for North Cornwall, who persuaded the ministry to call the conference, said: "I hope this will reassure farmers that their fears are no longer being discounted. The last thing we want is a self-appointed posse of amateur big-game hunters taking the law into their own hands."**

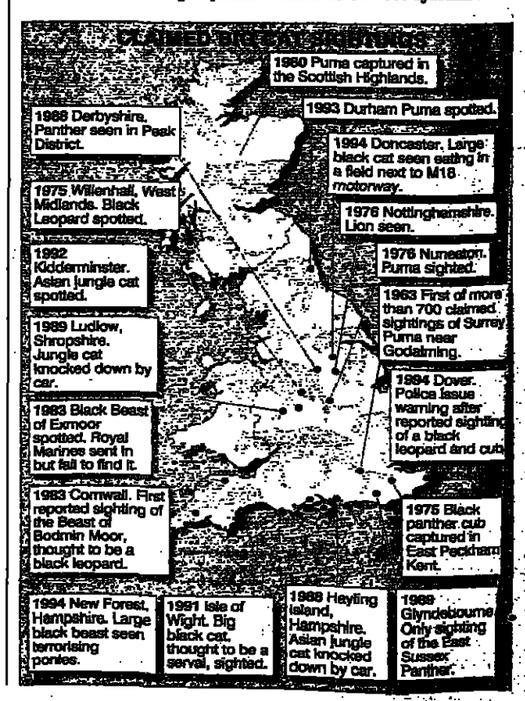
**The National Farmers Union says that about 15 farmers on Bodmin Moor have reported attacks on sheep and calves in the past two years which they think only a big cat could have carried out. A similar number claim to have seen a creature resembling a puma or panther. Rosemary Rhodes, who has a smallholding three miles from the Jamaica Inn, immortalised by the novelist Daphne du Maurier, stopped keeping sheep after losing four breeding ewes in April. She is convinced that the killer was a big cat and has video film of what looks like such an animal running along a hedge.**

**Douglas Richardson, assistant curator of mammals at London Zoo, who has seen Mrs Rhodes' film, is "convinced" that the animal depicted is a melanistic leopard, a more scientific name for a black panther. "The way the animal moved and its size, left me in no doubt," he said.**

**Mr Richardson thinks it unlikely that the animals pose a threat to humans. "Their lifestyle is geared to avoiding being seen, but unattended small children on farms in isolated areas might be at risk. Any pumas or panthers at large ought to be tracked down and removed because they are completely alien to our eco-system."**



The Bodmin Beast perches on a rock



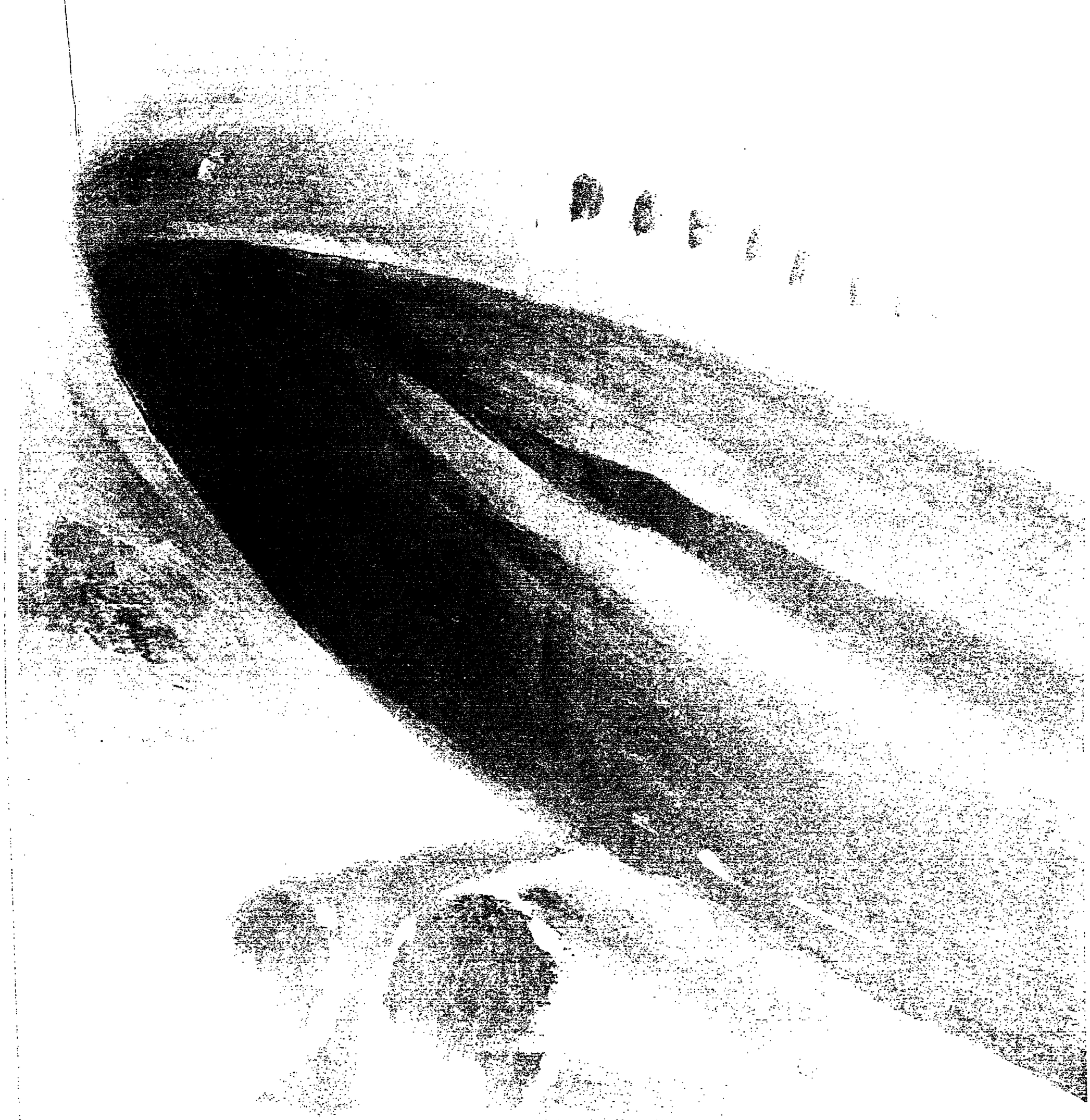

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UNITED AIRLINES

# Condon warns of growing threat from illegal guns

BY STEWART TENDLER, CRIME CORRESPONDENT

DRUG dealers are carrying guns as to boost their street credibility, Sir Paul Condon, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, said yesterday.

Announcing a Scotland Yard campaign to encourage the public to come forward with information about illegal guns, Sir Paul said: "What really scares me is guns being used as fashion accessories by drug dealers." They were being used for street credibility.

Under Operation Safety Catch, the police hope to encourage informants to talk to the police, anonymously if necessary, using the Crimestoppers telephone line, which is manned 24 hours a day. Rewards could run to five figure sums for important finds of weapons.

The use of guns on London's streets is continuing to increase, Sir Paul said, and the public had to help to curb the spread of firearms.

"On average, every day in London, one or two shots are fired from an illegal handgun. It is the public who are at risk," said Sir Paul.

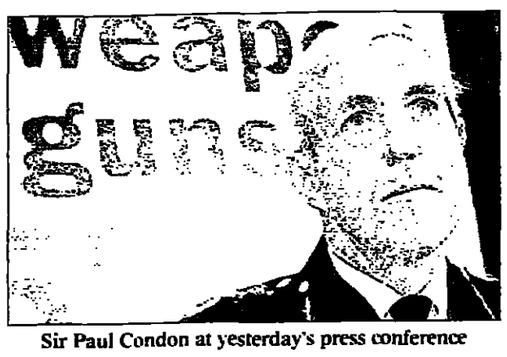
"It is your police officers who confront the dangers time after time on your behalf. The whole community has a responsibility to help us to take these guns out of circulation."

Posters are being put up across London to advertise the police initiative which is the latest attempt by Scotland Yard to cut the alarming increase in guns. The posters carry the motto "Your best weapons against weapons" or "Silence a gun" and the *Crimestoppers telephone* number, 0800-555111.

The commissioner told a news conference to start the operation that those who owned guns legally and people in the weapons trade would not be targeted or harassed. "They may be the most useful informants because of their contacts within the gun world."

Sir Paul said: "This campaign is not about legal gun users. It's about drug-pushers prepared to use guns against each other, police officers and innocent members of the public. It's about armed robbers who even take them on to the bus and put them against a conductor for a few pounds."

Commander Bill Griffiths, a member of a Yard investigation into illegal weapons, said the source of many illegal weapons was burglaries, or people who had held them legally themselves. Some guns were acquired from dishonest dealers and there was some leakage from military sources.



Sir Paul Condon at yesterday's press conference

TONY WHITE


One week's haul of illegal guns recovered by police in London, displayed yesterday

## Business trips are too much like hard work

BY ROBIN YOUNG

**BUSINESS travel is not glamorous or even enjoyable, according to a survey carried out by Visa International. A poll of 2,000 frequent business travellers from ten European countries showed that more than half claimed to work harder on trips than at home.**

**The Britons in the survey claimed to work an average of 11.4 hours a day on a typical business trip, with 88 per cent saying that they worked even in their free time. Seven tenths denied that business travel was glamorous, though more than half said that it made their colleagues at work envious. A third said their families resented their business trips.**

**The average journey time, between leaving home or office and arriving at the hotel or first meeting, was more than 14 hours for British travellers, and 59 per cent of them complained of tight schedules.**

**Almost half suffered from jet lag and three quarters missed their partners.**

**On the other hand 47 per cent admitted they were able to extend their trips to include holidays, 46 per cent were able to build up air miles for their own use, 85 per cent enjoyed eating out, and 58 per cent admitted to over-eating.**

## World title anglers face the ultimate humiliation

BY JACK CROSSLEY

THE world's top angers are in danger of catchingnext to nothing at this wekend's world championships, for which a wonderful summer, greedy seabirds and an improved sewerage sytem are taking the blame.

The venue for the Legrand World Championslips, the National Water Sports Centre at Holme Pierrepon, Nottingham, is reported to be showing "terrible form". Angling aces from the world's lest teams have been unable to get a bite during trials this week.

The *Angling Times* reports: "The few fish that are present are constantly on the move and often refusing to come within distance."

Under a shock-iorror headline, "I'M SCARID", the anglers' weekly quotes the England team munager, Dick Clegg: "We have a venue which this week has produced blank returns for us in almost every one of seven three-hour sessions.

"The water is gin-clear and the wind has blown in different directions every day. Good areas have become bad; bad areas have fluctuated or stayed bad. What frightens me is that we may get some sections which have fish in half the pegs and little or nothing in the others."

What has gone wrong? Mr Clegg puts some of the blame on cormorants, which find enclosed waters stocked with coarse fish much easier to hunt than polluted seas.

Everybody else may have enjoyed the summer, but the settled weather has left the world championship waters far too clear to please angles. "The fish can see our lines too easily. We want cloudy skies, not sunshine." Mr Clegg said.

He also regrets that an old sewage works which used to leak into the venue has been modernised. "It used to add a bit of colour."

Mr Clegg said spectators would still enjoy themselves on Saturday and Sunday, with top anglers from 28 counties facing their biggest challenge: to catch anything.

# Public win right to drag taxman out of his '200-year dark age'

BY FRANCES GIBB
LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

TWO centuries of secrecy come to an end today when the taxpayer wins new rights to challenge the taxman at public hearings.

The tribunals which hear tax appeals against the Inland Revenue under Special Commissioners of Income Tax will be open to the public, unless the taxpayer requests a private hearing, and will publish their decisions.

Stephen Oliver QC, presiding special commissioner, said yesterday: "From tomorrow we are coming out of the Dark Ages and becoming a public tribunal."

Since income tax was introduced nearly 200 years ago to fund the Napoleonic wars, tax appeals have been heard in private for fear of information about people's wealth falling into the wrong hands.

Mr Oliver said that the secrecy of tribunal hearings before the special commissioners — which hear the longer and more complex tax appeals — had been a source of grievance. Decisions had been given to the Inland Revenue, becoming part of their "armoury", but not given to the taxpayer. "Now the decisions will be available on an even-handed basis."

In a second landmark reform today, VAT tribunals, which are already public, gain wide powers to review decisions by Customs & Excise officials and to hear appeals on insurance premium tax and air passenger duty.

These tribunals, to become the VAT and Duties Tribunals, will give taxpayers a simple means to challenge the duty imposed by Customs & Excise. The only remedy hitherto has been to apply to the High Court for judicial review.

Taxpayers will also be able to challenge a range of administrative decisions by Customs & Excise and the tribunals will have the same powers to review these as the High Court Divisional Court. If a decision is found to be unlawful or unreasonable, the tribunal will be able to quash it or send it back for reconsideration. All decisions will be published.

As a result of these new measures, there is expected to be a rise in challenges brought by taxpayers over tax and duties.

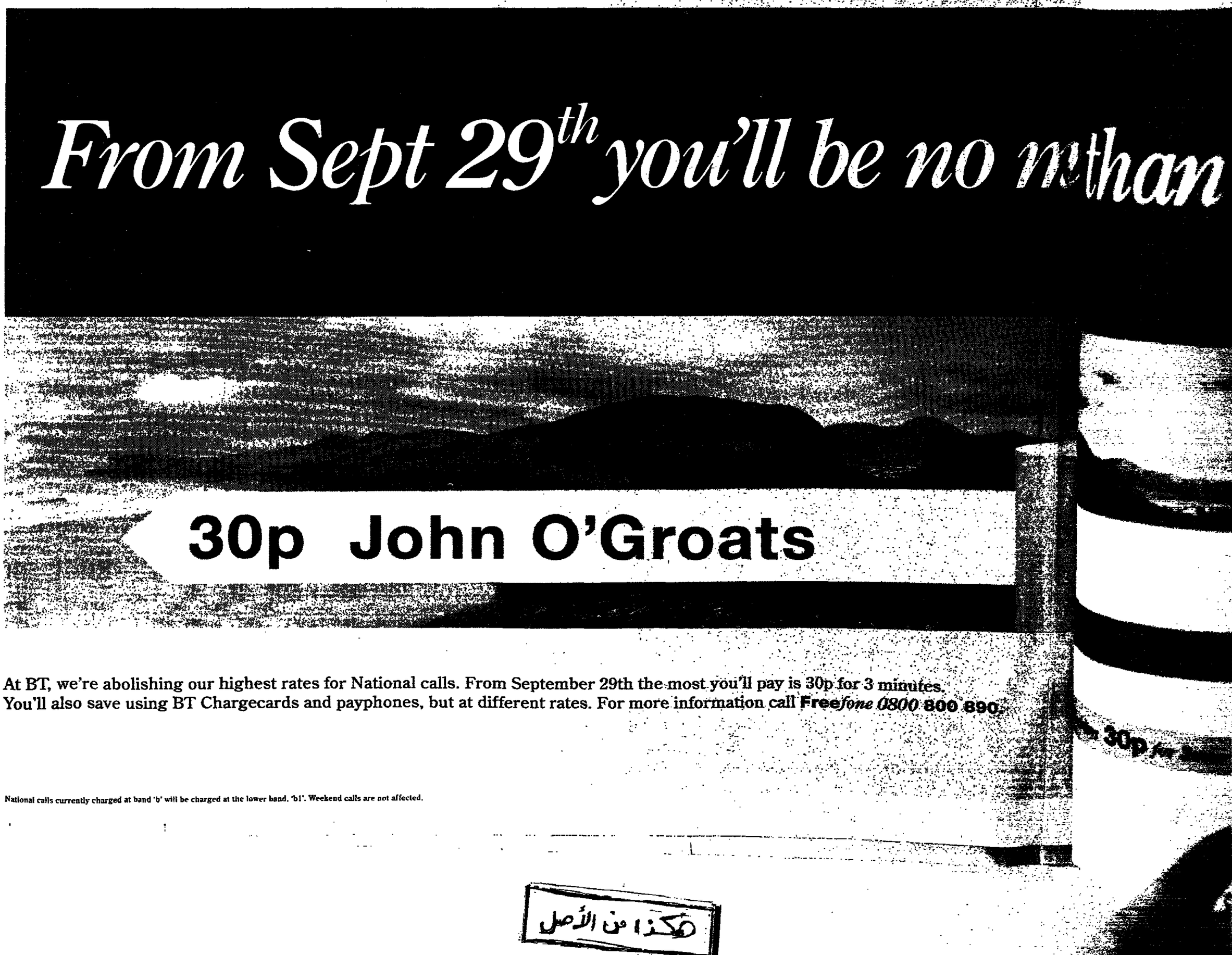
Malachy Cornwell-Kelly, a deputy special commissioner, said: "Where there is an easy accessible forum for disputes between the taxpayer and the Inland Revenue, it tends to be used."

He said the new procedures would be much quicker and cheaper than going to the High Court.

Thousands of appeals over income and inheritance tax are heard a year. The first line of appeal is to a tax inspector and then to a general commissioner of income tax, lay people who hear simpler tax appeals. The special commissioners hear 200-300 weightier cases a year, usually in London, Belfast or Edinburgh.

Yesterday Mr Oliver, who is also president of the VAT & Duties Tribunal, said that about 200 appeals might come forward over Customs and Excise duties. Appeals on VAT were usually heard within three months and the current waiting time throughout the country was ten weeks compared with a wait of more than two years in the High Court.

One obstacle to the new right of appeal, however, will be that a taxpayer will not be able to recover his costs before the special commissioners unless the Inland Revenue is deemed to have acted "wholly unreasonably".



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Correspondence with Hitler details a passion for art mixed with cultural vandalism

# Archive documents reveal vast extent of Nazi art pillage

BY DALYA ALBERGE, ARTS CORRESPONDENT

ADOLF Hitler was so fanatical about collecting art that his personal curator, Hans Posse, corresponded with the Führer's personal assistant almost daily and in minute detail about works Hitler wished to "acquire".

Hitler particularly loved Dürer, but risked their destruction by taking 27 Dürer drawings with him when visiting the Eastern Front: "They are as safe as they would be in Cracow, and besides, I can see them more often," he told his concerned Special Commissioner for the Protection of Works of Art in the Occupied Territories.

The correspondence, which has lain virtually untouched in the National Archives in Washington for more than 50 years, forms a major part of an extensive new study of the *fate of Europe's art treasures* in the Second World War.

It has been written after ten years' study by Lynn Nicholas, a former researcher in the National Gallery in Washington. *The Rape of Europa*, published by Macmillan this month, reveals for the first time the full extent of the Nazis' interest in art. She uncovered evidence to show how far their cultural genocide paralleled the human genocide: what they did not want for themselves was desecrated and destroyed.

Ms Nicholas said the Washington archives are so comprehensive they include even dealer expense accounts and receipts for restaurant bills. The biggest surprise of her research, she said, was how much the Nazi leaders spent on art — the sheer magnitude of the operation. "Never had works of art been so important to a political movement and never had they been moved about on such a vast scale," she said.

Hans Posse, who had been director of the Gemaldegalerie in Dresden, amassed thousands of works just for Hitler and a proposed museum in Linz, which was intended to be the largest in the world. Hitler regarded this as his personal baby.

Among the correspondence, much of it marked "shown to the Führer", is a letter of July 24, 1939, in which Hitler's office announced that all confiscated collections in the newly-conquered territories should be kept intact so that Hitler himself, or his curator, could take first pick. A letter of May 1940 has Posse requesting that Hitler issue the same exclusive rights to all collections seized in Germany from Jews and other victims.



Nicholas: destroyed what they did not want

The letters show that several leading Nazis were busy collecting spoils. In spite of more pressing matters that Hitler might have had on his mind, he had time to compete for the best works against Goering, who had a penchant for Cranachs and Vermeers and who built up a collection large enough to fill a train.

One letter from Posse to Hitler advised him not to hesitate about acquiring a work because Goering and his personal curator would otherwise get it. Ms Nicholas suggests, however, that Posse was reluctant to step on the toes of Himmler, the SS leader, whose speciality was early German art.

She said that Posse emerges in the letters as apolitical, but without any doubts as to the greatness of Germany. His writings show that he not only did not suffer feelings of guilt about looting Europe's treasures, but was proud of his achievement.

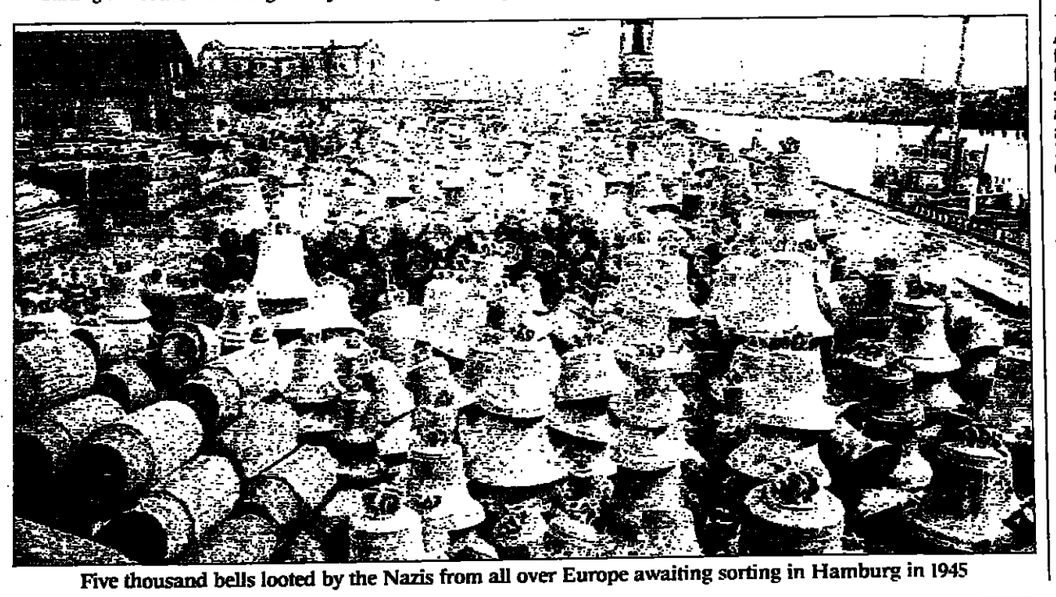
Considering how most of the works were acquired, Ms Nicholas pointed out that the tone of the letters was surprisingly straightforward. In one report of 1940, Posse wrote that they could hardly hope to get works by Dürer or Holbein, but that there were plenty of Cranachs available. He recommended that to supply objects for the German Renaissance galleries, the "removal of works from the monasteries should be carefully monitored in future".

However, the glory of the Third Reich was not his sole motivation. Ms Nicholas found documents showing that Posse and other curators were not adverse to benefiting financially by trading on the side.

Constance Lowenthal, of the International Foundation for Art Research in New York, said the book was important and well-timed in the light of new efforts by several nations to recover their property. She said that the past few years had seen a big increase in the amount of war booty coming to the surface. It will increase with the opening of borders and because families of those who looted the works no longer want to keep them, not least because it is relatively difficult to sell them openly.



Casting of Rodin's *The Burghers of Calais*, acquired by a German museum in 1942, in an Allied collecting point



Five thousand bells looted by the Nazis from all over Europe awaiting sorting in Hamburg in 1945

NEWS IN BRIEF

## Water services rated poor value

Water companies are thought to offer the worst value for money among public utilities, according to a survey in *Which?*. (Robin Young writes). Twenty-five per cent of 3,300 people surveyed said the water companies provided the worst value for money.

Sixteen per cent rated BT as poor value for money.

## Station chosen

Ebbsfleet in north Kent has been chosen as the site for one of the international stations on the much-delayed £3 billion Channel Tunnel high-speed rail link. Rainham in east London has been ruled out as a site for a station.

## Executive pass

Unlike his predecessors, the new head of Centro, the public transport operation in the West Midlands, will not be getting a car with the £65,000-a-year job. Birmingham councillors have decided a free bus pass is more appropriate.

## Human canoe

A kayak made by an Eskimo from the bones and skin of friends he ate to survive in sub-zero temperatures is among curiosities on display at the museum of the Royal Naval Hospital Haslar at Gosport, Hampshire.

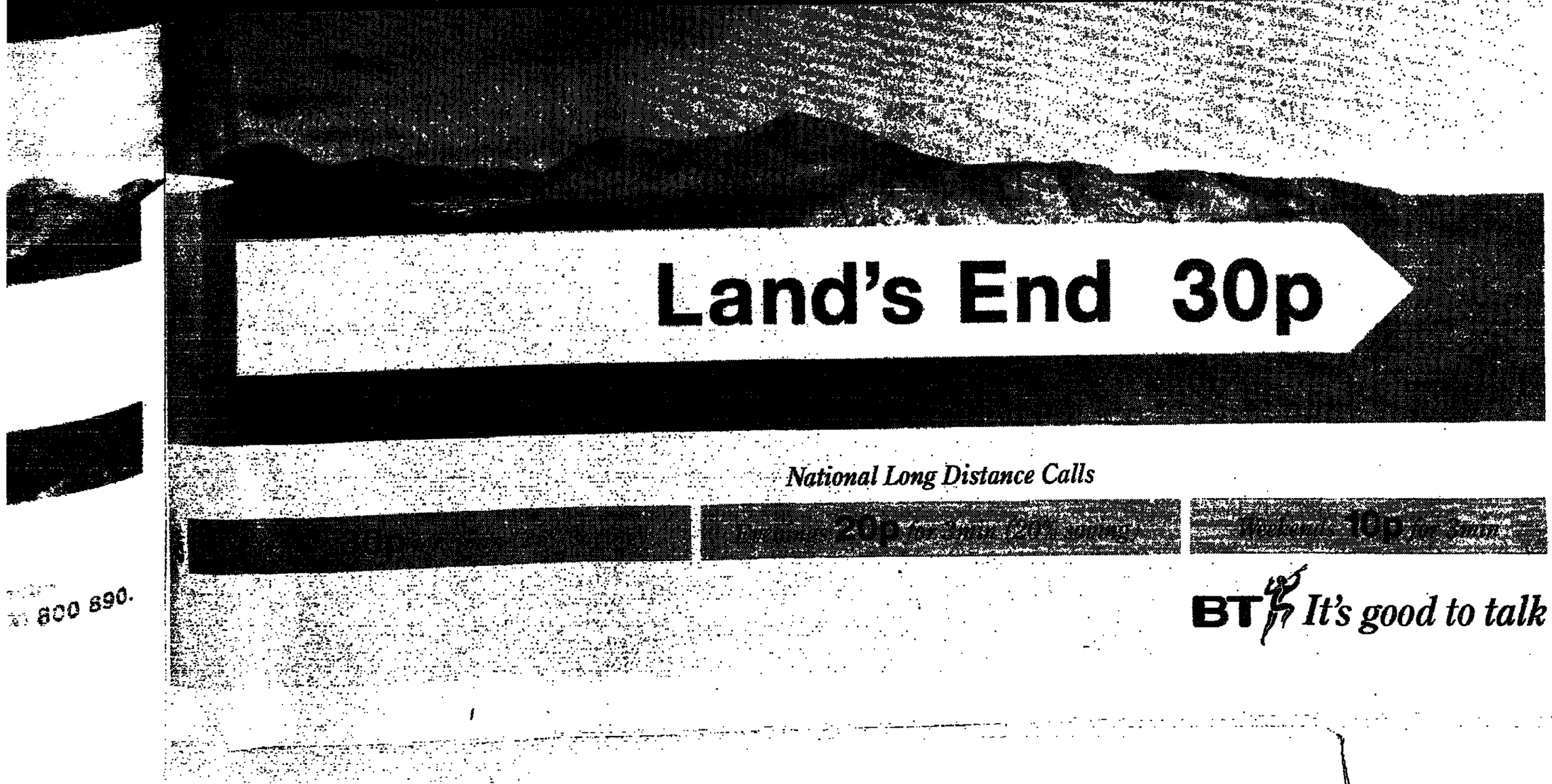
## Lorry kills man

A 35-year-old driver from Fordingbridge, Hampshire, who escaped with minor injuries after his car hit a central reservation on the A31 near Ringwood, Hampshire, was killed by a lorry as he stepped from his car.

## Ride reopens

The Pepsi Max Big One roller-coaster at Blackpool's Pleasure Beach has reopened 53 days after two trains crashed, injuring more than 30. A re-launch is planned tomorrow to coincide with the resort's annual illumination.


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BT It's good to talk

After half a century, Moscow's last troops withdraw from Germany

# Yeltsin gives Kohl poll bonus

FROM ROGER BOYES IN BONN

RUSSIAN soldiers, marching on the spot and swinging their arms like aerobic dancers, yesterday bellowed a well-rehearsed farewell to Germany. *Leb'wohl, Deutschland* ("All the Best, Germany"), they sang at the foot of Berlin's Soviet war memorial. Helmut Kohl, the Chancellor, wiped away a tear.

President Yeltsin in his address was conciliatory. "Nobody lost the last war, neither the German people nor Russia ... The German people were not responsible, and we will never make such accusations against them," he said. He added that Russian troops had rid Germany of Nazism, had kept the peace for five decades and done their duty. Now, he said, the past could be nailed down, put in a box and shipped home like the troops and their families.

Germany and Russia, the Russian leader said, "will never again wage war against each other ... We are in a position to make our neighbourly relations warmer and more human."

Mr Yeltsin was addressing two separate audiences. The first was Germany, whose help and support he now needs more than ever, the second was Russia's conservatives.

The Russian withdrawal from Eastern Europe is now almost complete. In 1991, 70,000 troops left Czechoslovakia and 71,000 left Hungary: in 1992, 35,000 left Mongolia; in 1993, 35,000 departed from Lithuania and 54,000 from Poland. This week all except a handful of Russian troops left Estonia, Latvia and Germany.

The withdrawal certainly creates tension at home and continues to make the army an unpredictable, highly politicised force. But it adds to President Yeltsin's international credibility as a moderniser and will condemn to irrelevance those of his critics, among them the right-wing leader Vladimir Zhirinovsky, with imperial ambitions. Yesterday

> "Now the past can be put in a box, nailed down and shipped home ... Germany and Russia will never again wage war against each other"

marked not so much the end of the Cold War as the end of an empire that once reached into Europe's heart.

For Herr Kohl, the various military parades yesterday were an election boost. His "dear friend Boris" did him a favour by accelerating the Russian withdrawal so that it ended before the October 16 general elections. The televised parades added to Herr Kohl's statesmanlike image, as well as contributing to the useful legend that the Chancellor ranks with Bismarck and Adenauer as a great German leader. For his more conservative voters, Herr Kohl pointed out that the decades of Russian presence had not given unalloyed pleasure.

"We must not forget what Russians later inflicted on Germans," he said. "The blockade of Berlin [by the Soviet Union in 1948-49], the regime of bondage in the eastern part of our fatherland, the Wall, and the barbed wire were a heavy and enduring burden on our relationship."

Most Berliners shared that sentiment. There are many who still vividly remember the rape and plunder committed by Russian troops, the often brutal expropriations and the bullying tone of Soviet commanders in eastern Germany.

They are memories that have in fact been refreshed by a strange row over the expropriations in East Germany. Mikhail Gorbachev, the former Soviet leader, recently replying to questions from Professor Norman Stone of Oxford University, suggested that Moscow had not insisted, as a condition of unification, on keeping property taken from Germans after the war.

But Mr Gorbachev's own chief negotiator, the German government and several leading politicians involved in the unification talks say that his memory has failed him. They insist that the Russians wanted to keep everything they had taken. Now several old German landowners, encouraged by Mr Gorbachev's comments, are planning to put in claims for restitution. The messy saga should be settled next week, when Mr Gorbachev comes to Bonn.

There is no doubting that Mr Yeltsin has supplanted Mr Gorbachev in Herr Kohl's affections. There was a great deal of hugging and back-slapping yesterday, as the soldiers sweated in full-dress uniform waiting for the leaders to make their farewell speeches. As the Russian soldiers belted out their marching songs, two in Russian, one in German, Herr Kohl was seen to sway with emotion.

Nowadays he is often seized with sentiment, shedding tears in the most improbable of places. "Are you all right?" asks Volker Rühe, his anxious Defence Minister. "Never better," replies Herr Kohl.

Leading article, page 21



Mr Yeltsin and Herr Kohl at the statue of the Unknown Soldier

## Baltic states rejoice on being masters

BY RICHARD BEESTON

THE Baltic states yesterday hailed the departure of the last Russian forces from their lands as the end of half a century of foreign occupation. But celebrations were dampened by the legacy of Moscow's rule, which is likely to dominate the region for years.

In a joint message the Presidents of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania described the Russian pullout as "a momentous day" not only for the Baltics but for future European stability. "Our three peoples have again become genuine masters of their own fate for the first time since 1940," they said, referring to Stalin's invasion of the region in a pact with the Nazis.

President Ulmanis said the region could now breathe a collective sigh of relief. "The Russian soldiers will always be welcome back here, but in future only as tourists," the Latvian leader said.

In spite of the sense of relief, marked in Estonia by outdoor music concerts and in Latvia by a service of thanks in Riga's cathedral, celebrations were muted by the fact that future economic prosperity in the region and political stability will still depend largely on ties with its giant neighbour to the east. "This is only a first step. I do not believe that we have solved all of the security problems of the Baltic states," Juri Luik, Estonia's Foreign Minister, said. "You know better than I do that there are political forces in Russia seeking to restore the Soviet Union," he added.

In Estonia's case, the pullout has been clouded by the fact that more than 200 "military specialists" will remain until next year to dismantle the Paldiski nuclear submarine base. Tallinn is also engaged in two border disputes with Moscow.

However, the potential for future conflict with a nationalist leadership in Russia is probably greatest in Latvia. The authorities here are also engaged in a territorial dispute with Moscow, while some 600 Russian personnel, stationed at the Skrunda early warning base will remain on Latvian soil until 1999.

Besides the physical legacy of Soviet occupation — it is estimated that it will cost up to $15 billion (£9.8 billion) and take 20 years to clean up the ecological damage left behind by the Russian troops — the country also faces the task of absorbing a huge Russian-speaking minority of 800,000, whose fate has become a political football between competing nationalist forces in Moscow and Riga.




## Corruption inquiry nets top Russian officers

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN MOSCOW

SCORES of senior officers in the Russian military are being investigated and could face court-martial after a widespread inquiry has revealed extensive corruption.

In the latest scandal to hit the demoralised Russian armed forces, 18 top officers, all either generals or colonels, have been named by the military prosecutor for taking bribes, selling military equipment, including firearms, and stealing military funds.

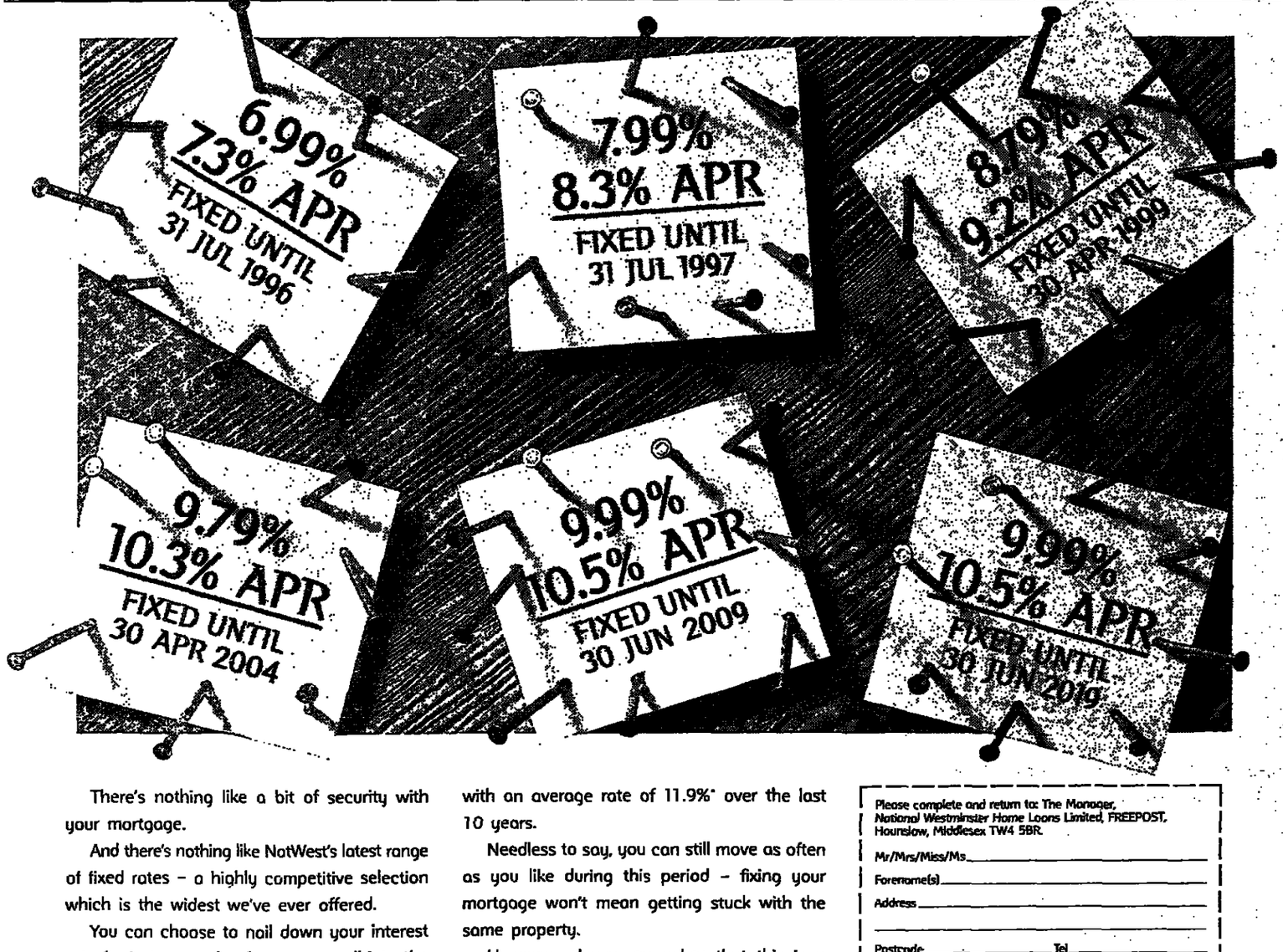
"Many generals, officers and ensigns have found themselves engaging in commerce in defiance of the interests of the service. They abuse their position and use the Defence Ministry's resources and funds for the purposes of personal enrichment," wrote Lieutenant-General Grigori Nosov, the army's chief prosecutor, in a report dated July 22.

"The lawlessness being perpetrated is often performed with the knowledge, and sometimes the direct participation, of commanders and chiefs, all the way to the highest level," added the general, whose report to Pavel Grachev, the Defence Minister, was printed in the latest edition of *Moscow News*.

The "officer businessmen" included one major-general serving in Germany, who used military transport aircraft to fly a partner's sunflower-processing equipment to Crimea. He was given a two-storey house in return.

What is puzzling observers is not the scale of corruption but the timing of the disclosures. Some suspect a political motive, with Mr Grachev the most likely victim.

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## Bosnian leader accuses Britain of moral betrayal

FROM JOEL BRAND IN SARAJEVO

WITH the Bosnian Serbs defiantly holding to their refusal to sign the latest international peace plan, the unsavoury implications of lifting the arms embargo are coming to the forefront of debate.

Haris Silajdzic, the Bosnian Prime Minister, accused Britain and France of betraying their moral responsibilities in threatening to withdraw their United Nations troop contributions if the arms embargo is lifted. "I do not see the argument for automatic withdrawal," Mr Silajdzic said. "Instead, I see the British and French responsibility to Bosnia. It would be a final admission on the part of the international community that they cannot stop a bunch of fascists killing people at their will in Europe."

Bosnian government officials argue that, by imposing an arms embargo that has kept their army from achieving military parity with the Serbs, the international community has contracted a moral obligation to defend them.

In June the Contact Group — Britain, France, Germany, Russia and the US — listed lifting the arms embargo against Bosnia as one of the punishments to be meted out if the Serbs refused the international community's latest peace plan. The US Congress is now vowing to arm the Bosnians, with or without the consent of other countries. Britain, France and Russia oppose lifting the embargo.

In Berlin yesterday the German government rejected Russian demands that the West should lift its sanctions against Serbia and said that Belgrade had to take more convincing steps to secure peace in Bosnia and the rest of former Yugoslavia.

Andrei Kozyrev, the Russian Foreign Minister, and Klaus Kinkel, his German counterpart, also made little progress on how to control the illicit flow of nuclear materials from Russia. The critical argument, however, was over the future of international sanctions and the need to lift the Bosnian arms embargo if the latest diplomatic efforts fail.

☐ Zagreb: Bosnian Serb forces expelled 232 gypsies from Bosnia to Croatia and plan to drive out 420 Muslims and Croats, the UN said yesterday. *(Reuter)*

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# Royal Navy ready for supporting role in Haiti invasion

By Martin Fletcher in Washington and Michael Evans

WASHINGTON was again rife with speculation about an imminent invasion of Haiti yesterday, but despite fresh American sabre-rattling and the collapse of the United Nations' last-ditch mediation efforts, military intervention still appears a few weeks off.

However, in anticipation of an invasion involving American and Caribbean forces, Britain has offered to send a frigate, a support ship and a small military training team to join the operation. Even as the Foreign Office was awaiting a formal response to the offer yesterday, plans got under way to send *HMS Broadsword*, a Type 22 frigate, and the Royal Fleet Auxiliary *Oakleaf*, a support tanker, to Haiti. The two ships are presently on duty in the Caribbean, operating with US Customs in anti-drug patrols.

There are already small teams of British servicemen helping to train defence forces on Barbados and other Caribbean islands. It is expected that some of these military personnel will be involved in training the Caribbean element of an invasion force.

*HMS Broadsword*, which was damaged in the Falklands conflict in 1982 when a bomb struck the flight deck, will be the second Royal Navy frigate to become involved in the confrontation with the military regime in Haiti. Last year *HMS Active*, a Type 21 frigate, supported by *Oakleaf*, joined American and Canadian warships to enforce an economic embargo off Haiti.

The 6,000-strong peacekeeping force that would move in after an invasion is still far from ready. The small but symbolically important company of 266 soldiers, which four Caribbean nations pledged to contribute on Tuesday, must still be assembled and trained.

Though the US is now "moving briskly" towards an invasion, "we are not yet at that point", a senior US official acknowledged. Brian Atwood, head of the US Agency for International Development, yesterday called October the "outside time frame" for the junta to go.

President Clinton is reluctant to order an invasion in the run-up to November's congressional elections, but with his international credibility on the line he would run a big risk if he allowed Haiti's military to continue defying the United States until after the elections were over.

The prime purpose of Tuesday's sabre-rattling by Strobe Talbott, the Deputy Secretary of State, and John Deutch, the Deputy Defence Secretary, was to sustain the pressure on Haiti's military leaders by disabusing them of the notion that the Cuban refugee crisis had let them off the hook.

On Monday *The New York Times* ran an article, headlined "US Puts Off Any Decision On Haiti Issue" that dismayed the Administration but would have delighted the Haitian junta. Invasion plans had been "put on a slower track" because of the Cuban crisis, it said. Officials were quoted as saying that it would not occur until after that emergency had been resolved "and perhaps not until after the November elections".

The Clinton Administration is facing another surge in the number of Cubans setting sail for Florida as it begins talks with Cuban officials in New York today on ways to resolve the crisis. More than 1,500 boat people were picked up on Tuesday, dashing hopes that the weekend's lull was caused less by the stormy weather than its announcement that the boat people would no longer be allowed into America. Another formidable flotilla of rafts put to sea yesterday.

US officials also said they would raise in today's meeting "credible reports" that Fidel Castro had put more than 100 prisoners on American-bound rafts as he did during the Mariel boatlift of 1980.

However, the Administration did receive a boost in its struggle to handle the flood of Cubans when Panama and Honduras announced they would accept 15,000 refugees, for at least six months, if the US detention camp at Guantánamo Bay was filled. The British-dependent territory of Turks and Caicos has also now agreed to accept 2,000 Cubans, but only until permanent camps could be found for them elsewhere.



Fleeing Cubans tending to a sick comrade on their flimsy raft as they wait for the US Coast Guard to rescue them, 12 miles off the Cuban coast




The *Baltimore Sun* finds Clinton floundering

# Cuba's elite mourn lost revolutionary dreams

From David Adams in Havana

BILLBOARDS in the Cuban capital carry the new slogan of the revolution "Si, Se Puede", meaning: "You can do it".

For the Communist faithful, these words of encouragement are designed to exhort greater sacrifices to save the revolution from the "Yankee imperialists" in Washington. But increasingly Cubans are saying that they cannot cope with the pressures of daily life amid the contradictions of the 35-year-old revolution that had promised justice and equality for all.

"I loved the revolution with all my heart and soul. I gave it everything: the best years of my life, my best ideas, and asked for nothing in return," an intellectual, who joined Fidel Castro's clandestine army in the late 1950s, said. In a sitting room whose walls are covered with works of art, including Matisse and Picasso, he lamented the fate of the revolution and the ideas he believed in. "It hurts to accept that we have lost everything. Our hopes and dreams have evaporated ... I cannot bear to see what has become of this country," he said.

Most Cubans agree that trying to sail to Florida on a homemade raft is *una locura* (madness) but many sympathise with those who attempt it. A European diplomat said: "The rafters are pawns in a political game that is way over their heads."

At Cojimar, the most popular launching point for rafts, the rocky coast is dotted with craft under construction. "Life is all about hope and ambition. You risk your life for something better," said Andrés Ramírez, working on a nearly completed raft.

"We all have fear of the sea," said Elizabet, 20, an unemployed secretary. "But I'm more afraid of hunger and necessity. Death you only feel once. Hunger stays with you always," she said, as another raft put out to sea at dusk, only to be tossed back onto the rocks by the waves.

Due to food shortages, Elizabet claimed she had lost 45lb in weight and now weighs 90lb. Her husband, she said, earned 148 pesos a month, less than $2 (£1.30) on the black market. Although she can still afford state-subsidised rations, these have been reduced: each person is now entitled to 5lb of rice, 3lb sugar and 11b 4oz of beans per month, seven eggs every 15 days, and milk every other day for children under seven and the elderly. Clothes, soap, shampoo and toilet paper are now only available for those with dollars.

The grievances of the boat people have been accentuated by the growth of tourism, which attracted 10,000 Britons in the first six months of this year. "The tourists have everything. This is our country and it is like we do not belong," said Señor Ramírez.

He pointed out that, when President Castro allowed Cubans to leave in 1980, 125,000 fled. "We threw eggs at them and were told to call them scum. Now they come back here as tourists from Miami with their wallets full of dollars and they are kings. Where is the justice in that?"



Parks: helped to win fight for equality

# Black robs civil rights heroine

From Ben Macintyre in New York

ROSA Parks, the black woman whose refusal to give up her seat on an Alabama bus to a white man in 1955 launched the American civil rights movement, was assaulted and robbed by a black man in her Detroit home on Tuesday.

Mrs Parks, 81, suffered facial injuries when the man punched her before stealing $50 (£33). She was said to be recovering in hospital and in "good spirits" yesterday despite severe bruises on her face and chest.

"I don't know what to say about anyone who would do something like that to Rosa Parks," a spokesman for Dennis Archer, the Mayor of Detroit, said of the woman revered throughout the US as the "mother of the civil rights movement".

Mrs Parks told the police that she was in an upstairs room when she heard a noise below and went to investigate. A man smelling of alcohol demanded money, struck her in the face and fled.

# Panama ends Sugarloaf's bitter years

By David Adams

ERNESTO Pérez Balladares will be sworn in today as Panama's new President, closing the book on the country's post-invasion government of Guillermo Endara who was installed during the American invasion in December 1989.

In the wake of the cleanest election in Panama's history in May, many Panamanians are looking to Señor Pérez to restore credibility to the country's government after a period of weak leadership and often ridiculed policies. In many ways Señor Endara's poor administration was no surprise. A lawyer by training, he had no experience of public office when he was chosen as the candidate in elections in May 1989 to oppose the candidate of the military strongman, General Manuel Noriega. An overweight Señor Endara, known affectionately by his supporters as "Sugarloaf", led the opposition to a landslide victory which was annulled by General Noriega.

Señor Endara was sworn in as President during the early hours of the invasion on an American military base. Many Panamanians have not forgiven him for what they regard as an unpatriotic act that illustrated the US's near colonial influence in the country. General Noriega was captured and whisked off to Miami, where he was found guilty of drug offences and sentenced to 40 years in jail.

Señor Pérez will face the challenge of presiding over the fulfilment of the Panama Canal treaties signed in 1977. Under the treaties, the canal and all US military bases must return to Panamanian control in 1999.

Contrary to many expectations in Panama, the US has begun evacuating the bases, including key installations along the Panama Canal. But Panamanians are so mistrustful of their rulers that recent polls indicate that nearly 70 per cent of the population wants American troops to stay.

# Fugitive hacker finally logged off

AMERICA'S most notorious renegade computer hacker has been arrested in Los Angeles after almost a year as a fugitive (Ben Macintyre writes).

Justin Tanner Petersen, 34, who revelled in the apt code name "Agent Steal", was spotted by an FBI agent in Los Angeles on Monday. The flamboyant hacker, who lost a foot in a motorcycle accident in 1988 and walks with a cane, tried to escape but was arrested after a short chase.

Police and FBI sources say he used his mastery of computer technology to carry out many crimes, from hacking into confidential credit-card information and secret FBI files to rigging competition results. A former rock show promoter with a taste for sports cars and expensive living, Peterson allegedly developed a technique for tapping into radio station telephone lines to collect contest prizes that included new cars, Hawaiian holidays and cash.

In 1993 he pleaded guilty to computer fraud and agreed to co-operate with investigators, but abruptly vanished when they discovered that he was still using his skills for criminal purposes. He now faces up to 40 years in prison and fines of $1.5 million (£1 million) if he is convicted.

# It's Star Trek, the feminist generation

From Ben Macintyre in New York

GENEVIEVE Bujold, the French-Canadian actress, will boldly go where no woman has gone before when she takes over the helm of the starship *Enterprise* in the new *Star Trek* television series.

With a debate on women in the US armed forces raging, it is perhaps appropriate that this final frontier of chauvinism has been breached after 25 years under exclusively male command.

Miss Bujold, 52, who succeeds 23rd-century Captain James T. Kirk (William Shatner) and 24th-century Captain Jean-Luc Picard (Patrick Stewart), signed a contract with Paramount Television this week that will keep her in command of the *Enterprise* for the duration of the 25th century. "She's very much excited about it," a spokesman for her agent, Merritt Blake, said.

Miss Bujold first appeared on American television 27 years ago in a production of *Saint Joan* by George Bernard Shaw. In 1969 she was nominated for an Oscar for her role as *Anne Boleyn in Anne of the Thousand Days*, co-starring Richard Burton.

She is no stranger to performing, demanding female roles in a predominantly male cast. In the 1978 film *Coma*, directed by Michael Crichton, she played a doctor who confronts her male bosses over the murder of patients at a hospital.

Like William Shatner, the first commander of the *Enterprise*, Miss Bujold was born in Montreal and began her acting acreer at the age of 14. Despite its age, the *Star Trek* series remains enduringly popular in America. *Star Trek: The Next Generation*, starring English actor Patrick Stewart, began in 1987 and has been consistently rated among the top three syndicated television programmes in the US.



Genevieve Bujold: flying away with the Enterprise

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CCTA SA220

# Profits of sin and corruption keep Cambodia's puny economy afloat

FROM CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN PHNOM PENH

THE biggest industry in Phnom Penh, a once lovely French colonial city broken by years of war and slaughter, is sin. Drugs, prostitution, hardcore pornography, extortion and smuggling are the cornerstones of its tiny economy.

Sex videos and narcotics are stacked in assorted piles in local market places alongside imported baked beans and breakfast cereals. Teenage prostitutes prowl the hotels and drinking dens, symbols of a nation reeling towards its next crisis. Nightclubs such as the Cat House and Rock Hard are as raw as their names — all flashing lights, blaring music and miniskirted prostitutes dancing, inexplicably, the rumba with one another while customers negotiate fees with the madams. The city has been invaded by smoky karaoke bars, massage joints, spartan drinking houses and an army of girls — many of them Vietnamese or Thai.

Phnom Penh police, responding to a municipal decree ordering the closure of brothels, raided one of the city's biggest red-light districts yesterday and rounded up many prostitutes, the first sign of a concerted drive on the sex trade.

Prostitutes, bar keepers and brothel owners had more business when the United Nations was here with 22,000 peacekeepers, but there are still enough foreigners and well-off locals to sustain go-go bars and massage parlours, such as Venus or Happy World, which advertise the prices of sex sessions in a local guide book.

Life is luxurious for those with money: there are superb French restaurants, such as the Café No Problem and the Cordon Bleu, good wine is cheap, paying taxes seems largely optional and magnificent old French villas, if somewhat tatty, are available for rent.

This lifestyle coexists with poverty and begging. The countryside is ravaged and there is no sign that the 15-month-old experiment with democracy is going to improve the lot of the destitute. Corruption is smybolised by the air-conditioned limousines that carry government ministers around a city too poor to fill in its potholes or keep the electricity on. Law and order has collapsed. One-legged men, victims of landmines — ten million mines are scattered around the countryside — have gone into the intimidation business, demanding money from shopkeepers and others with ready cash.

Police officers and troops are uniformed thugs. Soldiers have established an unofficial system of road tolls on most main roads to supplement their meagre earnings and they are liable to shake down anyone who looks worth robbing. The government often cannot afford to pay the troops. The 2,000 generals and 10,000 colonels — officers outnumber private soldiers — earn about £20 a month, but they supplement that with the wages of up to 40,000 phantom soldiers. More than half the national budget is spent on security. There are laws in Cambodia, of course, but there might as well not be because there are only a dozen or so lawyers in a country of eight million.

When the UN was running Cambodia, the pickings were rich indeed. Market places were full of stolen UN radios and other equipment, which the UN did not have the nerve to demand back. More than 300 vehicles were stolen from private aid organisations and departing UN workers last year, often by bands of government security forces commanded by army generals. The vehicles can be seen round town now, parked openly at government offices or army bases with new number plates.

The popular Russian Market, a few miles from the centre of Phnom Penh, still has plenty of stolen UN gear for sale; it is also a favourite drugs market, selling marijuana by the small sack or in ready-rolled packs of 50 or 100 cigarettes.

# Peking says it will end Hong Kong democratic experiment

FROM JONATHAN MIRSKY, EAST ASIA EDITOR, IN HONG KONG

CHINA confirmed yesterday that it will scrap Hong Kong's three tiers of government when it takes over sovereignty of the colony on July 1, 1997.

The announcement two days after Chris Patten, the Governor, returned from his summer holiday said the decision to scrap Hong Kong's political institutions was taken unanimously by the standing committee of the National People's Congress, China's nominal parliament. The official statement said that Hong Kong's Legislative Council (LegCo), and the urban and district councils, "unilaterally set up by the British side violated the Sino-British Joint Declaration and the Basic Law". The Basic Law is a document drafted by Peking as a mini-constitution for Hong Kong.

In response, a Hong Kong government spokesman said that while the Chinese parliament had the right to do what it did, "it is not immediately apparent how dismantling representative institutions which have been openly and fairly elected can be conducive to a smooth transition" of power. The government added that China would have to answer to six million local people if it dismantled the colony's legislature.

The Chinese action is a direct blow for Mr Patten, whose constitutional package, passed by the council on June 29, vastly increased the electoral franchise from 115,000 to 2.5 million people. Peking regards this degree of democracy as illegitimate.

Emily Lau, a council member, said yesterday: "The fact they are going to dismiss all the elected representatives of the Hong Kong people will surely send a very bad signal to the community and to the world, because these are the people elected by the people of Hong Kong and their voices are being suppressed."

But China's decision is precisely designed to ensure that Ms Lau and others like her, who condemned Peking's crackdown of the 1989 pro-democracy demonstrations in Tiananmen Square, will be ejected from government.

Mr Patten, commenting on the expected Chinese decision on his return from five weeks' holiday abroad, had said that the colony's present constitutional arrangements "are fair and acceptable" to Hong Kong. He said: "If they are dismantled, those who take responsibility for that will have to explain themselves to six million people here."

But Zhou Nan, director of the New China News Agency here, China's de facto embassy, praised the Chinese moves as clearing away misunderstandings caused by the colonial government. "Otherwise," he said, "it would seem to show that China gives tacit consent to the Patten package." Mr Zhou added that Mr Patten's democratic reforms had "closed the doors on any co-operation with China".

The Chinese decision comes 19 days before voting begins for the district board, the lowest tier of government here. The election is being contested by about 400 candidates, a quarter of whom represent Peking's views; they are expected to do badly.

Liu Yiu-chung, a Hong Kong delegate to the Chinese parliament, yesterday described the decision to abolish the government here as a "timebomb" that will cause three years of anxiety.



Nile boat dwellers in Cairo who are being moved to make way for luxury cruise ships hosting delegates to the UN population conference

# Family planning built on neighbourly chat

FROM GENEIVE ABDO IN TAHA, EGYPT

THERE are no cars along the muddy paths crowded with donkeys and chickens, no electricity in the houses and no beds to sleep on. But when Samah Abdel Hakim goes to work each morning in the backward village of Taha, she takes a small step into the modern world.

She knocks on a neighbour's door and utters the word on nearly every villager's lips: "the loop". That is, the intra-uterine contraceptive anchored at the top of a woman's uterus.

The "loop" has put Taha on the map of family planning success stories. With the help of foreign and Egyptian non-profit organisations, this remote village in southern Egypt that once ruled out birth control has begun to change its mind.

Before 1992, only 22 per cent of women in Taha and villages near by used contraceptives. Now, the rate has climbed to 30 per cent, closer to the national average of 48 per cent.

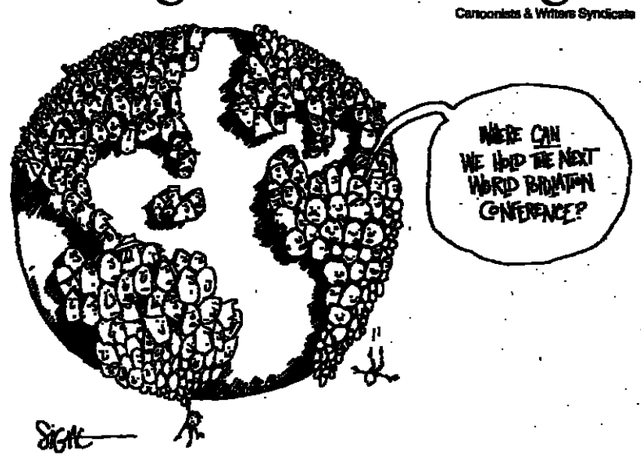
Each day Mrs Hakim and a group of village women engage in a family planning campaign through the village's rutted passageways. They talk to men who believe that producing big families fulfils their religious obligations as Muslims and advise women who are too afraid to challenge their husbands.

"In the village everyone knows if a woman has a problem. When I help her, she becomes my friend. Once she trusts me, I advise her about birth control." Mrs Hakim says in her brick hut as she breast feeds her three-month-old daughter. "I ask her, 'Why do you have so many children?' And typically the woman says, 'If I don't, my husband will leave me'. I answer: 'If your husband lives in a dirty house like this one and has no food on the table because you're too busy taking care of your children, he'll leave you anyway.'"

Applying a bit of psychology to the family-planning crusade — this month Egypt will host the United Nations international population conference — has produced results. "I started wearing the loop after listening to Samah, even though my husband was against it," says Zeinab, a woman who cannot read or write or remember her age.

Changing attitudes in the village, especially among men, is one of the greatest obstacles. "Family planning is against Islam," says Amad Madbulim Madbul, a doctor living in Taha who practises medicine at a village near by. "God will provide the money if people have a lot of children."

For decades, as Egypt showed more and more signs of a population explosion, foreign and non-profit organisations worked to lower the birth rate in some of the 338 villages near Taha. But funding was scarce and limited progress was made. It took an 18-month project involving 14 government and non-profit organisations, including Johns Hopkins University, to make the present difference.




The UN conference as seen by Signe, of the *Philadelphia Daily News*

## Auschwitz land claim rejected

**Berlin:** The heirs of the German company which built the crematoriums at Auschwitz and other death camps will not get their factory site in eastern Germany back, a regional government office said.

However, claims by the heirs of J. A. Topf and Soehne for restitution of private assets are still under consideration, the Office for Outstanding Property Questions in Thuringia said. *(Reuter)*

## Room service

**Georgetown, Guyana:** Russia has leased most of its embassy here, a sprawling oceanside relic of the days of US-Soviet confrontation, to a businessman who will convert it into a hotel, bar, restaurant and private flats. *(AP)*

## Safe keeping

**Delhi:** Pushpa Singhania, 52, chanted religious verses for nearly three days after being accidentally locked in a Calcutta bank vault. Officials let her out only after her family promised in writing not to sue them. *(Reuter)*

## MP sacked

**Peking:** China's parliament has dismissed one of its deputies, Chang Yi, who was also mayor of Dandong in Liaoning province, on charges that he transformed the city's government into a car-smuggling ring. *(Reuter)*

## Crash deaths

**Moscow:** Two Austrians and four Russians were killed when a helicopter crashed near here. The craft was returning home after taking part in the world helicopter championships. *(Reuter)*

## Kashmir strike

**Srinagar:** Kashmir ground to a halt after the Hezb-ul-Mujahidin called a general strike to protest against the latest upsurge in separatist violence. *(Reuter)*

## Frozen bodies

**Oslo:** Five Somalis have been found frozen to death on the Norwegian border with Russia. They are believed to have been there since 1992. *(Reuter)*

# Japan's victims spurn £655m package

FROM GWEN ROBINSON IN TOKYO

FORMER prisoners of war and other victims of Japan's Second World War aggression have criticised the plans of the country's Socialist-led government to offer collective compensation to women forced into prostitution by the Japanese army.

The ten-year "war atonement" package worth 100 billion yen (£655 million) was unveiled yesterday, shortly after Tomiichi Murayama, the Prime Minister, returned from an eight-day tour of Malaysia, the Philippines, Vietnam and Singapore. Throughout the tour Mr Murayama, himself a soldier in the war, apologised repeatedly for Japan's wartime atrocities, going further than any previous Japanese leader, but commentators here said he failed to define a clear policy on Japan's relations with the rest of Asia.

Announcing the package, he said: "Japan's actions in a certain period of the past not only claimed numerous victims here in Japan, but also left the peoples of neighbouring Asia and elsewhere with scars that are painful even today." The forced recruitment of prostitutes had, he said, "seriously stained the honour of many women".

The collective compensation package will be spent on historical research into Japan's war record and on programmes to help Asian women and youth, including the establishment of a "cultural exchange centre" for young people and a "centre to promote self-reliance among Asian women", according to officials.

The thrust of the package, however, is aimed at former so-called comfort women throughout Asia, particularly in South Korea and the Philippines. The package is to be launched next year to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the end of the war.

Critics, however, have described the package as a ploy to sidestep growing demands from comfort women for individual compensation. Responding to earlier reports of the package, 40 citizen groups in South Korea, the Philipines and Japan said that the proposal was "insufficient and unacceptable".

Up to now, Japanese leaders have maintained that the issue of war reparations was settled when ties were normalised with former colonies and enemy countries. But Tokyo has lately become concerned about increasing co-ordination on compensation claims between former Allied prisoners of war, including Britons, and comfort women.

# Singapore wins newspaper apology



Lee: extracted apology for slur on son

BY DAVID WATTS

THE threat of legal action hung over the *International Herald Tribune* newspaper last night despite its publication of a prominently placed apology to the former Singapore Prime Minister, Lee Kuan Yew.

The newspaper apologised for implying that Singapore's deputy Prime Minister, Lee Hsien Loong, was given the post because he is Lee Kuan Yew's son, and not because of his ability. The implication appeared in an article entitled "Asian Values'" by Philip Bowring, a former editor of the *Far Eastern Economic Review*. The apology, referring to an article dealing with "a battle between the corporatist needs of the state and the interests of the families who operate it" and "dynastic politics" in Asia and in Singapore, appeared on the paper's leader page yesterday.

The paper accepted that to readers this meant Mr Lee Jnr had been appointed "not on his own merits but purely because he was Lee Kuan Yew's son". To readers, the apology said, the comment had also meant "that there was a battle between the corporatist needs of the state of Singapore and the interests of the Lee family (father and son) who operated it".

"We admit that these allegations are completely without foundation," it said, giving an undertaking not to make similar allegations again.

Singapore has in the past banned *Newsweek* and the *Financial Times* and has limited circulation of the *Far Eastern Economic Review*. It is in a strong position to make its opinions felt since the *Herald Tribune* prints its Asian editions in Singapore. The *Economist* and the *Financial Times* are also printed in the republic.

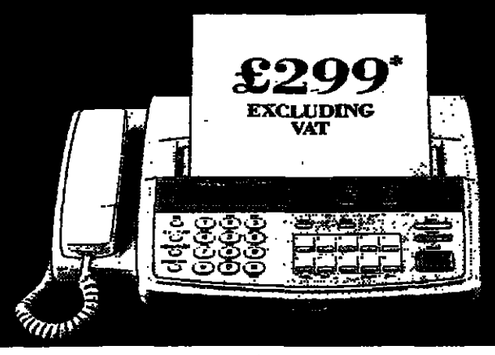
A spokesman for the *Herald Tribune* in Paris said that the newspaper had been advised that legal action was still possible.

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# British entry will be barred to key Algeria militant

BY CHARLES BREMNER IN PARIS AND MICHAEL BINYON, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

A LEADING Algerian Muslim militant is likely to be refused entry to Britain when he applies for a visa to speak at a public meeting organised by the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

The decision to keep out Anwar Haddam, a leading member of the Islamic Salvation Front (FIS), came as France hammered home its offensive against Muslim militancy yesterday by deporting 20 Algerian internees to the West African nation of Burkina Faso and warning that it would brook no fundamentalist activities on its soil.

"I hope this serves as a lesson to those who do not respect the laws of the land and its hospitality," Charles Pasqua, the iron-fisted Interior Minister, said after his office announced the dawn departure of the 20 and the placing under house arrest of six other suspected activists who had been arrested in the past month.

France has accused Britain and America of being too soft on Algerian fundamentalists, and is putting pressure on its allies to take a hard line against the FIS. Although Mr Haddam has not yet applied for a visa, British officials, who are in constant touch with Paris over suspected terrorists, said yesterday that his alleged support for terrorism means that any request would "almost certainly" be rejected.

In Ouagadougou, capital of the former French colony Upper Volta, officials said the 20 expelled Algerians were expected to leave soon for another country. Over the past decade Paris has persuaded several of its former African dominions to accept foreign activists unwanted on its soil.

Lawyers for the 20, all linked by authorities to the Islamic Salvation Front, the opposition movement in Algeria, complained that their expulsion amounted to a breach of French law. Their views were echoed by human rights organisations which had challenged the legality of their internment in a disused army barracks in the Picardy town of Folembray. A court in Amiens had been due to hear an appeal against the detention of several of the suspected activists today.

"Charles Pasqua seems to want to avoid the judges," said Jean-Daniel Dechezelles, the lawyer for most of the detained 26. Another lawyer, Philippe Petillaut, accused the Gaullist-led government of "behaving like a banana republic". A commentator for TF1, the most popular television network, also suggested that M Pasqua's move was illegal. Only seven of the Folembray internees acknowledged being activists. Most of the others denied any links with Islamic politics.

Those kept in France under house arrest included a Paris clergyman, a grocer and a pizza shop owner who insisted they had nothing to do with religious activities. In a series of spectacular operations, police have checked the identities of thousands of potential Muslim suspects. Caches of arms and propaganda have been unearthed. Police say France, with three million from its former North African colonies, is being used as an extremists' base.

France's hard line on Algeria and Muslim militancy in general has caused some friction with Britain, the United States and other allies which take a more nuanced view of the virtual civil war in its former colony.

Any decision on admitting Mr Haddam will be taken by the Home Office, which in turn will seek advice from the Foreign Office. But officials made it clear they were taking a tough line this time. "At the very least he has supped with far too short a spoon with the devil. He is seriously bad news," one said.



Yitzhak Rabin, left, the Israeli Prime Minister, welcoming Amr Moussa, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, in Jerusalem yesterday. At talks later Mr Moussa urged the Israeli leader to join a ban on nuclear weapons (Ben Lynfield writes). "The point is that all countries should keep and maintain the necessary power to defend themselves but not go beyond that," Mr Moussa said. Mr Rabin responded by saying that any deal must be binding on all countries in the region. "You cannot speak for Iran, Iraq or even Syria," he was quoted by an official as telling Mr Moussa. Also yesterday, Germany became the first country to open a representative office in the Palestinian autonomy zones, giving a boost to the sagging government of Yassir Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organisation chairman. The office, in the Jericho self-rule area, will co-ordinate German funding for the zones, Martin Kobler, its director, said. The move comes in advance of a meeting of donor nations in Paris next week that Palestinian leaders hope will end a deadlock over the authority's accountability procedures and enable disbursement of money already pledged. The impasse has meant that an unemployment rate of nearly 50 per cent in the Gaza Strip cannot be addressed.

## Egypt urges Rabin to join ban on nuclear weapons

## UN doctors killed as Somalis fire on hospital

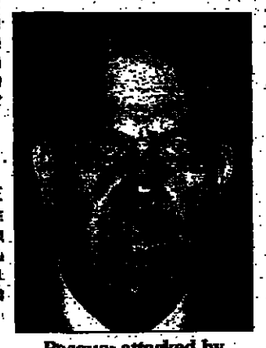
FROM REUTER IN NEW YORK

THREE Indian doctors serving with the United Nations in Somalia were killed yesterday in an attack on an Indian field hospital at Baidoa, a UN spokesman said.

The number of wounded was not known. The casualties were caused by a mortar or rifle grenade, the spokesman said. He did not identify the attackers.

It was the second fatal attack on Indian UN personnel in less than ten days. On August 22, seven Indian UN soldiers were killed and nine wounded when militia, using vehicles mounted with anti-aircraft guns, mortars and small arms, ambushed a convoy travelling from Baledogle to Baidoa.

Boutros Boutros Ghali, the UN Secretary-General, condemned the attack and said that he was sending the under-secretary-general for peace-keeping operations and his military adviser, General Maurice Baril, to Somalia to review the situation and make recommendations.



Pasqua: attacked by human rights groups

## Mir crew watch supplies float by

BY NIGEL HAWKES SCIENCE EDITOR

TWO failures by a supply craft to dock with the space station Mir have left three cosmonauts in limbo and the Russian space programme facing a serious setback.

If the third attempt tomorrow also fails, the Mir astronauts will be forced to bail out early and a planned trip to the space station by a German, Ulf Merbold, next month will be scuppered. The Russian Space Agency will also face large payouts to its international partners if equipment in the supply craft is lost.

The Progress M-24 supply craft contains water and food needed by the cosmonauts in Mir, and scientific instruments for joint missions planned with the European Space Agency, Nasa, and Japan.

The failure is particularly galling for the three astronauts in Mir, who have had no fresh supplies for the past two months. Although not short of food, they have been grumbling about the quality.

More worrying for the officials is the scientific equipment on board. The spacecraft is not designed to return to Earth, so if the docking attempts fail everything will burn up and the agency will have to pay compensation.

Why the docking attempts have failed is still obscure, but it appears that automatic systems on the Progress have aborted the docking on both occasions. If the third attempt fails the cosmonauts will probably have to leave abruptly, wrecking a bid by Valeri Polyakov to beat the space endurance record. He boarded Mir in January and was due to spend 429 days in space.

## Sri Lanka eases Jaffna embargo

FROM YUTHIKA YAPA IN COLOMBO

SRI Lanka yesterday took the first step towards initiating a dialogue with Tamil separatists.

Over the past 11 years 30,000 people have been killed in the war in the northern Jaffna province.

Yesterday Chandrika Bandaranaike Kumaratunga, the new Prime Minister, lifted the embargo on 28 items which will now be able to be taken to the rebel-controlled Jaffna peninsula.

Briefing journalists after her first cabinet meeting yesterday, Mrs Kumaratunga said that residents had been harassed for years by the embargo and it had helped those with arms to bring hardship. Among the goods on which the embargo has been lifted are medicine, soap, sanitary towels, firewood, kerosene, radios, tinned foods, biscuits, chocolates, vegetable oil, solar panels, bicycles, water pumps, generators, cement, plastic utensils and spares for cycles and cars.

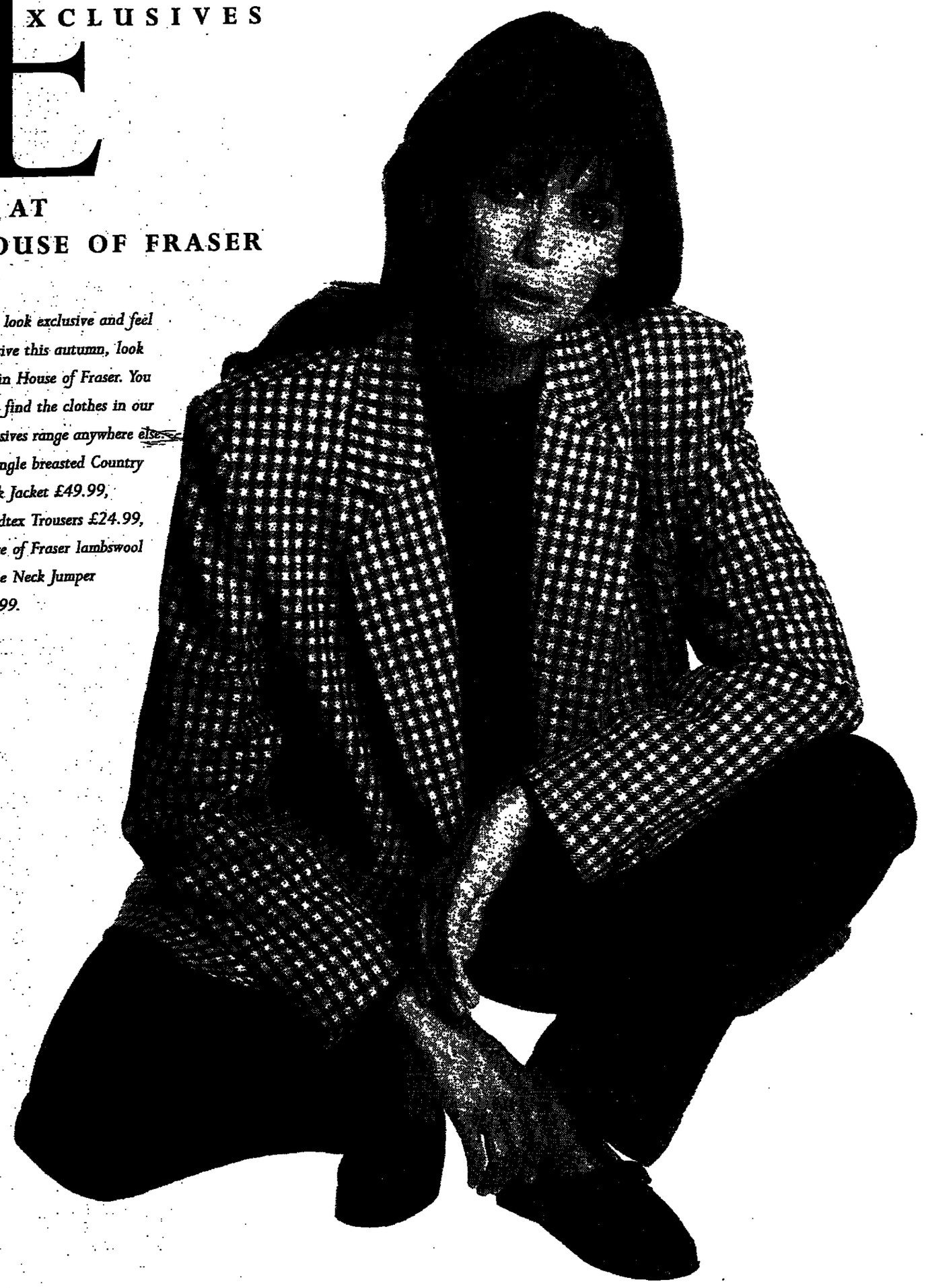


Kumaratunga: step towards dialogue

Service chiefs and senior officers serving in the troubled north have been summoned for a conference today with the Prime Minister to discuss whether there should be a ceasefire with the Tamil separatist group, the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam and whether talks should be held for a political settlement.

The Tigers' theoretician, Anton Balasingham, told reporters in Jaffna at the weekend that they were willing to talk peace but expected "goodwill gestures" from the government. The defence correspondent of the *Sunday Leader* wrote at the weekend that the Tamil Tigers had already designated a negotiator to travel to Colombo to discuss how a dialogue might proceed.


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Slaughter on speechday: the bloody denouement of Lindsay Anderson's *If . . .*, in which masters are shot down, captured the spirit of a generation ripe for rebellion

# A film that shook our world

## Lindsay Anderson's masterpiece *If . . .* became the revolutionary blueprint for an entire generation, says **David Robinson**

The timing was immaculate. Just before Lindsay Anderson completed the film *If . . .* the 1968 student riots broke out in Paris and within a few years young rebels the world over had made it their own.

How was it that a film made in only ten weeks and costing just £250,000 became the definitive statement of the ideals of a generation?

The timing was, in fact, fortuitous. For that matter, it was the merest chance that the film was made at all. David Sherwin and John Howlett completed the first draft of the script in 1960, when they were at Oxford. Only five years later did they manage to interest a producer, Seth Holt.

A year or so after that Anderson was attracted by the original title, *Crusaders*. He worked with Sherwin on extensive revisions of the script throughout 1967, and Memorial Enterprises, a company established by Albert Finney and Michael Medwin, undertook to produce it.

Predictably, they were turned down by every British distributor and financier. In America, CBS's new films division took it on, only to pull out abruptly six weeks before shooting was due to begin. Finally, an overnight decision by the then head of Paramount, Charles Bluhdorn, brought a last-minute rescue.

Thus it is only to an act of exceptional imagination by a Hollywood mogul that we owe a film that, in retrospect, must be acknowledged as a peak in British cinema history. As no other British film before or since it caught — and perhaps moulded — the spirit of a time. *Anderson used a public school as a microcosm of British society; but his observation of that society discovered something universal.*

Other films of the day and of the Swinging Sixties that preceded it were determinedly modish. *If . . .* was not, and perhaps that was its strength. Anderson wrote: "The heroes of *If . . .* are, without knowing it, old-fashioned boys. They're not anti-heroes, or dropouts, or Marxist-Leninists or Maoists or readers of Marcuse. Their revolt is inevitable, not because of what they think, *but because of what they are.*

"Mick [Malcolm McDowell] plays a little at being an intellectual ('Violence and revolution are the only pure acts', and so on) but when he acts it is instinctively, because of his outraged dignity, his frustrated passion, his vital energy, his sense of fair play if you like. If his story can be said to be 'about' anything, it is about freedom."

In this respect, Anderson himself was "an old-fashioned boy". What looked to outsiders like anger and irascibility were his frustration at

> Anderson used a public school as a microcosm — but his message was universal

the folly and corruption he perceived everywhere and the decline from excellence — the quality which he demanded of himself in all he did. He loved Britain, deeply and truly, and his lambastings were his anger in seeing it despoiled.

Possibly the most touching tribute to the impact of *If . .* was in Eastern Europe, where Western films were only just finding their way into cinemas in the 1960s. In *Horizon*, Pal Gabor's fine Hungarian film of 1971, the young hero, chafing under the restraints of a socialist society, goes into a cinema to see *If . . .* He sits mesmerised as he watches the final scene, with Mick and his allies on the roof of the school chapel, mowing down the speechday guests *with a hail of automatic fire. Then Horizon* cuts to the box-office of the cinema where the boy is buying his ticket for the next performance.

The claim of *If . . .* to be the most influential of all British films is perhaps because Anderson could not help exerting his influence on all who had the wisdom to accept it.

His public influence began at Oxford in 1947, when he co-founded the magazine *Sequence* whose 14 issues were a manifesto for a new British cinema (and a scathing assault on the old). In 1956 he was the moving spirit in Free Cinema, which sparked the renaissance in British films in the 1960s. In the same period his remarkable article "Stand Up, Stand Up!" in *Sight and Sound*, with its call for a new "commitment", cauterised British criticism at large. The next decade saw the first impact of his own screen and stage work.

All his colleagues felt his personal impact. It was no accident that *If . . .* launched so many careers. Malcolm McDowell became an international star, while the editor, David Gladwell, the cameraman Chris Menges, the director's assistant Stephen Frears, the production assistant Zelda Barron and a boy actor, Charles Sturridge, all went on to become directors.

Anderson's friends felt themselves always in the great taskmaster's eye. He seemed to read everything and to know everything; and the postcards and phone calls that brought his comments, on achievements or failures, generous or sharp as might be appropriate, were a constant challenge. I have been happy, if sometimes hurt, to have been a recipient for 40 years.

Just before his death, Anderson agreed to be filmed in a long interview, which is still being edited. He was unwontedly genial and serene, and at one point offered a somewhat unexpected assessment of his life. "I've been lucky," he said, "but I've always used my luck. Successful people are the ones who know how to use their luck."

# When a kiss comes amiss

## These days everyone pecks everyone else — but social kissing has its perils, both legal and illegal

A kiss is no longer just a kiss, it seems, but common assault. A writer in the West Country was so thrilled that a publisher had accepted his manuscript that he planted a smacker on a young lovely in the street — and has been ordered to pay her £500 compensation.

I have every sympathy with the kisser, one Hinton Sheryn, or "Rash Romeo" as he has become known locally. I too once rashly kissed a stranger: my driving examiner, who passed me on my fourth test. Luckily, he didn't press charges.

Mr Sheryn was thrilled that his book had been accepted and wanted to share his joy. It is not every day that a putative *Illustrated History of Excavators* is accepted for publication. Nor was it his fault that his kiss, aimed at the cheek of Miss Claire Stacey, aged 23, touched her lips instead. He is five foot three.



RACHEL KELLY

But much more importantly, as Mr Sheryn's defending counsel explained to the court, *the kiss had been a form of greeting.* It was not meant to be intimate or offensive. It was just a way of saying hello. Mr Sheryn, in short, was only reflecting a key social phenomenon of the 1990s: the rise of the social kiss. A kiss has indeed become a form of greeting.

Once we only kissed our nearest and most dear. Kissing in the movies of old was shorthand for the fact that our hero and heroine had become lovers. No kiss was other than trembling.

Now we are becoming like our continental cousins, who kiss on first meeting. Gone is the reticent handshake. Instead, the social kiss is given to all: witness Ivana Trump in her receiving line, the clash of Philip Treacy straw against Freddie Fox distressed muslin at Ladies Day at Ascot, and the three weddings and a memorial service that I have been to this summer. All were a riot of social kissing. My cheek was a fine rainbow of red and pink lipstick by the days' end. We are all kissing cousins now.

The social glossy *Harpers & Queen* spotted the trend first. The writer and journalist Meredith Etherington-Smith labelled 1994 as the Year of the Kiss. "Whatever happened to the invisible line that used to mark out our private space?" she asked. "The space psychologists told us was crucial to our mental welfare and sacrosanct to all but our nearest and dearest? The space labelled 'Keep Out'? The social kiss has abolished all that. Not one of us has any space left at all. Total strangers upon introduction don't shake hands, they KISS [her capitals] you on both cheeks, and if they are really social they do it a third time, just to make sure you got the message."

Even English men, once frozen with public school reserve, it seems, are now happy to kiss each other. Fathers kiss their sons. Ms Etherington-Smith observed the fashion designer Jasper Conran kissing her husband, of all people, at a recent cocktail party. And footballers, of course, kiss every time a goal is scored.

Why the rise of the peck? Social historians will point out that male kissing in particular is merely a reassuring echo of times past, when men were happy to show their emotions. Lord Nelson's dying instruction to 'Kiss me, Hardy,' is of course only the most obvious example.

Ms Etherington-Smith says we have picked up "touchy-feely" habits from our French and Italian neighbours, and points to Mara Berni, queen of San Lorenzo, the fashionable Knightsbridge restaurant beloved of the Princess of Wales. Ms Berni can be observed working the room, with best friends given triple kisses, while the less intimate have kisses blown at them.

To those less adept than Ms Berni, there are obvious difficulties in how to social kiss. We need a Nancy Mitford to guide us through this minefield. What, for example, is the etiquette of kissing colleagues? One would not of course consider kissing them in the office, but should one meet one's boss at Smith's Lawn or at the opera, then should one kiss, and if so, how?

Different nationalities expect different numbers of kisses. The Lebanese, I understand, expect to be kissed three times. Some Britons would still be offended by being kissed once; all this kissing, they would say, implies a breakdown in the old-fashioned appreciation of friendship shading to love. Perhaps the answer lies in the Germanic approach. Here is a kiss, gentlemen, which could not possibly offend. Put your heels together, incline your head in a modified bow, raise the lady's hand to one inch from your lips, kiss thin air, and return the hand back carefully to its owner. If only Mr Sheryn had known.


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| £25,000+ | 4.89 | 3.67 | 5.00 |
| £10,000+ | 4.65 | 3.49 | 4.75 |
| £5,000+ | 4.17 | 3.13 | 4.25 |
| £2,500+ | 3.69 | 2.77 | 3.75 |
| CLOSED ISSUE PREMIUM 60 Annual Interest | | | |
| £25,000+ | 5.00 | 3.75 | - |
| £10,000+ | 4.50 | 3.38 | - |
| £5,000+ | 4.00 | 3.00 | - |
| £2,500+ | 3.75 | 2.81 | - |
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**Kate Muir** on a furious presidential soap opera that has been dubbed "Fujidrama"

# Family goes to war at the palace

The spectre of an angry estranged wife storming palace corridors wielding her mobile phone as a secret weapon is not restricted to Britain. All Peru has been riveted this week by the country's very own ruling-class soap opera played out in the presidential palace in Lima.

The leading characters are President Alberto Fujimori, also nicknamed "the Emperor", and his wife, Susana Higuchi. Their marital spat has been fought not in the privacy of the bedchamber, but on television and all over the newspapers. She is convinced that power has gone to his head and he has become authoritarian. He is convinced she is "disloyal" and has lost her marbles.

Interest in "Fujidrama" peaked when the President took three of their four children from the palace and holed *up with them in the intelligence* headquarters. Then he ordered the police to weld up the doors in Ms Higuchi's wing of the palace and stationed soldiers and water-cannon outside to discourage visitors — techniques many thought more suited to dealing with Peru's Shining Path guerrillas than his better half.

Although her telephone and electricity lines were cut off, Ms Higuchi called a radio station by mobile phone from *the palace and dished the dirt* on the Emperor, resulting in a swift unsealing of doors and resumption of power.

The Higuchi-Fujimori battle seems more political than personal in nature. She has criticised her husband for ignoring the "human factor" in economic programmes, saying: "There is too much emphasis on infrastructure. The head of a household can't promise a fine mansion but keep his family starving while it is being built." She claims that Mr Fujimori, whose strict economic regime has brought inflation down from 7,000 per cent to about 20 per cent, is also "blind to suffering and poverty".

Peruvians see echoes here of the rise to power of Eva Peron, the wife of a former Argentinian President. She, too, took the side of the poor, or "the shirtless ones". The President must also have made that comparison, because in mid-August Mr Fujimori went on national television to announce that he was relieving his wife of her duties as First Lady, an act many thought was impossible, since First Lady is merely on honorary post. (American commentators suggest that Hillary Clinton should take note.)

In his wife-sacking speech, Mr Fujimori said that Ms Higuchi was "unstable" and she was being influenced by "unscrupulous advisers". "From now on she can carry out her political activities in *open opposition to the Government* when and where she pleases, but not as First Lady."

Eva Peron may have sought



Smiles hide the cracks — Alberto Fujimori, his wife, Susana Higuchi, and their children

the vice-presidency, but it appears that Ms Higachi may have even bigger plans. Poor Mr Fujimori seems doomed to fight unexpected opponents in every election. In 1990, he was challenged by the novelist Mario Vargas Lhosa, and come the April elections, he faces the 74-year-old former United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar and worse still, the threat of his own wife.

Thus far, she has not said whether she will stand against him: "I have not decided yet, but in the face of the challenge I will think about it." Ms Higuchi was goaded towards candidacy when the Government suddenly created a law (nicknamed the "Susana law") which banned members of the President's family from standing for President, vice-President or Congress.

Ms Higuchi's attempt to challenge it was thrown out by the courts — her husband had abolished any constitutional appeals when he seized emergency powers in 1992. In the meantime, she is throwing her support behind Mr de Cuellar.

Husband and wife are both second-generation Japanese Peruvians, and the balance of power in *their relationship* clearly altered when Mr Fujimori, now 56, came from nowhere to win the presidency. Ms Higuchi, who is 44, was from a richer background than her husband, and her family were against the match to the then poor mathematics professor.

Ms Higuchi was a successful executive in the building business, and brought in most of the family's income. Mr Fujimori's sudden success is thought by at least one of his former advisers to have gone to his head. "Fuji's a shy man," said economist Hernando de Soto. "And like all shy people, by the time they manifest themselves, they have *punched you on the nose.*"

The first couple have been far from happy for some time. Last year, a reporter touring the palace noticed that the president had a single bed in his room, along with a camp-bed for his 13-year-old much-indulged son Kenji, who is known for bringing his pet snake into Cabinet meetings. There was, however, no sign of a bed for the President's wife.

Fujidrama critics suspect that Ms Higuchi's enormous huff was brought on by her husband's solo trip to visit Emperor Akihito in Japan in 1992. He claimed she was indisposed, and left her behind in Peru. Soon after he made his triumphal return Ms Higuchi publicly accused his sister and sister-in-law of keeping the pick of second-hand clothes donated by Japan to Peru's poor.

Thereafter, relations were so strained that she found out Mr Fujimori had disbanded Congress in the same way every one else did — on television.

Mr Fujimori likens himself to a Japanese corporate boss and says secrecy is part of his governing style. He is famed for his obsession with minutiae, and taps into his ministers' departmental budgets on his Toshiba computer to check that not even a penny goes astray. But clearly his need for complete control has been foiled by the antics of his wife. "We live in a democratic country and democracy begins with the presidential family," she says.


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Hormone balancing act for athletes and others... living with cystic fibrosis... unusual danger from urinary tract infections



# Bending the genders



MEDICAL BRIEFING

Dr Thomas Stuttaford

WHAT are little boys made of? Slugs and snails and puppy dogs' tails. What are little girls made of? Sugar and spice and all things nice. From nursery days we are brought up to think that men and women are anatomically and physiologically totally different. But discussions which have centred on testosterone levels in Diane Modahl's urine have helped to dispel this myth: it's the balance between the circulating oestrogen and testosterone which gives a person a typically male or female figure, and to some extent their personality, whether they are idlers or athletes. Rudimentary female organs can also be demonstrated in a male. Men even have a useless, minuscule uterus, and there are counterparts of all the male organs in the woman.

Signs of feminisation, usually as the result of underdeveloped testes, are often seen in men, but feminine characteristics can be acquired as well as be congenital.

Too much alcohol can interfere with the liver's ability to metabolise sex hormones, so that a male's female oestrogen hormones may increase. Heavy drinkers may notice that their male breasts start to swell, not with pride at their capacity to drink, but with pectoral fat and even glandular breast tissue.

It is not necessary to take a man's shirt off to detect the presence of excess oestrogen: it is far easier just to look at the palms of his hands. If the palms have become scarlet, like those of a pregnant woman, liver damage is the likely cause. In cases of excess oestrogen in the man, the primary sexual organs don't escape either. The testes diminish and the penis shrinks.

In the absence of treatment the menopause disturbs the oestrogen-testosterone balance in women and leads to masculinisation. As the French writer Honoré de Balzac wrote, 150 years before HRT was available: "Physically a man is a man for much longer than a woman is a woman."

The increase in the proportion of testosterone to oestrogen changes an untreated woman's contours, shrivels her genitalia and can alter her personality. Sometimes a woman who had previously been unassertive and interested only in domestic affairs will suddenly flourish as, for instance, a determined magistrate or a dominant politician.

Modahl's defence has been that she might have a condition which caused her to produce more testosterone than other women. Testosterone levels do vary from woman to woman and there are racial differences. There are also three types of androgen (testosterone) producing ovarian tumours.

Initially these cause defeminisation, in which the breasts and genitalia atrophy and the hip contours change. Later in the so-called period of masculinisation the voice deepens, there is balding, a growth of facial hair and the development of a male pattern of body hair associated with enlargement of the clitoris. With additional testosterone female fat is exchanged for male muscle, hence the advantage it gives to female athletes.

## Fibrosis hope

CBressingham in Norfolk shouldn't any longer be famous only for Bloom's Nurseries, for it is also one of the four parishes looked after by the Rev David Hunter. Mr Hunter doesn't only preach eternal hope from his pulpit, but as a 48-year-old sufferer of cystic fibrosis his very presence and his busy and active life instil confidence into all fellow sufferers.

Home from one of his periodic visits to the cystic fibrosis unit at Papworth hospital in Cambridgeshire, he is training to join a sponsored bicycle ride around Norfolk to help raise money for the Norfolk Historic Churches Trust.

Cystic fibrosis affects the secretary powers of many of the body's glands, the secretions can either be too thick and viscous, too profuse, or can contain an excess of salt. It is the most common of the potentially lethal inherited diseases. The thick, profuse secretions block many of the tubes essential to the proper functioning of organs.

In new-born babies, cystic fibrosis often causes intestinal obstruction. Even if it isn't diagnosed at this stage, failure to thrive may alert the doctor. In general, however, in more than half the patients the disease is detected because of respiratory symptoms, and 85 per cent of patients are also found to be suffering from pancreatic insufficiency. With improved care in specialised units more and more patients are being helped, like Mr Hunter, to lead an active life into middle age.

## Kidney sprint



THE tenure of a magazine editor is rarely long but Dr Barry Hoffrand, nephrologist to the Whittington Hospital in London, retires as editor of the postgraduate medical journal this week after 15 years, and six years as assistant editor. He continues as a consultant nephrologist so that his patients, and sometimes Times readers, can still benefit from his opinions.

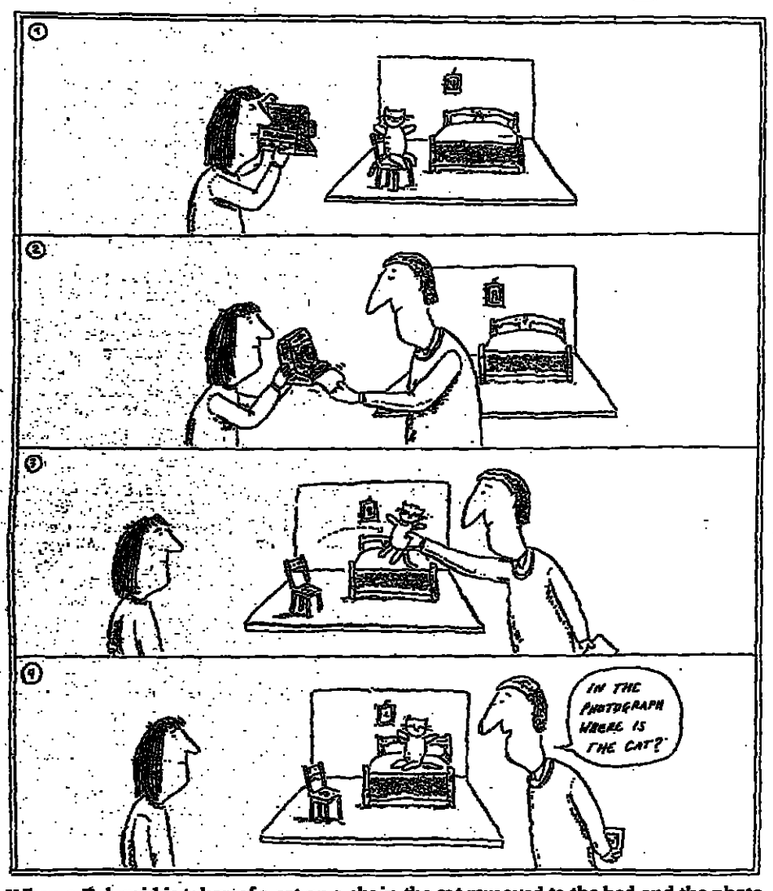
Recently an athlete rushed home from the Commonwealth Games, not in disgrace but out of compassion for his partner after she had developed severe kidney disease after a urinary tract infection. Earlier in life an operation to prevent reflux of urine from the bladder up into the kidneys had not been a total success. I asked Dr Hoffrand in what conditions urinary tract infections could ascend up the ureters and damage the kidneys — in layman's language, when was cystitis likely to cause kidney disease?

It seems that urinary tract infections are unlikely to damage an adult kidney provided that urine flows freely from the kidney to the bladder and down the urethra. The immature kidney is more vulnerable. Obstruction in the adult to the urinary flow can be the result of urinary stones, enlarged prostate or developmental abnormalities of the kidney or urinary tract. Patients with some nervous system diseases, including MS, are also at risk.



# The importance of being charming

**Jeremy Laurance** on the isolation suffered by autistics, who can't read others' minds




When a Polaroid is taken of a cat on a chair, the cat removed to the bed and the photo developed, autistic children were asked: In the photo where is the cat? All answered correctly, compared to less than 70 per cent of normal children of the same age

In the social world in which we live those who have charm enjoy a major advantage. The capacity to read social situations and respond appropriately to the myriad signals that human beings emit can mean the difference between popularity and loneliness and smooth the route to professional and social success.

Autistic people lack this capacity and suffer loneliness and isolation as a result. Yet they may be highly talented in other ways; some have remarkable memories or drawing skills. As the condition is thought to be the result of brain damage this suggests that the damage is selective, affecting only that part of the brain involved in understanding other people. Investigation of its nature is yielding new insights into the uniquely human skill of forging relationships.

"Autism disturbs something that is core to our being human. That is why it fascinates," says Francesca Happé, author of a new book on the syndrome. Her theory is that autistic people are "mind-blind" with an inability to read other people's minds in everyday social situations.

This capacity, which underpins all human relationships, depends on the ability to understand that other people may have thoughts and beliefs that differ from one's own. Most children begin to acquire this understanding from the age of 18 months, but in autistic children it is lacking.

Happé describes two experiments, conducted with four-year-old children, which illustrate this. In the first, called "the Sally-Ann task", the child is shown two dolls, one called Sally and the other called Ann. Sally has a basket and Ann has a box. The child watches as Sally puts her ball in her basket and then goes out. While she is out, naughty Ann moves the ball from Sally's basket into her box. Sally then comes back in. The child is asked where will Sally look for her ball? Most normal children understand that Sally is unaware of Ann's mischief and will look for her ball in her basket. But eight out of ten autistic children fail to grasp this and say she will look for the ball in the box, where it really is.

The results of this experiment, which demonstrate the difficulty that autistic children have with understanding the divergence between people's mental states and the real world, contrasts sharply with a second, which shows how readily they grasp divergences within the real world. In this experiment the child is shown how a Polaroid instant camera works. The camera is then used to take a picture of a toy cat sitting on a chair beside a bed. The photograph is taken from the camera and placed face down to develop. Meanwhile the toy cat is moved from the chair to the bed. The child is then asked: "In the photo, where is the cat sitting?" In this case all the autistic children got the answer right compared with less than 70 per cent of the normal four-year-olds.

> Autistics are like strangers in a foreign land

Ms Happé, a researcher at the Medical Research Council's Cognitive Development Unit in London, says the capacity to understand mental states may be the single cognitive component at fault in autism. "If autistic people lack the ability to 'think about thoughts', their own as well as others', then they are like strangers in a foreign land, because the world we inhabit is a social world."

If the capacity to 'think about thoughts' — to empathise and to charm — depends on a brain mechanism that is damaged in autistic individuals, then it clearly works overtime in others, those with charmed lives. "Being able to respond instantly to all the hints and clues that people give out is what separates the charming from the rest," says Ms Happé. "However, the same capacity that makes a person thoughtful and empathic could also lead them to be deceitful, manipulative and Machiavellian."

There are over 80,000 autistic people living in Britain — the condition affects about one in 1,000 births — and an unknown number with the commoner Asperger's syndrome, a milder but related condition. Lacking the capacity to read the context of people's remarks, they are prone to misunderstandings. An autistic girl had a tantrum every time she was told she was going swimming until someone thought to say: "We're going swimming — and we're coming back."

Some autistic people suffer "heart-breaking loneliness", says Ms Happé. "They are had at the one thing that we value — social interaction." Some adopt elaborate, but doomed, strategies to overcome their isolation, such as the man who asked everyone he met about the colour of the doors in their local juvenile court.

"In a world where people never say what they mean it is difficult for these individuals," says Ms Happé. "But we can make it easier for them. We don't insist that the blind could see if only they tried harder, yet that is what we expect of autistic individuals. Just as we can make the physical world more predictable for blind people by moving objects out of the way so we can make the social world more explicit for autistic people — where they don't have to read other's minds."

● *Autism: an introduction to psychological theory by Francesca Happé is published by UCL Press. £30 and £12.95 pbk.*

● *A free confidential telephone line is run by the National Autistic Society: 081-451 1114.*

Is it really necessary to use an expensive "professional" toothbrush?

# As clean as a bristle



THE TOOTHBRUSH, once a humble item chosen by colour or price, is putting on airs.

Fancy toothbrushes at fancy prices now promise to transform your gums into a plaque-free zone and preserve your teeth. The manufacturers of these "professional" brushes, including Colgate, Oral-B and Crest, are locked in a battle for market share.

Colgate has promoted its new Precision brush on television, and given a million away to Childline. This gesture, a cynic might argue, brushes both ways. It emphasises Colgate's generosity while at the same time suggesting that whatever the selling price may be (£2.29 for the Precision, since you ask) toothbrushes are very inexpensive to make.

Oral-B, meanwhile, promises that its Advantage Plaque Remover brush has a power tip for unprecedented levels of interdental penetration, an action cup for exceptional levels of cleaning along the gingival margin, and new developments in end-rounding to make the ends of the bristles even rounder than before.

It is easy to make fun of the toothbrush manufacturers, but we all brush our teeth and we might as well do it with a properly designed instrument.

Richard Elderton, professor of Preventive and Restorative Dentistry at Bristol University, says that there are differences between brushes that could be important in controlling plaque and gum disease, though he is more sceptical of brushing to prevent tooth decay. "If I were on a desert island, I'd far rather be left with fluoride paste than a toothbrush," he says.

The battleground that Oral-B has chosen is plaque removal. Plaque is an invisible film of bacteria on teeth and gums which reacts with starch and sugar to produce toxins. These, in turn, cause gingivitis or inflammation of the gums. It has the distinction of being the world's commonest disease and the biggest cause of tooth loss.

There is no doubt that brushing can reduce plaque. Some years ago Professor Elderton did a study in which more than 600 people had their plaque levels measured and graded on a scale from one to three — one being best and three worst. The average score was 2.1.

After they had been given four sets of instructions on how best to clean their teeth, the volunteers' scores fell to 1.1, a significant improvement. Over succeeding months, the scores began to creep up again, but not to the same levels as before. "It showed that people don't become angelic overnight, but that you can produce improvements," Professor Elderton says.

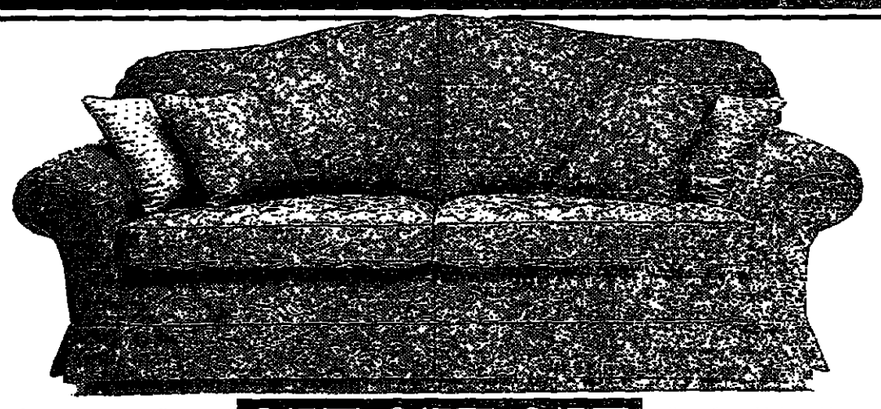
PROFESSOR Elderton says that rounded bristles and a relatively soft brush are a real benefit. Cheaper brushes with sharp-ended bristles are more likely to cause damage — some people brush so hard that they can actually erode the teeth. "A brush alone isn't enough. There are tiny fissures in the surface of teeth that brushes can't get down. Then there are gaps at the base of the teeth, which need flossing."

The best method of brushing, he says, is to hold it at an angle of 45 degrees — downwards for the lower teeth, upwards for the upper ones — and jiggle the brush around.

The bottom line seems to be this. Professional brushes are better than run-of-the-mill, pick-it-by-colour designs, if price is not a major consideration; and fluoride makes a major difference. Brush on.

NIGEL HAWKES


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# Janet Daley



**■ In a smaller world, adventure is harder to come by for adolescents. Do I worry?**

Some friends we had dinner with the other week were in something of a quandary. Their 17-year-old daughter had been Inter-railing for a month and was due back the next day. They would, needless to say, be delighted to see her. But they were tempted to greet her at the door with something less than undiluted approval. She had not, it seemed, kept her promise to ring home while on her odyssey. One of the other girls in the party had rung her parents several times and it seemed that all was well. So were they right to be angry and hurt by their own child's offhandedness?

As a parent of the fearful 1990s, I have to answer with an unequivocal "yes". My daughter too is now toting an enormous rucksack around the railway systems of France and Italy, equipped with a BT chargecard which enables her to ring home easily. And thus far she has been punctilious, although we do have an agreement with the parents of the friend she is travelling with: when either family gets a phone call, it is immediately reported to the other.

Are we right to be so dependent on a constant stream of *reassurance*? The girls are considerate: they do not want us to worry. But they do want to strike out on their own — this is a great adventure after all. And here is a modern paradox: just because it has become so easy to communicate with home, it now creates more anxiety (and resentment) if you fail to do so. Thanks to modern telecommunications, abroad is not so far away or so foreign as it used to be. As adventures go, the whole thing is much more comfortably familiar and accessible. Which also means that it is a lot less daring.

In earlier generations, young people swung their backpacks over their shoulders and disappeared into the darker reaches of continental Europe for unpredictable lengths of time. They would turn up eventually — tanned, unwashed and broke — to regale envious younger siblings with their exploits. As often as not, these involved sleeping on Adriatic beaches, getting lost in places where no English was spoken and falling in with people of whom your parents wouldn't approve. Most of all, it meant having to cope with all sorts of unexpected contingencies entirely on your own.

For many middle-class children — especially in the sheltered, non-streetwise England that existed before the 1960s — this was the first (perhaps the only) break from a world completely organised by Mummy and Daddy. To achieve that degree of isolation from your parents' sphere of influence now, you would have to go to Africa or Asia: modern communications and EC regulations have produced a homogenised culture which makes everywhere in Europe a suburb of everywhere else.

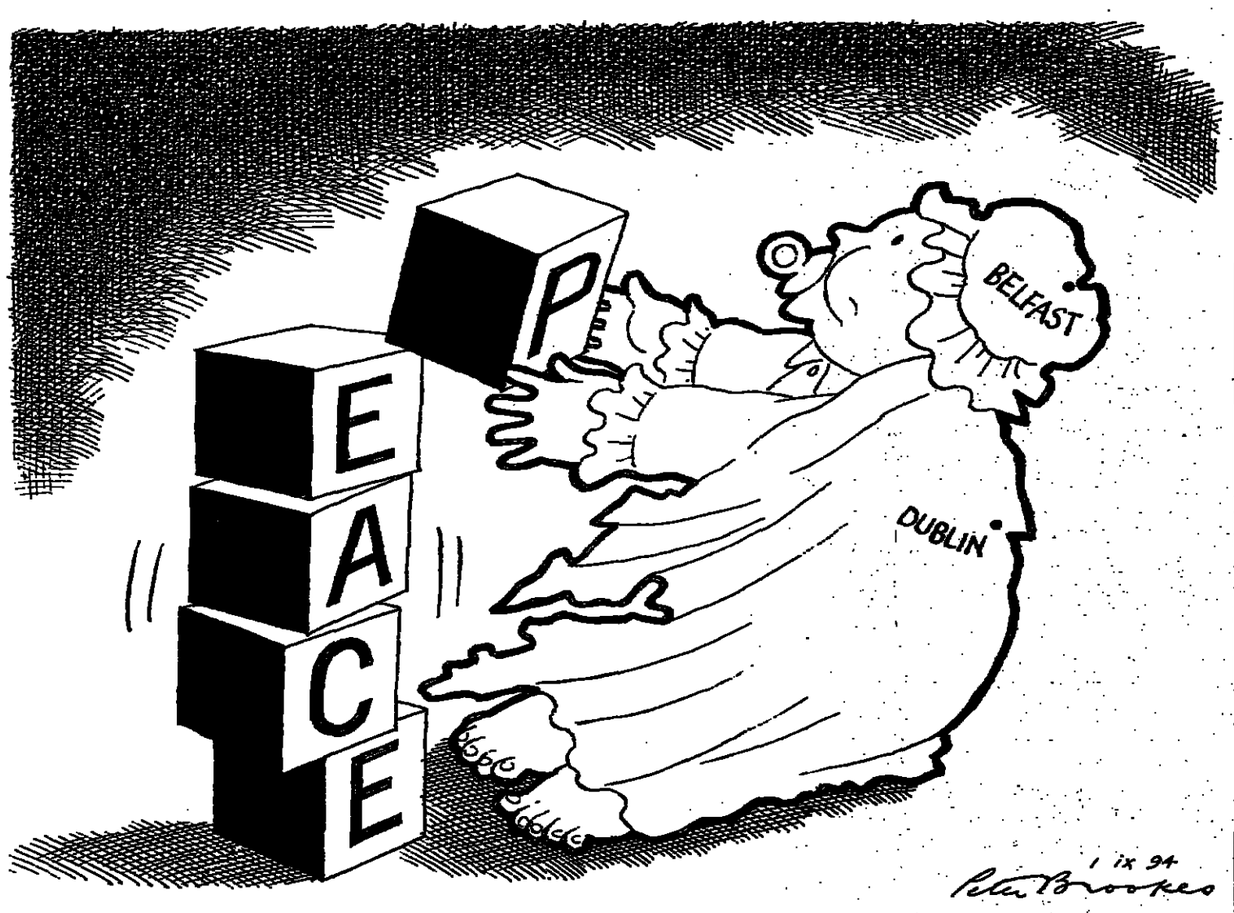
Travel of the middle-class student variety is now expedited by fax machines and credit cards. Even youth hostels — once the epitome of casual, impoverished wandering — accept advance bookings by the more sophisticated forms of credit. Our daughters may not have had the bohemian education to be got by bumming around, but they have become extremely adept at the finer points of sending a switch card number down a fax line. Which in worldly terms may be a more useful skill. What it does not give them is the thrilling sense of existential loneliness that comes with being completely cut off from the privileges of home.

So could we not allow them to pretend that nothing has changed? Alas, no. We are products of an anxious age. Twenty-five years ago it was just possible to believe that young women could drift untraceably around Europe without their mothers losing any sleep. A very respectable woman of my acquaintance tells how, at 17, she and her 16-year-old sister set off on what her parents thought was an Inter-railing holiday but which actually involved them hitch-hiking all over the continent. They returned unscathed. It was an innocent time.

> Parent and child are no longer like warder and prisoner

Not only would parents now probably be aware that Inter-rail tickets have to be purchased *before* setting off, but most sane youngsters would not dream of hitch-hiking across Europe. Because they are aware of the dangers themselves, they are also more sympathetic to their parents' worries. But perhaps more significantly, they do not seem to feel the need to throw off the stifling mantle of parental supervision. My friend who deceived her parents two-and-a-half decades ago recalls a thrilling sense of freedom: she was bolting from a suffocating girlhood of single-sex convent school and constant supervision which had changed little since before the war.

Middle-class child-rearing is very different now, especially when the offspring reach adolescence. We no longer act like policemen, and they no longer react like resentful prisoners. We sympathise with their longings and they appreciate our concerns. The world at large may be a more dangerous place but at least we are in it together.




# A chance for Ireland

**Time has dulled some of the old Irish tribal allegiances, so peace is possible**

*William Rees-Mogg*

The decision of the IRA to call a total cessation of violence opens an opportunity for Northern Ireland, the most hopeful in 25 years. No doubt it has its dangers. It could be followed by further "loyalist" acts of terrorism. It could be politically difficult for the British Government, with a small majority and strong party feeling on Northern Ireland. It could be dangerous for the IRA itself; the IRA has split before and turned its guns on its own leaders. But these risks have to be taken if there is to be a chance of peace.

What Ireland needs is a historic change of consciousness similar to the change that seems to have taken place in South Africa. Even there the Mandela consciousness is still at an early stage of development, still vulnerable. Nevertheless, most white South Africans thought that was impossible even a few months before the South African elections; so far they have proved to be wrong. What we now have to hope is that the pessimists will also be wrong about the future of Ireland.

Tribal conflict is as ancient as Irish history. From the earliest years of the Celtic immigration, which on archaeological evidence can be dated to a time before 1000 BC, Ireland has been divided by communal hostilities. Countless attempts have been made to create a single society in Ireland under the authority of an arch-king of the British or of the Dublin Government. There have even been partitions before, going back to the division of Northern and Southern Ireland between Conn of the Hundred Battles and Eoghan Mor, King of Munster, which the Annals date to 155 AD. That partition lasted for only one year but left its shadow on the whole of Irish history.

Religion has also been an essential part of the Irish equation, again from a very early period. Christian historians have naturally concentrated their attention on St Patrick's mission to Ireland, which lasted some 30 years from 432 to his probable death in 461. They have paid less attention to the political motives which led King Laeghaire, who reigned from 428 to 458, to give his support to St Patrick, though he was and remained a believer in the Druid religion. The obvious reason is that he saw Christianity as the one force strong enough to unite Ireland; it has also proved strong enough to keep Ireland divided.

So deeply rooted a conflict is not going to be resolved quickly. In 3,000 years of Irish history, there must have been a great number of truces, of ceasefires, of agreements to agree, let alone of talks about talks. One more is not going to be decisive. Or so one might think.

Yet the opportunity is there. What is called for is a reconciliation of cultures, as in South Africa. Such a reconciliation does not seem impossible. In both cultures, the old fundamentalist approach to religion is in decline, the harsh hellfire Calvinist Protestantism of the past is not attractive to the young. Equally, far fewer young Roman Catholics believe that there is no salvation outside the Church than would have believed that before the Second Vatican Council. Ecumenicism and indifference have eroded the intolerance on both sides. Irish tribal hatreds are now mainly preserved in the culture of the two underclasses, and lack the respectable support that they used to enjoy.

The political bases of the two communities have both changed. Unionism used to mean something much greater than the local interest of the Protestant groups. It was a world-wide allegiance based on the British Empire. The Ulster Protestant could feel, like St Paul, that he was "the citizen of no mean city". The Empire has gone, and the British political culture no longer has this appeal or anything like its old confidence. The Northern Ireland economy has also weakened. The Protestants used to be the dominant class of a prosperous manufacturing province. They are now a much less dominant class in a heavily subsidised region of ageing industries.

One might think that the decline of the Protestant imperial culture would have been matched by a corresponding rise in the Catholic and Celtic culture of Ireland. There is a certain truth in that, but only a modest one. In most of Europe, the decline of the Protestant churches has been largely matched by a decline in the authority of the Catholic Church. Perhaps that is less true in Ireland, but even there the power of the Catholic priests is not at all what it was.

Ireland still has a living indigenous culture, but it remains largely a local one. Even if Ireland's position in Europe is at its highest for 1,500 years, which may be true, the Republic remains a small country in a subordinate place in a European Union that may itself already be in decline. The Catholic Celtic culture is in rather better shape than the Protestant imperial one, but only relatively so. Ireland is no closer to the heroic days of St Patrick than England is to the heroic days of Wellington and the Younger Pitt.

So long as the two cultures of Ulster have actually been fighting, they have forced each other to stay in their historic moulds. Protestants could not stray too far from their traditional Unionism when at any moment IRA terrorists might blow them up. Just as the German attack in 1940 made Winston Churchill the voice of the British nation, so the IRA reinforced what was already an anachronistic Unionism. Similiarly, Protestant terrorism has tended to unite the Catholic community. If now a permanent cessation of hostilities can be maintained, these pressures will be relaxed. Nothing tribalises people so much as fear, or detribalises them as fast as peace.

The pessimists argue that the cessation of hostilities cannot last because it lacks political logic. That surely overrates the logic of the present situation and underrates the potential flexibility of the two communities. At present, the people of Northern Ireland are offered only two choices, neither very attractive: they can be ruled from Westminster or from Dublin. They neither like nor trust the Westminster parliament; that is true of both Catholics and Protestants. The Protestants and about half of the Catholics equally distrust the Dublin parliament. Northern Ireland is not culturally identical either with Britain or with the Republic.

There has always existed a tension between North and South within the larger as well as the smaller of the British islands. The same tension exists in many other countries, including Italy, Spain and the United States. The first agreement to divide Ireland in 155 AD broke down because the two sides could not agree on the division of the Dublin customs, but the North and South are still different — culturally, commercially and in their world connections. Munster is not Ulster, Cork is not Belfast. A purely nationalist constitution for the whole island of Ireland has always had a better geographical than cultural logic; in the same way, the union between England and Scotland is a union of dissimilar cultures, and may have to be revised to take account of Scottish feeling.

If hostilities cease, the new generations in Northern and Southern Ireland can explore what will best suit them. No doubt they will assume democracy; any constitutional development must have the majority's support of the people both of Northern and Southern Ireland counted separately.

Very probably they will assume a European context. Northern Ireland could well become a separate member of the European Union: Ulster is larger than Luxembourg. Perhaps for a generation or even longer, they will choose to stay with Westminster. They could eventually choose to join Dublin. It is a matter for them.

The one thing not in doubt is that a solution acceptable to both cultures could only be achieved in peace. The IRA has believed that Northern Ireland could be forced into union with Southern Ireland. It is a false belief. Once the threat of terror has been removed, it becomes possible to think previously impossible things. The British role should be that of a joint midwife to a future which the people of Northern Ireland must decide for themselves.

# Eschew the Estuary

**Malcolm Bradbury** on the classless argot

In announcing her concern about the rise of "Estuary English" as a standard tongue in Britain, Gillian Shepherd has touched on a politically and linguistically difficult subject. As Desmond Morris might have said, if one of the few things that distinguishes us from animals is that we make television films about ourselves, another is that we are language-speaking creatures. And though language is plainly a social construct, indeed one of the main ways in which we construct a society and culture, we like to believe as individuals that our language, our chatter, our style of speech, is us.

When "us" was a confident and common British nation, we had aspirations toward a solid common language. It was Standard English, an attempt to shape and refine the remarkable variety of dialects and vocabularies that made up discourse in the tiny but linguistically variegated British Isles. Our problems in this matter were not quite as great as those in, say, Norway, where every lonely fjord and valley had a different dialect, and where the 19th-century attempt to construct an official way of speaking and writing — a book language, *bokmal* — angered almost everyone.

Standard English is a fairly modern invention, and no less an attempt to lay order, sense and system over one of the world's most complicated and infuriating major tongues. It is a language with a chaotic history. It first developed in the Anglo-Saxon mead halls, was heavily infiltrated by Latinate Norman French, then drew in a massive new world vocabulary from imperial adventure, and was explained by Victorian grammarians as "Indo-European".

It could be fairly argued that it was precisely this complexity that made English such a rich language for literature. It also made a promising *lingua franca*, a world second language. If, that is, non-native speakers could ever manage to learn it. But against the odds, they did. English is now spoken by something like a billion people. Even more than the steam engine or radar, it could be claimed as Britain's greatest invention.

But as schools in Britain set themselves the goal of universal literacy, and as ever more people learnt to speak and write it, the need for order and system grew. Dialect and accent became ever more closely related to social experience and social aspiration. During the Great War, conscripts sometimes had to be sent home, to the dialect-rich Yorkshire dales, for instance, because nobody could understand them and they could understand nobody else.

So the idea of a Received Pronunciation developed: a way of speaking that was not just national but civil, educated, "correct". When public broadcasting developed, this was transmuted into the notion of a BBC English, which represented the "best" pronunciation. As Lord Reith said, if the community was to rise up the social scale, it needed a common, correct and comprehensible way of speaking. But now, Standard or BBC English is something we mostly hear in the Mercury advertisements, done for laughs by Harry Enfield.

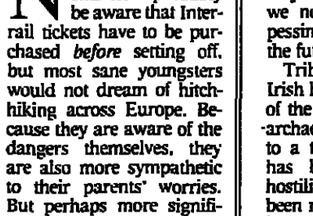
Dialect variation is back, though now with substantial additives from across the Atlantic, or often from the middle of it, or out of black or other ethnic cultures. Broadcasting systems go out of their way to encourage speech variety, sometimes to the point of incomprehensibility (does anyone really understand Rab C. Nesbit, except Rab C. Nesbit?) We have a culture of chatter, a tireless profusion of competing voices each trying to declare an identity.

Is there today a standard English? Estuary English, sometimes called Milton Keynes English, seems to be bidding for the position. It seems to have been learnt in the back of London taxis, or from alternative comedians. It's southern, urban, glottal, easygoing, offhand, vernacular. It's apparently classless, or at any rate a language for talking easily across classes. The Princess of Wales is supposed to speak it; graduates cultivate it, presumably to improve their "street-credibility".

There are those who say that English needs a more open, vernacular voice. Contemporary American fiction, after all, is often admired for its vernacular tone and the easy flow of its speech, which is said to compare well with the "literary" language in which the British write many of their novels.

Whether Estuary English is the inventive new English we need as English grows by leaps and bounds, its word-stock endlessly enlarged, is another matter. It slips and slides; it's easy, careless, often close to inarticulacy. It seems to reflect not a new openness, but a decline in language education. Words, speech, writing, are the most refined human tools we possess. Well-used, they release us into discovery and knowledge. That is why Secretaries of State for Education have to take an interest. I am not sure what will replace Standard English and Received Pronunciation. But an effective common speech must carry forward ideas, imagination and the communal intelligence — as well as "street-cred".

# Gone to seed?




HIS PENCHANT for that elegant female trio the Three Degrees is well chronicled, but less has been said about the Prince of Wales's interest in the 1960s rock band Jethro Tull — or more particularly in its lead singer and flared-trousered flautist, Ian Anderson.

One of the Prince's environmental charities is trying to buy Anderson's 15,000-acre estate on the Isle of Skye. The John Muir Trust, of which the Prince is patron, has already discussed the possible acquisition of the Strathaird estate with Anderson, who is moving to concentrate on fish interests in Inverness.

The trust, which was thwarted in its attempt earlier this year to buy Glenfeshie, a 40,000-acre tract of the Cairngorms, will receive a sympathetic hearing from Anderson. Not only does it already own neighbouring land, but Anderson is of a similarly environmental persuasion. His most recent London concert with Jethro Tull was given for Friends of the Earth.

"It is still at an early stage," said a spokesman for the trust. "A lot of his thinking and our thinking is on the same track. It is a very, very fine piece of land and wild landscape." The perfect spot for any Sixties rock fan, even a royal one.

● *John Smith's successor in Monklands East, Helen Liddell, is cracking down on teenage abuse of wine. She has threatened the Cistercian monks of Buckfast Abbey in Devon that she will write to the Pope if stricter controls on sales of their wine, marketed as a tonic and very popular in Scotland, are not imposed.*

## Innes out?

VETERAN thriller-writer Hammond Innes is in a full-blown creative stew. The 81-year-old author of 29 novels has worked in seclusion at his 15th-century home in the village of Kersey for nearly half a century. But his sanctuary is at risk and he may have to move, he says, for Suffolk County Council is discussing plans for a public footpath beside his house.

"Creative work like mine requires a tremendous concentration, which means not being interrupted," thunders the author, whose latest literary efforts have been fired at the council. "Except for one room which juts into my garden, every room in the house, including my study is up against the lane. I am worried about the effect of people walking past. If it becomes a real interruption to my work I may have to move, which is a shame because I have been here since 1947."

## Clothes peg

EXPECTATIONS of a ceasefire announcement by the IRA caused mayhem at the Palace of Westminster on Tuesday night. ITN was desperate for a Conservative politician to comment, and Harlow MP Jerry Hayes, the only candidate available, was unsuitably dressed.

Hayes, a former PPS to a former minister for Northern Ireland, was spotted by ITN's Michael Brunson while showing friends round the House. "He asked me to appear on ITN but it was recess and I was wearing jeans and a silk stripey shirt," he says. An oversized sports jacket and polyester tie were quickly procured by a producer and Hayes was rushed on. "The jacket had seen better days. It was a size-and-a-half too big so it's probably a good thing I didn't watch it."

## Dry run

ALTHOUGH the Burghley Horse Trials needs a new sponsor next year following Remy Martin's decision to withdraw support after 12 years, the organisers have successfully hurdled a considerably more pressing problem. The course has been gasping for water all summer, and trials director Bill Henson has been out with his watering-can.

"We have siphoned an enormous quantity of water from the lake at Burghley, which is down nine inches," he snorts. "My team has used a million-and-a-half gallons of water to revitalise the course. Going is now excellent." Particularly over water jumps.

## Yar-boo!

WHATEVER its sporting success, Stockport County Football Club will be less jocular from this week. An executive decision has been taken to dump its honorary vice-president, the comedian Mike Yarwood. The club blames Yarwood's lack of interest in football, and has Tippexed his name from its programmes and all stationery.

Yarwood is stung by the decision. "He has been a supporter at Edgeley Park for 45 years, and this is how they treat him," says his agent. Too much of a fair-weather supporter, retorts club chairman Brendan Elwood, who claims that he has hardly seen Yarwood at Edgeley over the past six years.

## No trust

A SCREECHER of a catfight has broken out between the National Trust and the publishers of a critical book about the charity. Accusations of subterfuge are flying because of the rumpus over *Gilding the Acorn: Behind the Façade of the National Trust*, by American journalist Paula Weideger, which is to be published early next year.

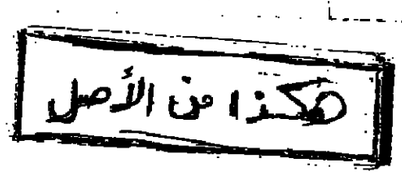
Publishers Simon & Schuster are carefully guarding the book, which is said to be highly critical of the trust's director-general, Angus Stirling. They have, however, farmed out one copy to Lady Healey to review in time for the January issue of the *National Trust Magazine*, and she has received a number of calls from trust staff under various guises in attempts to obtain information.

"Fortunately, Edna Healey is standing firm and has not been taken in by this trickery," a spokesman for the publisher says. The trust is unequivocal over its behaviour. "We will do anything we can to get a copy," says a spokesman. "Paula Weideger has been given open access. We feel it is a matter of courtesy that we should be able to see a copy."




● *Estuary English is gaining a grip well beyond the South East, and upsetting more than Education Secretary Gillian Shephard. David Blunkett, the Labour MP for Sheffield Brightside, says: "My youngest sons have started talking about working on their compu-er. I'm fighting a losing battle with them. Estuary English seems to be spreading. If it goes on I will have to emigrate to Scotland."*

P·H·S



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TIMES PAST — THE TIMES

# AFTER THE CEASEFIRE

## Hopes and perils abound in Ulster

The IRA ceasefire which began at midnight should not be greeted with euphoria or with cynicism but with the caution made necessary by 25 years of appalling bloodshed. Yesterday's brief statement by the Republican leadership may perhaps be remembered by future historians as the first momentous step towards peace. But little is yet known about the terms, significance and likely duration of the ceasefire. The true peacebroker's task in such circumstances is to ask hard questions before celebrating.

The language of the IRA statement is open to broad interpretation. The ceasefire is described as "complete", rather than open-ended or unconditional. Because no mention is made of a time-limit, the cessation of violence could last anything from a day to a year or much longer. John Major was right yesterday to call upon the IRA to make explicit that "this is indeed intended to be a permanent renunciation of violence." Given Sinn Fein's own insistence that the Downing Street declaration be clarified, an explanation is the least that can be expected of the Republican movement.

Under the terms of the declaration, exploratory talks with Sinn Fein may begin three months after a permanent renunciation. There will be pressure upon Mr Major to waive this principle and start the countdown today, with a view to some sort of preliminary negotiation with the Republican movement before Christmas. He must continue to resist such pressures until it is absolutely clear that the IRA has renounced violence completely and is not merely suspending its operations temporarily in the hope of wringing fresh concessions from the British and Irish governments. Only then can the three-month quarantine commence.

Taking the gun out of Irish politics will require more than a statement of good intent. A priority in the weeks ahead must be the establishment of a "no-forensic" arms dump where paramilitaries can deposit their weapons and explosives to be destroyed, without fear that they will be used as evidence in court. The remarks made yesterday by Gerry Adams, Sinn Fein's president, about "demilitarisation" on all sides were not encouraging. Loyalist terrorist groups should certainly be expected to surrender their illegal weapons. But there can be no question of withdrawing the Army, as a quid pro quo. Not until the terrorists have themselves been disarmed can the redeployment of troops be contemplated. It must be assumed that this is years rather than months away.

The response of the Unionist community will depend on what happens next. The Irish government will waste no time in setting up a National Forum for Peace and Reconciliation. Unionists will watch to see if Sinn Fein is invited in some capacity. They will fear that the IRA has laid down its arms because it has already secured a reward for its bloody efforts in the last 25 years. They will wait with trepidation for the next joint statement of constitutional principle by the British and Irish governments. Ian Paisley's prophecies of civil war are grossly exaggerated; but he spoke for very many Ulstermen yesterday when he said that "we do not want a peace that is the peace of surrender."

As for Sinn Fein, its own expectations seem wildly overblown. The party's demand that the Broadcasting Ban be lifted will obviously become reasonable should it ever be admitted to constitutional talks. But it is difficult to see why Mr Adams seemed so bullish yesterday when he spoke of "prisoners home from England" and the end of "the Unionist veto". He should realise that such demands are completely unacceptable to the majority in the province and to the British Government. What his misplaced confidence says about the prospects for the new ceasefire remains to be seen.

# RETREAT IN THE EAST

## As Russian forces leave Eastern Europe, an era ends

After 49 years, it can be claimed that the military legacy of the Second World War has finally been dismantled. The troop trains, rumbling east from Germany since 1991, have carried home the last remnants of the once victorious Red Army. The squalid Soviet bases lie empty and polluted. The impoverished soldiers have loaded on their retreating wagons whatever they could salvage for their primitive new billets: lavatories, doors, boilers and concrete slabs. The last parade has been held and the officers have left the warm precincts and cast a longing, lingering look behind. Helmut Kohl wiped away tears as Russian soldiers sang *Leb' wohl, Deutschland*, marching out of Berlin. President Yeltsin, beside him on the podium, salvaged dignity from retreat.

The Russian withdrawal from Germany, where once almost half a million men held a divided nation hostage, is one of the unsung triumphs of postwar politics, the most visible international change to come from the destruction of the Berlin Wall. President Yeltsin deserves credit for sticking to a policy that many of his countrymen see as nothing but a humiliating loss of empire and influence. Russia has been persuaded to swallow the bitter pill by generous German inducements: some £6 billion spent in constructing new barracks for the returning troops and the promise of substantial bilateral aid and trade. Russia found the burden of empire increasingly heavy: but it took courage in the Kremlin not to be swayed by military hawks or nationalist demagogues.

An achievement no less momentous and demanding of political humility was the Russian withdrawal, also completed yesterday, of the last Russian forces from the Baltics. Apart from a small group of radar operators, the army that marched in on Stalin's orders has now gone — on time and despite Moscow's concern over the fate of ethnic Russians remaining behind. Given the level of suspicion and animosity, there was no send-off and little ceremony. But Mr Yeltsin, who only two months ago was under intense pressure to delay the departure until the citizenship rights of Russians was resolved, kept his assurance to President Clinton that the troops would be gone by September. All those whose future depends on Russian good neighbourliness should take some heart from that.

With the end of the Russian presence throughout Eastern Europe, the geo-political map of Europe has now reverted to the pattern not seen since Hitler's assault on Poland. Russian soldiers are now neither liberators nor occupiers; where they are deployed, in former Yugoslavia, they are there by invitation as peace-keepers. On the Western front the legacy of the Second World War has long been transformed: the reduced American presence is part of a new Nato, that itself no longer stands guard confronting Warsaw Pact forces.

No Russian nationalist can now reverse the pull-out, and no Zhirinovsky can make a convincing case to reoccupy Stalin's *cordon sanitaire*. That is Mr Yeltsin's achievement. Europe must now live with a new balance of power, adjusting itself to increased German strength. Russia's acknowledgement of these new realities is the hallmark of a new maturity, the fruits of a new democracy.

# CHANGE TIME

## Britain should permanently align its clocks with the Continent

Rarely can there have been such craveness towards a small interest group as has been shown by the Home Office over the proposal to bring more light into our lives. Almost everybody in Britain wants to delay darkness falling in the evenings by permanently putting the clocks forward by an hour. A tiny but vociferous minority — mainly Scottish farmers and construction workers — opposes this. Despite the money and lives that would be saved, and the increase in happiness that would result, the Government has allowed itself to be hijacked by the noisy few.

Three times in the past four years, the Home Office has hinted that it would be prepared to put Britain's clocks forward for good. Each time it has capitulated for fear of losing Scottish votes. So today a campaign is to be launched, called Daylight Extra Now, to try another tack: to persuade an MP to introduce the change via a private member's bill and to lobby other MPs to support it. The trouble in the past has been that the loudest complaints have come from the small band of opponents. This campaign should at last give voice to the silent majority.

The arguments for moving the clocks forward an hour are overwhelming. Government figures suggest that it would lead to 160 fewer deaths and serious injuries a year in road accidents. Gallup's most recent poll found 68 per cent support nationally for the time change, but when respondents were informed of this potential saving of lives, the figure rose to 84 per cent. And even in Scotland, support ran as high as 69 per cent. The Scots would actually benefit more than the English since they have proportionately higher figures for accidents in the afternoon and evening.

A recent report by the Policy Studies Institute suggested that the proposal would add an extra £1 billion to income from tourism and would substantially increase jobs in that and related industries (which employ more people than farming and construction combined). The savings on reduced road accidents could be £200 million, while £250 million a year less would be spent on lighting and heating. Businessmen, whose working day currently overlaps with that of Europe for just four hours, would be able to fly to the Continent for morning meetings without having to stay over the night before. No longer would early darkness acts as a curfew for many women, children and pensioners in the winter, trapping them in their homes at the peak time for crime when they could be shopping, playing sport or visiting other people.

Britain and Ireland have become increasingly isolated in their time zone. Even Portugal, far to the west, now runs on the same time as the rest of the Continent. So do Sweden and Norway to the north. There, construction workers simply start work an hour later in the winter, a practice that could be followed in Scotland. Farmers, meanwhile, should set their clocks by nature, as they have done for centuries, waking when their cows do and going to bed earlier. It is time to match the hours of the day more closely to the hours of daylight.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

## How the drug-testing of athletes could go wrong

*From Professor Nicholas J. Birch*

Sir, The shenanigans associated with the drugs testing of British athletes (reports, August 30, 31) have obscured some very fundamental problems. Ignoring the deplorable delay in reporting the results, and the assumption of guilt prior to the second sample test, there is still the largely unrecognised fact that athletes are not normal in the physiological sense, nor should they be expected to show the absorption and tissue distribution characteristics of drugs that are seen in the population at large.

As a simple example of this it is well known that although the "normal" fat content of the young female is about 15 per cent of body weight and 10 per cent in the male, the élite athlete has a fat content of about one half of this. Indeed, before this was recognised, American professional football players were rejected as medically unfit during the early stages of the Second World War on the grounds that they were overweight for their height.

Both in combat sports, which are classified by body weight, and in track and field events, not only is the competitor heavily muscular but also, in the pre-competitive period, he or she may have a bizarre and restricted diet and severe fluid deprivation leading to altered fat and body fluid distribution.

Under these circumstances an athlete may quite innocently take a medication to treat an injury or a minor cold and find that this drug is retained far longer than is recognised in standard medicine, and hence may be accused of deliberate misuse. Indeed, a celebratory bottle of beer after the contest may be sufficient to provoke a change in body fluid balance which leads to the release of the drug into the test urine sample.

Modern analytical techniques allow us to determine infinitesimal quantities of drugs in blood and urine but the lack of real understanding of drug metabolism in athletes has not been recognised. The present cases are particularly disturbing because of the chaos surrounding the analysis and its reporting: such disorganisation in a medical laboratory would not induce clinical confidence.

Yours faithfully,
N. J. BIRCH,
University of Wolverhampton,
School of Health Science,
62-68 Lichfield Street,
Wolverhampton, West Midlands.

*From Professor Sir Donald Harrison*

Sir, Those of us who have viewed with increasing cynicism the increasing financial rewards offered to successful athletes remain unsurprised by the furore caused by recent drug revelations.

What is interesting, however, is the absence of data regarding the mechanism by which individuals are selected for testing during training. If the chance is minimal and the rewards sufficient, then, as with drug smugglers in Thailand, the risk may be thought to be worth taking.

Can it be that the odds are in favour of the athlete, and that a large percentage of our "successful" stars are guilty but untested? The dictionary defines "random" as "having no aim or purpose". Only detailed explanation of the selection procedure and mathematical chances of being tested will refute this suspicion.

Yours sincerely,
DONALD HARRISON,
6 Fishers Farm, Limes Avenue,
Horley, Surrey.

*From Dr George C. Mathers*

Sir, After many years' experience with specimens and tests, I note that A and B tests do not allow the athlete to have his or her sealed part of the specimen (i.e., a "C" test) for independent testing, as the law allows in drink and drive offences. Faults in the official laboratory procedures have occasionally been revealed and, of course, "the accused" knows the result within days, not months as at present.

Finally, it should always be remembered: "The laboratory is a good servant but a bad master." How true this is likely to be in the chaos of drug testing in the next few months.

Yours faithfully,
GEORGE MATHERS,
Longcroft, Taynton, Gloucestershire.
August 30.

## Vital role of science and maths in a balanced education

*From Professor Peter Day, FRS, Director, Royal Institution of Great Britain*

Sir, Simon Jenkins's second article in recent months (May 11 and August 27) on the place of science and mathematics in the national curriculum misses the point wildly. Pupils are not made to learn science to populate the country with scientists, any more than they learn history to become historians (though in both cases, some of them do, to the great benefit of society). If, for the large majority, the aim of learning history is to better understand the present (and even try to avoid some past mistakes in the future), is not the aim of learning about science likewise?

Though he may not know it, the world around Mr Jenkins is conditioned at least as much by the fruits of the scientific *Weltanschauung* as by the other topics that he urges on our children. Empathy with that powerful means of understanding, and hence controlling and exploiting, aspects of our world given to us by the scientific method is an indispensable part of that civilising process which is the true aim of education.

Yours faithfully,
P. DAY
(Director and Resident Professor of Chemistry),
The Royal Institution of Great Britain,
21 Albemarle Street, W1.

*From Professor Richard Whitfield*

Sir, Simon Jenkins is bravely determined to dent the Big Science lobby and points to student markets voting with their feet. As a science educator for much of my career I broadly agree with him, but for different reasons.

The informed debate which we need concerns the broad aims and content of a balanced education relevant for the turn of the millennium. Kenneth Baker's 1988 Education Act and Sir Ron Dearing's modifications of its distorted core curriculum provide little or no help concerning this.

The intrinsic purpose of education is to make possible the development of human potential in the six or so fundamental areas of consciousness through which we may experience meaning and develop a sense of purpose as social beings. We have lost sight of this. Our besetting problems remain much more social, psychological and interpersonal than scientific and technological. We teach our children far too much about things and too little about themselves and others.

The fundamental business of science is with empirical reasoning and methodology — observing our fascinating world and its peoples, using our senses or instrumental extensions of them, under whatever controlling conditions may be ingeniously devised. Some grasp of the scientific method in a wider variety of contexts than is possible through physics, chemistry and biology is the birthright of our young people within their general education. But this has to be far more judiciously blended with other spheres of human meaning — the symbolic, aesthetic, relational, moral and spiritual — if premature burn-out is to be avoided.

Yours sincerely,
RICHARD WHITFIELD,
(Warden), St George's House,
Windsor Castle, Berkshire.

*From Professor Peter Richmond*

Sir, Yes, we do need imaginative young people who are articulate, know law and languages, appreciate what customers are seeking and can generate wealth for their employer and themselves. Nevertheless, Simon Jenkins should not conclude that advanced science, maths for example, is a confidence trick.

The financial services and investment industry relies increasingly on the application of maths. Mr Jenkins's pension may be large as a result. The credit card in his pocket works because physicists have understood and applied advanced science enabling a small piece of magnetic tape to carry bank details.

Yes, the public need not understand the details. Drivers may not *need* to understand how a car works: but there is evidence that car servicing might be cheaper if they did. But both innovation and customer service afterwards require people who do understand what they are talking about, people who can communicate and solve problems.

The issue is one for the science and education community to resolve. A new approach to the teaching of science, engineering and technology is required, and one which begins from a more wordly perspective. A perspective relevant to business, art and life generally would be a better basis for the future.

Yours faithfully,
PETER RICHMOND
(Head, Regulatory Affairs,
Cooperative Wholesale Society),
36 Old Queen Street, SW1.
August 28.

## Forces' favourite

*From Commander T. V. G. Binney, RN (retd)*

Sir, Mr Roderick MacLean's championing of char for soldiers (letter, August 29) must not be allowed to pass without a word on behalf of so-called "kye" — a gruesome brew obtained by peeling off slices from a block of chocolate, mixed with a little water and a lot of sweetened condensed milk.

Like Mr MacLean's Sittang cuppa, it would probably be rejected with disgust by today's health and safety at work people, but coming on watch on a cold, rough winter's morning it was, to quote Mr MacLean, pure nectar.

Yours faithfully,
GILES BINNEY,
Close Cottage, Rogate,
Petersfield, Hampshire.

*From Mr Gordon Millington*

Sir, The most telling comment on Naafi tea was made by David Langdon in a wartime cartoon in which a new recruit beside the drinks queue is shown looking doubtfully at the cup his mate has just handed him. "Of course it's tea", the latter reassures him. "Coffee's three ha'pence."

Yours faithfully,
GORDON MILLINGTON,
126 Grange Road,
Guildford, Surrey.

## Commuters' rights

*From Mrs Julia Brown*

Sir, With the news that Stena is to follow P&O in stopping the live transportation of animals to the Continent (report, August 31), can someone now campaign for better conditions for commuters on Network SouthEast?

Yours desperately,
JULIA BROWN,
40 Belmont Lane, Chislehurst, Kent.

**Letters should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be faxed to 071-782 5046.**

## Insider dealing

*From Mr George Devlin*

Sir, I believe that Michael Heseltine should continue to resist calls for him to pass information gathered by DTI inspectors from Lord Archer and others to the Crown Prosecution Service and/or the Director of Public Prosecutions (letters, August 29).

DTI inspectors investigating alleged insider dealing have powers under section 177 of the Financial Services Act, 1986, which compel witnesses to give them information under threat of two years' imprisonment in the event of a refusal.

When advocating the introduction of such powers during the Financial Services Bill debate, Michael Howard described them as "draconian. They take away the fundamental principle of criminal law: the right of someone not to incriminate himself." He went on to say that the Government had feared "substantial opposition" on the grounds that the powers "were excessive, even having regard to the nature of the mischief with which they are intended to deal" (Hansard, March 20, 1986).

The European Court of Human Rights in the case of *Funke v. France* held that article 6 of the European Convention rendered unlawful a demand to produce self-incriminating evidence and in the case of *Orkem v Commission of the European Communities* the court held that under the law of the European Union an individual could not be compelled to give incriminating answers to the Commission, since to do so would infringe "the general principles of Community law, of which fundamental rights form an integral part . . .".

After considering the above cases Lord Browne-Wilkinson in a recent House of Lords decision (*Hamilton v. Naviede and Director of the SFO*) stated: "The extraction of private and confidential information under compulsion from a witness . . . is an exorbitant power. It is right that such information should not be generally available but should be used only for the purposes for which the power was conferred."

Yours truly,
GEORGE DEVLIN,
3 Mansfield Street, W1.
August 29.

## Six and out

*From Professor J. C. Levy*

Sir, The new rule for cricket on the village green of Jordans (report and photograph, August 30) that a batsman is out following a six-hit over a boundary hedge raises all sorts of possibilities.

When I was a little boy playing garden cricket, we had two other penalties in addition to "six-and-out over the neighbour's fence". For the many disputed decisions these were "candle-whacks" (bat held upside down) and "blind swipes" (batsman's eyes closed).

Any suggestions as to how these could now be incorporated into the modern game?

Yours faithfully,
JACK LEVY,
18 Woodberry Way, Finchley, N12.
August 30.

*From Dr P. D. Roberts*

Sir, Your report ignores the fact that modern cricket on a green with the wicket set as near as 40 yards from house windows is unacceptably dangerous; and the players' plea that the principle of village cricket was threatened by complaints from neighbouring householders, such as myself, is sanctimonious twaddle.

Another field for Jordans cricket is available at the side of the village, where no houses would be threatened and the players would not suffer the tedious limitations you illustrate.

Yours sincerely,
PAUL ROBERTS,
Iona, 13 Green East Road,
Jordans, Beaconsfield,
Buckinghamshire.
August 30.

Sports letters, page 42

## MoD's threat to a national park

*From the Director of the World Wide Fund for Nature*

Sir, The proposal by the Ministry of Defence to use its training area in the Northumberland National Park to test longer-range artillery, involving laying Tarmac on moorland tracks and the building of new military facilities (report, August 25), is a retrogressive step that must be subjected to a public inquiry.

As well as conflicting directly with the concept of national parks as scenic areas for wildlife conservation and public recreation, it also creates an unfortunate precedent in the international environmental arena.

WWF has been seeking to persuade governments, particularly in developing countries, to safeguard their conservation areas against the destructive activities of their military authorities, and this campaign clearly depends upon the United Kingdom setting an example to the rest of the world.

With the approval and support of national governments, WWF has negotiated agreements with the military authorities in a number of countries that encourage their armed forces to adopt a more positive approach to the establishment and management of protected areas. This new approach includes discontinuing operations that damage their national parks. These gains now risk being undermined.

The Government recently ratified the international Convention on Biological Diversity which, amongst other measures, calls both for the enhanced management of protected areas and for a comprehensive environmental impact assessment where development activities threaten conservation values. It is to be expected that the Secretary of State for the Environment will recognise these international obligations by calling for a public inquiry.

Yours faithfully,
ROBIN PELLEW,
Director,
World Wide Fund for Nature,
Panda House, Weyside Park,
Catteshall Lane,
Godalming, Surrey.
August 30.

## Brighton follies

*From Sir Roy Strong*

Sir, I lived in Brighton for several years and read with utter horror (letter, August 31) of the proposal to erode further one of the country's most stunning architectural ensembles by a massive extension of the Peter Pan amusement park of all things. If that happens, might I suggest that the park be renamed in honour of its true progenitor, Captain Hook.

With luck, however, the crocodile will have got him first.

Yours faithfully,
ROY STRONG,
The Laskett,
Much Birch, Herefordshire.
August 31.

## Mapping paths

*From the Chairman of the Open Spaces Society*

Sir, That the Ordnance Survey offers "misleading" maps of public paths (Law, August 23) is usually because of the ease with which farmers and local authorities obtain extinguishments and diversions under the present system, or because landowners block rights of way.

Such obstructions are often in existence for decades and lead eventually to the owner being rewarded for this illegality by having the paths moved, rather than being forced to open them.

To bring further laxity to what has become rampant path-shifting, as Alastair Brett suggests, will not improve the situation. Instead the so-called "definitive" official maps would become even more provisional than they are at the moment. Already it takes many years for their changes to filter through on to the Ordnance maps.

If the rights-of-way network is destined to be in a state of permanent flux, then landed interests are going to start pressing that the Ordnance Survey should abandon attempts at mapping it.

Unmapped paths may be known to a few locals but they are denied to the wider public. We have much to lose.

Yours sincerely,
RODNEY LEGG,
Chairman,
Open Spaces Society,
25a Bell Street,
Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.
August 23.

## Exacting position

*From Mr D. C. Roberts*

Sir, I received recently a polite and helpful letter from a lady at Royal Mail in which she described herself as Violated Mail Manager. Surely this is too painful a position for any self-respecting lady to hold, or are there worse?

Yours faithfully,
D. C. ROBERTS,
Little Clench,
Wootton Rivers,
Marlborough, Wiltshire.
August 31.

# COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE
August 31: The Lady Susan Hussey has succeeded Mrs Robert de Pass as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

## Birthdays today

Mr David Bairstow, cricketer, 43; Mr D.A. Baldwin, chairman of the board, Hewlett-Packard, 58; Sir Kenneth Bradshaw, former Clerk of the House of Commons, 72; Mr Richard Burden, MP, 40; Mr Alan Carr, senior partner, Simmons and Simmons, 58; Professor Ronald Cooke, Vice-Chancellor, York University, 53; Mr Joe Earle, arts management consultant, 42; Miss Gloria Estefan, singer, 37; Mr Gwynfor Evans, honorary life president, Plaid Cymru, 82; Mrs Margaret Ewing, MP, 49; the Marquess of Exeter, 59; Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Freer, 71; Mr Barry Gibb, singer, 48; Mr Ruud Gullit, footballer, 32; Mr Allen Jones, artist, 57; the Earl of Lisburne, 76; Lord O'Neill, 61; Baroness Park of Monmouth, 73; Lord Parkinson, 63; Sir Austin Pearce, former chairman, British Aerospace, 94; Mr Donald Piggott, former director-general, British Red Cross Society, 74; Mr Manuel Pinero, golfer, 42; Lord Riverdale, 93; Dr Brian Russell, physician, 90; Mr Milton Shulman, film and theatre critic, 76.

## Luncheon

**International Council of Christians and Jews**
The Right Rev Lord Coggan, Honorary President of the International Council of Christians and Jews and a Member of the International Honorary Committee for a United Jerusalem, launched the book *Whose Jerusalem?* at a luncheon held yesterday at the Langham Hilton. Sir Sigmund Sternberg, chairman of the executive committee of the council, presided. Among those present were:

The Apostolic Nuncio, the German Ambassador, the Polish Ambassador, Lord Finsberg, Mr John Patten, MP, Lady Sternberg, the Rev Dr Edward and Mrs Carpenter, Mr John Marshall, MP, Mr Paul Mendel, the Rev Ernest Rea, Mr and Mrs Cyril Stein and representatives of the United Reform Church, the Greek Orthodox Church, and the Salvation Army.

## University news

**Bristol**
Professor T.M. Partington to be Pro-Vice-Chancellor for four years from 1995.
Professor R.A. Peace to receive the title of emeritus professor on his retirement.
*Visiting industrial professors:*
Dr J.C. Davies, chief engineer, computer integrated engineering, Rover Group (engineering); Mr N.A. Trenter, director, Sir William Halcrow and Partners, consulting engineers (geography); Dr Th. F. Tadros, senior research associate, Zeneca (chemistry).

# School news

**St George's School, Edinburgh**
Autumn Term at St George's School, Edinburgh begins today. Clare Loudon is Head Girl, Jenny O'Neill is Deputy Head Girl, Chipo Baylis is Senior Prefect and Catriona Wilson is Head of Boarding. The new all-weather artificial pitch will be opened by Mr Ian Taylor, Olympic Gold Medallist, on Friday, September 9, 1994. The AGM of the Parent Teacher Forum will take place on Thursday, October 13. The Old Girls' Association will hold its AGM on Tuesday, September 20, and will be hosting a tea for former pupils who attended the school before 1940 on Friday, October 28. Half Term is from Friday, October 14, until Monday, October 24, and European Week begins on Monday, October 31. Performances of *Patience* involving students from St George's and from The Edinburgh Academy, will take place in St George's Upper School Hall from Wednesday, December 7 to Saturday, December 10. The Carol Service for the Upper School will be held in St Giles Cathedral at 6.30pm on Tuesday, December 13, and term ends for the Upper, Lower, Primary and Nursery Schools on Wednesday, December 14.

**Trinity School, Teignmouth**
The Autumn Term at Trinity School (Convent of Notre Dame) commences on September 6. The Reunion Dinner for Old Pupils who left before 1965 will be on October 21. For details ring 0626-774138.

**Woodbridge School**
The Michaelmas Term at Woodbridge School, Suffolk, begins today. Speech Day takes place on September 17 when the Guest Speaker will be Sir Thomas Bingham, Master of the Rolls. Open Day for prospective day pupils and Sixth Form boarders is on October 1. A Celebration of 20 Years of Coeducation is to be held on November 26. Shaw's *The Apple Cart* is to be performed on December 1, 2 and 3. Details of these events are available from the School. Commemoration Service is on October 7 and the CMS Conference on "Defence and the Economy" is on September 9. The Sixth Form Physicists are visiting Geneva on December 8. Term ends on December 16.

**Wrekin College**
The Christmas Term starts today at Wrekin College. Mr Anthony Lock takes over as Second Master and Dr Ann Constable becomes Housemistress of Roslyn House. Mr Arthur Savage has been appointed Senior Master and Mrs Vivian Redfern Senior Mistress. The charity fete takes place on Sunday, September 11 and there will be a school production of *Oh! What A Lovely War* from November 14-17. The Girls 1st XI Hockey and 1st VII Netball teams depart for a two week tour of Barbados on October 17. The Christmas Concert will be held on December 7 and term ends with the Carol Service on December 11.

## Appointment

Mr Royce Herbert Frith, QC, to be *Canadian High Commissioner*. Mr Frith, who was leader of the Canadian opposition from 1991-93, succeeds Mr Fredrik S. Eaton.

# Pre-Raphaelite 'twin' paintings united after 100 years

## £1.5m price expected for Hunt's masterpiece

BY JOHN SHAW

A CELEBRATED Victorian picture was reunited with its twin yesterday for the first time in more than 100 years.

"The Shadow of Death" by William Holman Hunt (1827-1910), one of his major works, has been at Manchester city art gallery since 1883. Alongside the 84in x 66in picture in the newly refurbished and rehung building is a smaller version (41in x 32in) of the same scene which is expected to make £1.5 million at Sotheby's in London on November 2.

Holman Hunt, a founder of the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood, conceived the composition as a way of depicting Christ as a working man. He is shown as a young carpenter, stretching out at the end of a working day. But his silhouette on the wall has caught the Virgin Mary's eye as a premonition of the Crucifixion.

Simon Taylor, head of Sotheby's Victorian picture department, said the study was one of the most important Pre-Raphaelite works to appear at auction for many years.

The artist's version of the smaller scene was done entirely from memory and he said it was probably the first time the two studies had ever hung together.

Richard Gray, director of the city art galleries, said the pictures offered an interesting example of the way art was marketed in the Victorian era.

Hunt, an astute businessman, began with a study painted in the Holy Land. This picture, characterised by accurate local details, is now at Leeds city art gallery. The study was then worked up into the major picture which left Jerusalem in June 1872 and is now in Manchester.

Hunt then negotiated a record price with Thomas Agnew and Sons, the dealers, for the image, plus copyright.

BARRY GREENWOOD



William Holman Hunt's "The Shadow of Death" with its smaller twin at Manchester city art gallery yesterday. The smaller version is to be auctioned at Sotheby's

Hunt's terms were 5,500gns down, followed by a similar sum representing a half share of profits from exhibitions, sales of an engraving and all three versions of the painting.

The third version, now being auctioned, was the model for the engraving which proved one of the century's most successful images. A total of 4,100 were sold making more than £20,000.

The picture itself was then sold on the back of the engraving's success. It finally went to John Throgmorton Middlemore, a Birmingham philanthropist and Liberal politician, in 1896. He lent it to the Birmingham Museum and Art Gallery.

Evelyn Waugh saw it there in 1955. Waugh, a great champion of the Pre-Raphaelites in their period of deepest neglect, described the picture in his diary for August 15 as: "A superb painting. The light and shadow on the legs is the finest achievement of the period."

The study later when back to Agnews who sold it to an anonymous private collector in 1975 and he is now the present vendor. Its appearance in Manchester enabled Mr Taylor to compare the two and make catalogue notes in readiness for the Sotheby's auction.

The picture is full of Biblical associations but by far the strongest elements relate to the Crucifixion. The shadow from the handle of a carpenter's saw suggests a spear piercing Christ's side during the Passion and a circular instrument at the far left appears to circle his arm like a manacle.

# Forthcoming marriages

**Mr J.E.A. Cottrell and Miss K. Gaggero**
The engagement is announced between James, younger son of Mr and Mrs A.J. Cottrell, of Gibraltar, and Katrina (Weeny), elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs John G. Gaggero, of Gibraltar.

**Mr C.M. Firth and Miss A. Hackhe**
The engagement is announced between Caspar, son of the late Tony Firth and of Gay Firth, of London, and Anja, daughter of Karlheinz and Gisela Hackhe, of Hamburg, Germany.

**Mr J.J.R. Fletcher and Mrs C.K. Mazza**
The engagement is announced between Justin, younger son of Colonel and Mrs M.J.R. Fletcher, of Folkestone, Kent, and Celia, younger daughter of Sir Ross and Lady Stainton, of Camberley, Surrey.

**Mr H.B. Hartley and Miss C.M. Bishop**
The engagement is announced between Bryan, twin son of Mr and Mrs Franklyn Hartley, of Crosby, Isle of Man, and Claire, only daughter of the Rev David and Mrs Bishop, of Oxford.

**Mr St J.D. Hoskyns and Miss S.L. Staples**
The engagement is announced between St John David, son of Mr and Mrs David Hoskyns, of Hawkridge, Somerset, and Sarah Louise, daughter of Mr Brian Staples, of Lower Penn, Wolverhampton, and Mrs Derek Logan, of Frenchay, Bristol.

**Mr A.R. Irwin and Miss X.I. Ruscombe-King**
The engagement is announced between Anthony, only son of Mr and Mrs J. Irwin, of Waysbury, Berkshire, and Xenia, younger daughter of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs E.R. Ruscombe-King, of Boscastle, Cornwall.

**Mr H.G.G. Lywood and Miss C.R. Godrich**
The engagement is announced between Hugo Geoffrey Gifford, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Jeremy Lywood, of Ashford Carbonell, Shropshire, and Camilla Rosalind, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Jonathan Godrich, of Clee Saint Margaret, Shropshire.

**Mr S.P. Maggs and Miss N.M. Ogilvie**
The engagement is announced between Stuart, son of Mr and Mrs T.P. Maggs, of Easter Compton, Avon, and Nicola, daughter of Mr and Mrs G.S. Ogilvie, of Leiston, Suffolk.

**Mr P.J. Mantle and Miss C.H. Burrows**
The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs K.C. Mantle, of Solihull, and Charlotte, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs E.H. Burrows, of Chilworth, Southampton.

**Captain H.J. Robson, REME, and Miss K.A. Sanders**
The engagement is announced between Hamish, son of Mr and Mrs G. Robson, of Welwyn Garden City, and Kathryn, daughter of Mr and Mrs K. Sanders, of London, SE1.

**Mr T.D. Williams and Miss A.R. Preston**
The engagement is announced between Timothy, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R.G. Williams, of Hereford, and Anne, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs M.I.T. Preston, of Chester.

**Mr N.C.C. Bate and Miss C.A. George**
The engagement is announced between Nicholas, only son of Mr and Mrs Richard Bate, of Crays Pond, Berkshire, and Caroline, eldest daughter of Mr Colin George, of Stratford-upon-Avon, Warwickshire, and of Ms Dorothy Vernon, of Bayswater, London.

**Mr J.L.H. Goodhart and Miss T.M.T. Trevelyan**
The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Lieutenant Colonel M.H. Goodhart, of Fighldean, Wiltshire, and Mrs Angela Goodhart, of Winterslow, Wiltshire, and Tessa, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Raleigh Trevelyan, of Netherwitton, Northumberland.

**Mr A.J. Needler and Miss A.R. Hardaker**
The engagement is announced between Alistair, son of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Needler, of Greenways, North Ferriby, East Yorkshire, and Kate, daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul Hardaker, of Brantingham, East Yorkshire.

**Mr P.A.M. Reichwald and Miss E.C. Brennan**
The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs Otto Reichwald, of Tobermory, Isle of Mull, and Ellen, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Frank Brennan, of La Cañada, California, formerly of Launceston Place, London, SW7.

**Mr M.E.U. Sausse and Miss C.Z. Christofides**
The engagement is announced between Mikal, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Karl Sause, of Tuntange, Luxembourg, and Christina, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Andreas Christofides, of Riding Mill, Northumberland.

## Marriages

**Mr R.A. Byk and Miss C.C. Forestier-Walker**
The marriage took place on Saturday, August 27, 1994, at St Aldate's Church, Oxford, between Mr Robert Byk, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Peter Byk, of Swanley, Kent, and Miss Camilla Forestier-Walker, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Clive Forestier-Walker, of Chieveley, Berkshire.

**Mr M.J. Hitchens and Miss T.C. Fielden**
The marriage took place on Saturday, August 27, at St James the Great Church, Southstoke, Bath, of Mr Marc Hitchens, only son of Mrs Eleanor Hitchens, to Miss Tania Fielden, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Fielden.
A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent at Lake Como.

**Mr I.W. Stuart and Miss E.D. Mycroft**
The marriage took place on Saturday, August 27, at All Saints, Marlow, Buckinghamshire, of Mr James William Stuart, son of Sir Keith and Lady Stuart, of Weir Cottage, Marlow, Buckinghamshire, and Miss Emma Deborah Mycroft, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Joseph Mycroft, of Wallington, Surrey. The Rev Nicholas Molony officiated.
The bride was given away by her father. Mr John Lawson Stuart was best man.
A reception was held at Weir Cottage and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

## Arkwright 6th Form Scholarships

The 1994 Arkwright Awards for Design and Technology were presented by Mr P.C.K. O'Ferrall, OBE, Chairman of Lloyd's Register, on August 31, to:

Paul Bartley, Framlingham C (Lloyd's Register); Andrew Dye, KE VI S, Southampton (Emmott Foundation); Nicholas Green, RGS, Newcastle (GEC); John Goodall, Jack Hunt S, Peterborough (Unilever); John Gregory, King's S, Bruton (Emmott); Guy Griffin, Charterhouse (Mercers' Company); Joanna Hainsworth, Pocklington S (Emmott); Alison Honey, Eggbuckland CC, Plymouth (Marks & Spencer); James Inge, Therfield S, Leatherhead (Esso); Linka Landy, from Westonbirt S to Lancing C (Lloyd's Register); Andrew Lillie, RGS, Newcastle (Esmee Fairbairn Trust); Matthew Mayes, KE VI S, Southampton (Ove Arup); Daniel Mobacek, Sevenoaks S (Lloyd's Bank); Andrew Moss, Hayfield S, Doncaster (Dupont UK); Deborah Paul, Blue S, Wells (M&S); Matthew Phinn, Hayfield S, Doncaster (Bridon); Caroline Plumb, Bolton S Girls' Division (M&S); Mark Ramsdale, St Edward's C, Liverpool (Esmee Fairbairn); Joanna Rankin, from Millbrook CS to Totton VI Form C, Southampton (Esso); Nicholas Snell, Monmouth S (Save & Prosper); Nicholas Spencer, Blundell's S, Tiverton (S&P); Matthew Spindler, KES, B'ham (SFIA); Peter Tattersall, Leiston High S (Unilever); Matthew Walker, Crown Woods S, Eltham (Unilever); Christopher Withers, Reading S (Unilever); Stewart Wright, Reed's S, Cobham (Emmott).

A hundred independent and maintained schools now offer Arkwright Scholarships for sixth formers wishing to read Engineering, Design and Technology at University. Further information from Tony Pickering, Bradstone House, 4 Courtlands, Shipton-under-Wychwood, Oxon, OX7 6DR.

## Latest wills

Sir Edward Hugh Dudley Thompson, of Culland Hall, Brailsford, Derbyshire, Chairman of Allied Breweries 1961-68, a High Sheriff of Derbyshire in 1964 and a Deputy Lieutenant in 1978, left estate valued at £1,138,594 net. He left £1,000 to All Saints Church, Brailsford.

Mr John Barrington Wais, of Oxford, the novelist, poet and critic, and Professor of Poetry at the University of Oxford, 1973-78, left estate valued at £179,339 net.

Other estates (net before tax paid):
Mrs Julia Elizabeth Bekarrell, of Hatfield Broad Oak, Essex £1,213,729
Mrs Cecilia Elena Blott, of Great Dunmow, Essex £999,691
Mrs Margaret Hildreth Coates, of Kirk Ella, North Humberside ..... £739,356
Mrs Doris Myee Cunis, of Roehampton, London SW15 £593,233
Mr David Graham Forrest, of Cleadon Village, Tyne and Wear ..... £616,861
Mr John Haywood Fiddian-Green, of Taunton, Somerset ..... £941,064

# Conference will mark William Tyndale's 500th anniversary

BY JIM MCCUE

AS part of the nationwide celebrations of the quincentenary of the birth of William Tyndale, author of the first printed English New Testament and first English translator of the Pentateuch from the Hebrew, a conference is being held in Oxford, where Tyndale studied.

Delegates from around the world will celebrate the life and work of the man who was burnt at the stake in 1536 for daring to bring the Word of God to the people in their own language.

Papers being read will include Professor Gabriel Josipovici's "Biblical Realism" and Professor Christopher Hill's "Tyndale and Politics". There will also be a screening of the film *God's Outlaw* and a performance of John Barnett's *The Ploughboy's Story* by the travelling company St Martin's Players.

On September 7 there will be an excursion to Tyndale's Gloucestershire.

The new biography of William Tyndale by David Daniell will be launched at Blackwell's bookshop next Monday. Mr Daniell who has also edited *Tyndale's New Testament* and *Tyndale's Old Testament* for Yale University Press.

Around the country, commemorations of Tyndale will take place during October in more than 20 cathedrals and many more churches. Although Tyndale's date of his birth is unknown, he is remembered in the Church Calendar on October 6. An exhibition at the British Library from September 28 till February will display all the published works of Tyndale and the one known surviving letter in his hand: a moving plea in Latin from his prison cell, in which he asks to be allowed a cap, warmer clothes and books so that he may continue his Hebrew studies.

The £312.50 all-in cost of the Oxford conference includes accommodation in either Magadalen or Hertford College, and all meals. Alternatively, visitors can attend single days or half-days. Tickets are still available for the five-day conference, September 5-10, from Mrs Priscilla Frost, 10b Littlegate St, Oxford.

# Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Edward Alleyn, actor-manager, founder of Dulwich College, London, 1566; Giacomo Torelli, stage designer, Fano, Italy, 1608; Marguerite Gardiner, Countess of Blessington, novelist, Knockbrit, Co Tipperary, 1789; Engelbert Humperdinck, composer, Siegburg, Germany, 1854; Carl Auer von Welsbach, chemist and physicist, Vienna, 1858; Sir Roger Casement, Irish nationalist, Kingstown, Co Dublin, 1864; James Corbett, (Gentleman Jim), heavyweight boxing champion 1892-97, San Francisco, 1866; Edgar Rice Burroughs, novelist, creator of Tarzan, Chicago, 1875.
DEATHS: Nicholas Breakspear, Pope Adrian IV 1154-59, Anagni, Italy, 1159; Jacques Cartier, navigator, St Malo, 1557; Louis XIV, King of France 1643-1715, Versailles, 1715; Sir Richard Steele, essayist, Carmarthen, 1729; William Clark, explorer, St Louis, 1838; Sir Richard Westmacott, sculptor, London, 1856; Sir James Pennethorne, architect, Worcester Park, Surrey, 1871; Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, composer, Croydon, 1912; W.W. Jacobs, short story writer, London, 1943; Siegfried Sassoon, poet and novelist, Heytesbury, Wiltshire, 1967; François Mauriac, novelist and poet, Paris, 1970.
Britain signed peace with the Zulu chiefs, 1879.
Germany invaded Poland, 1939.


TRADE: 071 481 1982
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# PERSONAL COLUMN

FAX: 071 481 9313
FAX: 071 782 7828

For God is not so unjust as to forget what you have done for love of his name in rendering service to his people, as you still do.
Hebrews 6:10 (REB)

**BIRTHS**

**CARLETON-SMITH** – On 30th August to Catherine (née Nalder) and Mark, a son, Maximilian Horne Popham.
**CARTER** – On August 26th at Kings College to Julia (née Rathes) and Stephen, a son, Marcus Richard, a brother for Rosanna and Sophie.
**CAZALET** – On August 19th 1994, to Harriet (née Ford) and Mark, a son, Felix.
**CLARK** – On August 30th to Jane (née Hunter-Craig) and Rupert, a daughter, Georgia Sophie.
**COKER** – On 28th August at the Royal Free Hampstead, to Sheila (née Asamoto) and Jide, a daughter.
**COX McNEILL LOVE** – On August 31st 1994, at St. Mary's Maternity Hospital, Portsmouth, Hants, to Penelope and Robin, a son, Hugo Michael, a brother for Charles, Matthew and Olivia.

***DAVIS***
On 30th August 1994 at the Kent and Canterbury Hospital to Auriole (née James) and Michael, a daughter, Emily Rose Sherlock, a sister for Alice

**GUPTA** – On 19th July at the Royal Free Hampstead, to Rakhi and Rakesh, a daughter, Rashika.
**HARRISON** – On 31st August 1994, to Joanne (née Macdowell), and Tim, a son, Tobias Horatio Francis (Toby)
**HOYER MILLAR** – On 23rd August 1994 to Caroline and James, a daughter, Eleanor.

**BIRTHS**

**HUSSEY** – On 29th August 1994 to Emma (née Shelley) and James, a daughter, Rose Rachel.

**ISMAIL** – On August 27th at The Portland Hospital to Helen and Nashwan a beautiful daughter Jade, a sister for Dean

**LEE** – On July 25th at The Portland Hospital, a daughter, Simone Layla Joy, a joy to behold to Marsha (née Bernstein) and Alan, a sister for thrilled Sam, Victor, John and Emmanuelle

**LIGHTON** – On 30th August, to Belinda and Thomas, a son.

**LUCAS** – On August 30th at The Wellington Hospital, to Adriana and Jayme, Nascimento Brito, a brother to Renata.

**PADGETT** – On 29th August to Emma (née Swithins) and Jonathan, a son, George Albert.

**PILCHER** – On August 26th to Sarah (née Hussey) and Rodney, a son, Jack Berkeley.

**ROBERTS** – On August 26th to Joanna (née Gent) and Piers, a son, Alfred Bellingham Astley, a brother for Isabella.

**SKALLA** – On 26th August at the Royal Free Hampstead, to Jill (née Garrod) and Bernard, a daughter, Louise Jane

**WILKINSON** – On 17th August to Shelagh (née Birch) and Ian, twin sons, Nicholas and Robert, brothers for James and Sam.

**DEATHS**

**BARROW** – On 29th August suddenly at his home in Arnside, Rev. Michael David Johnstone Barrow aged 67 years. Dearly loved husband of Margaret, father of Peter and Angela. Service will take place at St. James Church Arnside on Friday 2nd September at 11.30am, followed by Committal at Lancaster Crematorium at 1.30pm. Family flowers only, donations if desired, to St. James Church Arnside c/o Fishwick Funeral Service 17 Park Road, Milnthorpe, Cumbria. Tel: 05396 63108.

**BURTON** – On August 27th after an illness bravely borne, Valerie Alice, aged 76, of Barnes. Beloved sister of Alice and Shirley, a dear aunt of David, Derek and Christine and a much loved great aunt. Funeral service at Mortlake Crematorium on 6th September at 12.00 noon, followed by cremation. Flowers to W.S. Bond, 127 Fulham Palace Rd, London W6. 081 748 3188, or donations if desired to a charity of your choice. New Zealand papers please copy

**BUTLER** – On August 31st, peacefully at Denville Hall, Coral E a'Court Butler, née Fairweather. Beloved widow of John W. C. Butler. Funeral Service at Brookwood Crematorium, Pirbright, on Monday 5th September at 12.30pm, (East Chapel). Family flowers only, but donations to Denville Hall, c/o T A Element & Son Ltd, 21 Bridge Street, Pinner, Middx HA5 3HR.

**DEATHS**

**CAREY** – On Sunday August 28th 1994, suddenly, Dr. John Francis Aloysius Carey of Blackheath London, much loved husband of Noreen and father of Catherine. Loved and missed by all his family and friends. May he rest in peace. Funeral at St. Mary's, Cranswell Park, Blackheath at 11.30am on Friday 2nd September, followed by interment at Hither Green Cemetery. House private. Enquiries to Udens Funeral Directors 071-639 0282.

**CECIL** – Jessie Marie (née Barrick) on 29th August 1994 at Eastbourne District General Hospital after a brief fight with cancer. Much loved mother of John, Katharine and Elizabeth, grandmother of Claire and Thomas and widow of Philip. Funeral at St. Agnes Church, Whitley Road, Eastbourne at 12.0 clock on Monday 5th September followed by a private cremation.

**COMBA** – Peggy Emily Rosemary, peacefully on August 29th 1994, after a short illness. Beloved mother of Louise. Funeral on the 8th September 1994. All enquiries Francis Chappell & Sons 081 850 1039

**CRADDOCK** – On the 24th August 1994 in Meadow Manor Hospice, Exeter, Albert Stanley. Funeral on Thursday 8th September 1994 at Mortlake Crematorium, Richmond at 12.00 noon. Flowers and enquiries to W S Bond, 19 Bond Street, Ealing W5. Tel: 081 567 0422.

**CRAWFURD** – Stephen, beloved husband of Maxine (née Kiser) and eldest son of the late Sir Raymond and Lady Crawfurd, died peacefully Oakland, California, on Sunday August 28th aged 94.

**DEATHS**

**DAVIDSON** – On August 30th at London Bridge Hospital, peacefully, after a long determined fight for life Douglas Roderick a dearly loved father of Alan, Gordon and Elizabeth also a much loved grandfather. The Funeral Service takes place at Beckenham Crematorium on Monday September 5th at 11.30am. Family flowers only. Donations made to Cancer Relief, Anchor House, 15-19, Britten Street, London SW3 3TZ.

**DESOUTTER** – On 18th August, suddenly, at home, at the age of 96, Lilian Dorothy (née Wood), widow of René Louis Desoutter.

**DOWDALL** – On August 30th 1994 peacefully Brigadier Richard Wynne Dowdall B.E. retired. Funeral Service Saturday September 3rd at 2.30pm, at St. Mary Magdalene, Bulbarrow, Dorset. No flowers, but donations if desired, to Joseph Weld Hospice c/o Crossby Funeral Service, 16 Princes Street, Dorchester, Dorset DT1 1TW. Tel: 0305 262558. Memorial Service will be at Cranleigh School. Date to be announced.

**DUNKERLEY** – On August 29th 1994, peacefully at Nightingale Hall Nursing Home, George William aged 75 years of Abbotsbarrowell, Devon. Loving husband of Diana, dear father of Peter and Christopher and loving grandfather of Sophie, William, Jonathan and Laura. Private Cremation followed by a Memorial Service on Tuesday September 6th, 2.30pm St. Mary's Church, Abbotsbarrowell. A further Memorial Service will be arranged to take place in the City of London at a later date. No flowers, but if desired, donations to The Alzheimers Disease Society, c/o T Clark Funeral Director, 48 Teign Street, Teignmouth TQ14 8EA.

**DEATHS**

**GALBRAITH** – On August 26th 1994 peacefully, Doris L. widow of William Graeme, mother of Susan, grandmother of Sebastian. Funeral St. James' Church, East Lambrook, Somerset on Monday 5th September at 2.00pm. Garden flowers only, c/o Forsey & Son, Pound Pool, Somerton. (01458) 50654

**GRIFFITHS** – Suddenly at home, Gareth Lloyd M.A. Oxon., B.Lit., beloved son of the late Carmen and Doris, devoted brother of the late John, dearest nephew of Joan and Don and the late Dilwyn. Reception into St. Augustine's Church, Penarth on Monday September 5th, at 9am. Requiem Mass on Tuesday 6th September at 2pm followed by interment at Penarth Cemetery at 3.15pm. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to St. Augustine's Church Appeal, C/o Reverend Canon N.H. Collins, 13 Hickman Road, Penarth, South Glamorgan.

**HENDEN** – Harold James (Harry) peacefully at home on 28th August 1994 aged 75 years. Beloved husband of Marjorie, adored father of Gilly, father-in-law of Robert and grandfather of Sarrenne and Miranda. Funeral Service and Cremation at The Mid-Warwickshire Crematorium Oakley Wood on Monday 5th September at 3.30pm. Family flowers only, donations if desired may be sent to Cancer Research Campaign C/o HJ Dawson Funeral Directors, 22 George Street, Leamington Spa.

**HOWE** – H.A.T. Peacefully on August 27th at hospital in Como Italy. Much loved brother and uncle. Formerly of Balerith, Funeral has taken place.

**KAUNTZE** – On August 30th peacefully at home Dorothy Isabel (Peggy) aged 88. Much loved mother of Jennifer and Simon, and dear grandmother of Caroline and Richard. Funeral Service at St. Marylebone Crematorium at 1pm on Wednesday 7th September. Enquiries, and flowers if desired, to H.J. Best, 1c Westminster Court, Aberdeen Place, NW8 (Tel: 071 723 1186.)

**LEASK** – On August 28th at The Nuffield Hospital, Chandlers Ford, Hampshire, Norman Hogarth Leask M.D., aged 85. Devoted husband of the late Pam. Inspiring, amazing and much loved father, grandfather, and great-grandfather. Cremation at Southampton Crematorium on Friday September 9th at 11.30 a.m. No Flowers but donations if wished, to The British Heart Foundation c/o JRO Steel and Son, Chesil House, Winchester.

**LONSDALE** – Peacefully on Friday, August 26th 1994, Tony, of Little Longtone, Derbyshire. Funeral service and interment at St. Giles Church, Great Longstone on Tuesday September 6th at 12 noon. Flowers may be sent to J.W. & J. Mellors Limited, Mill Street, Bakewell.

**MARCHESI** – On August 31st 1994 in hospital in Italy after a long illness. Beloved husband of Ann, devoted father to Giulia, Simona, Richard and David. Respected father in law of Michael and Marita, adored grandfather of Charlie and Livia. Funeral Service on September 1st at Policlinico Hospital in Bari, Italy.

**MATTAR** – Joan SBBN, died 17th August 1994, of Pinehurst Nursing Home, Sedan. Formerly of Stockland Devon, only child of the late Dr. Arthur Little Sutherland and Mrs Esther Sutherland. Widow of Frederick Mattar, Barrister-at-Law. Cremation has taken place.

**MORRISON** – Kenneth Wayne (George) suddenly, on 28th August 1994, at home. Adored husband of Mabs (Clarke), loved son of Ken deceased, and Rene, loving brother of David, Margaret and Gary. Flowers or donations if desired, to The British Heart Foundation. Enquiries to Mr. Davis, C/o Andrew Holmes & Son, 081 744 1125. Service at Morden Crematorium on Monday 5th September at 2.30pm and afterward at 7 Sion Road, Twickenham.

**PURVIS** – Margaret on 30th August, 1994 at Cheltenham General Hospital after a short illness, no bravely borne. Widow of Roger, mother of Elizabeth and John, mother in law to Anthony and Sheila, gran to Robbie, Andy, Lizzie and Harry. The Funeral Service will take place at Cheltenham Crematorium on Wednesday 7th September at 2 p.m. No flowers please, donations in lieu if desired to Save the Children Fund or The Whitbread Trust, Shackleton c/o Sellin Smith & Co., 74 Pittville Road, Cheltenham.

**ROBINSON** – On August 28th, peacefully at home after a short illness, William (Bill). Formerly of Sutton-on-the-Hill and Ceader Midlands. Funeral, Monday, September 5th. Service at Southampton Crematorium (East Chapel) at 12.30pm. Family flowers only. Donations to Dr. V. van Someren at Dept. of Child Health, Royal Free Hampstead National Health Trust, London, NW3 2QG.

**SOUSELL** – On August 31st, peacefully at Burrswood, Alan, aged 64. Dearly loved husband and grandson of Barbara and friend of many others. Funeral Service on Wednesday 7th September at 2.30pm at St. James' Church, Tunbridge Wells. Family flowers only, donations please to Intoserve (BMMF) C/o St James' Church.

**BLACK** – On August 24th, peacefully at home in Mousehole Cornwall aged 79. Tom, dearly loved husband, father, grandfather and friend to Maria Rita, Margot, Gavin, Alexander and Lavinia. Funeral on September 8th at St. Mary's Micheldever Hampshire, at 2.45 o'clock. Memorial Service on October 18th at The Parish Church Paul, Cornwall, at 11.30. Donations in lieu of flowers to Cornwall Mountain Rescue. 3 St Clement Vean, Trapolle Road, Truro, TR1 1RN.

**STYLE** – Thomas Lionel died suddenly on August 22nd at East Surrey Hospital after a long illness, dear husband of Hanne, Ideal and loving father of Carol and Helen.

**SWINBURNE** – On August 26th 1994, Jenny, beloved wife of Bill, and mother of Cooper Phillip and Benjamin. Funeral and Thanksgiving Service at Finchley Parish Church, Commencing on Tuesday 6th September at 2.30pm. Enquiries to: H.S. Waldron & Son Funeral Directors, Tel: 0482 760288.

**SYLVESTER** – Samuel Jose. On 18th August, suddenly aged 57. Funeral Service Friday 2nd September, Golders Green Crematorium. No flowers, but donations if desired to British Institute for Brain Injured Children or The Hospice of St. John and Elizabeth c/o 100 Eldery Street, SW1.

**THORPE** – On August 28th peacefully Jack Leslie aged 87 years, Dearly beloved husband of the late Frances Margaret. A much loved father and grandfather. Service, York Crematorium on Wednesday September 7th at 2.00pm. Family flowers only please. Donations, if so desired, may be given to Cellbrex Talking Books for the Blind, send c/o T W Dixon Funeral Directors, Main Street, Wheldrake, York.

**WHEELER** – On August 26, 1994, Suddenly at home in Methorpe, Betty Ellis (née Mauldin) aged 75. Much loved wife of Harry, mother of Hilary, grandmother of Edward and Angela. Funeral at Calcheuth Crematorium at 2.30pm on 7th September 1994. No flowers, Donations if wished, to Royal National Life Boat Institute, C/o L.F. Lamb and Son, North Street, Melton Mowbray. RSC Tel: 07307 612554.

**WILSON** – Jack McCreath husband of Barbara, father of John, suddenly but peacefully at his holiday home in Sandwich on 29th August 1994. Formerly Managing Director of Crosse Electrodes, Rhyader. Funeral Golders Green Crematorium, Tuesday 6th September at 4.15. No flowers, donations to a Charity of your choice.

**IN MEMORIAM – PRIVATE**

**SHANNAN** – Emily Elizabeth, 1908-1993, Wife of William (deceased) mother of Richard (deceased) is fondly remembered by John, Denise, Elizabeth and Moira.

**DIAMOND ANNIVERSARIES**

**TWYFORD-WILLSON** – 1st September 1934 at Bexhill, Hastings, Leonard Twyford to Muriel Willson. Now at Barrington, Sussex. Congratulations and love from Angela, Diana and Alan and the Cameron, Sargent and Twyford households.


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# OBITUARIES

## LINDSAY ANDERSON

**Lindsay Anderson, British film and stage director, died from a heart attack in France on August 30 aged 71. He was born in Bangalore, India, on April 17, 1923.**

THROUGH films like *This Sporting Life*, *If...* and *Oh Lucky Man*, and through his long association as a stage director at the Royal Court, Lindsay Anderson attacked those whom he saw as the ministers of injustice. They could be those in power — and Harold Wilson received as much of Anderson's scorn as did Margaret Thatcher — or they could simply be critics who had misinterpreted his work. He was one of the original Angry Young Men; a polemicist as well as being one of the most talented of the generation of film makers which emerged from postwar Oxford.

In the earliest known photograph of him he sits astride a cannon in his father's garden in India. Throughout his life he was going to fire salvoes at those who could never win his approval. He might have taken time off to direct Ben Travers in the theatre, but behind practically all Anderson's work there was a social purpose and a desire to correct.

If one of the most imaginative film directors, he was also one of the least understood, a rogue elephant of the trade with a zest for anarchy who had a longstanding reputation for being "difficult" and remained something of an odd man out in British cinema.

Lindsay Anderson was "a son of the Empire": his mother was South African and his father a Scottish major-general. But beyond war service in the Intelligence Corps there was nothing military about the younger Anderson. Throughout his life, however, he was particularly conscious if not of his Scottishness, then of his non-Englishness and was always a dissident with a relish for argument, a compulsive and impatient logic and a preference for what he called "the abrasion of principled judgments rather than the ease of non-committal toleration".

He grew up in Surrey, attending prep school in West Worthing and visiting the cinema regularly. At his prep school he put a notice on the board saying: "I rebel," although he later took it down when told to. While at Cheltenham College he told his parents, who by that time had divorced, that soldiering would never be for him.

His first statements about the cinema were made while he was an undergraduate at Wadham College, Oxford, in *Sequence*, a magazine published by the University Film Society. It ran for 14 issues — all collectors items now — from 1947 to 1952, and attacked the conformity and cosy image of the British cinema in which the working classes were generally put in for comic relief. In a series of articles he called for filmmakers to display greater social consciousness and tackle more relevant themes. From *Sequence*, founded by Anderson with Gavin Lambert and continued by Penelope Houston and Karel Reisz, emerged a "New Wave" of British film.

The joint heroes of *Sequence* were John Ford, of whom Anderson eventually wrote a study published in 1981, and the documentary tradition. During the 1950s Anderson made documentaries of distinction (*O Dreamland*, *Every Day Except Christmas*), generally sponsored but carrying a message and displaying concern with the working class. *Thursday's Children* (1954) won an Oscar for best doumentary. Britain's "Free Cinema" in the late 1950s grew out of films like this, with seasons at the National Film Theatre showing Tony Richardson and Karel Reisz working along lines similar to Anderson's. Without "Free Cinema", it has been said, there would be no French *Nouvelle Vague*.

In 1955 Anderson moved into mass-appeal production, directing five episodes of *The Adventures of Robin Hood* for the commercial television company ATV. From 1959 to 1962 he was back directing at the Court, as was Richardson, and in the commercial theatre. His productions included *The Long and the Short and the Tall* and *Serjeant Musgrave's Dance* (1959) and *The Lily White Boys* and *Billy Liar* (1960). But the crucial year was 1963 when Reisz, who had temporarily turned producer, asked Anderson to direct his first feature film. It was *This Sporting Life*, adapted by a young writer called David Storey from his own novel. It features Richard Harris as a tough young miner who becomes a successful rugby player, acting out a compelling drama with Rachel Roberts as his lover. The film won the International Critics Prize at Cannes; like practically all Anderson's films it was concerned with Britain; it also, perhaps equally importantly, established a friendship.



Anderson was automatically the director of Storey's subsequent stage plays, usually at the Court, which included such successes as *The Contractor* and *Home*, the latter with John Gielgud and Ralph Richardson. He was staging Storey as late as 1989 with *The March on Russia* (National Theatre), but by this time the partnership was looking a bit old fashioned.

His second feature film, *If...*, which followed a spell in Poland, was not made until six years later in 1969. But it was probably Anderson's masterpiece. An allegorical and sometime obscure story of school life in which discontent turns into rebellion, it features a style of cutting considered radical in its time, variety of pace and unexpected changes from colour to black and white. Anderson's proposal to make it was rejected by every British studio and it was eventually produced with American money. It won the Golden Palm at Cannes but was less successful with mass audiences.

For Anderson, however, it established another partnership, this time with Malcolm McDowell, who starred in *O Lucky Man!* four years later. *O Lucky Man!* shows the odyssey of a trainee salesman who, after a spell as an international financier, settles down to be a do-gooder. In addition to McDowell it features Ralph Richardson, Rachel Roberts and Helen Mirren but it received a hostile critical reception and no great success at the box-office either.

The Anderson style was becoming more savage and iconoclastic. *If...*, by no accident, was filmed in Cheltenham. His derision was nowhere more evident than in *Britannia Hospital* (1982), used as a barely disguised metaphor for Britain, which, again, was mauled by a number of critics when it first came out. With the passage of time, however, some of its sequences seem hardly more bizarre than the real-life goings on in the National Health Service and there are those who now reckon the film to have been seriously underestimated.

*Britannia* was remarkable, among other things, for a series of cameo performances by Anderson's favourite players. He remained fiercely loyal to those he admired: the Irish actor, Frank Grimes, for instance, appeared in more than a dozen of his stage productions. For Storey he often employed a bunch of the same faces, known as Lindsay's Rep Company.

The first major film he made outside Britain was *The Whales of August* in 1988. This is a solemn account of two elderly sisters who recall their youthful excitement when the whales spouted in August in the sea before their home on a remote island in Maine. The film's leisurely pace was unfashionable, with no violence, no sex and little plot. However, it featured a scintillating cast of elderly actors in their twilight years: Bette Davis, Lillian Gish and Ann Sothern — nominated for for an Oscar as best-supporting actress — and Vincent Price as the masculine lead.

In 1989 Anderson made *Glory! Glory!* a satirical two-part television series on television evangelists. He showed no great inclination to work extensively in television, but he will also be remembered for his direction of Alan Bennett's *The Old Crowd*.

His professional relationship with the Royal Court ended in 1975 when he left proclaiming that "life had become too easy for young playwrights". The Court's artistic director, Max Stafford-Clark, later described him with a shudder, as a skilful and intelligent director but "a malign influence" at the Court.

In another famous verbal clash, the playwright Howard Brenton remarked that Sloane Square was littered with the bodies of playwrights whom Anderson had hurled from the Royal Court battlements. Anderson, responded by saying that the best thing to do with Brenton's talent was to bury it in a field.

In private life Lindsay Anderson was the reverse of the popular image of the successful film director. The beaky, inquisitive nose proclaimed the intellect, which was coupled with a Scottish pugnaciousness, but the clothes were deliberately shabby. Anderson, seen in the cutting rooms of Wardour Street or at home in Swiss Cottage, would invariably be tieless and dressed in an open anorak. He shunned smart restaurants, just as he shunned smart parties. All his life he was determined not to be a major-general's son, except that he fought for the Britain he wanted to see.

He remained a bachelor.

## PROFESSOR RICHARD SYNGE

**Richard Synge, FRS, biochemist and winner of the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1952, died on August 18 aged 79. He was born on October 28, 1914.**



IF A biochemist needed information about a protein and asked a colleague, the response would likely be: "ask Dick Synge." He was a byword among scientists who knew him for being efficiently organised and for having a prodigious memory, qualities extremely useful in his complex subject-area.

These qualities alone do not, of course, win Nobel prizes. Synge possessed, in addition, the ability to see what was of primary importance and what secondary in a mass of data. A man of uncompromising integrity, he rejected fudging and demanded precision, in himself and others. His high standards commanded respect and, in those who did not know him well, fear. Those who knew him better just tried very hard not to say anything substandard.

Richard Laurence Millington Synge attended Winchester College where he studied mainly classics until the age of 17 and then science. At Trinity College, Cambridge, he read physics, chemistry, physiology and biochemistry for his first degree, and was then a research student supervised by N. W. Pirie in the period 1936-39.

Synge's research was in the area of separating acetylamino acids. The chemical techniques of the time were inadequate for separating biological material into its chemical components, as the material normally comprised a mixture of many complex chemical substances, which were themselves often of unknown nature. Synge was advised to contact Archer J. P. Martin, also working at Cambridge, on separation. This was the beginning of a fruitful collaboration, continuing when they moved to the Wool Industries Research Association laboratory at Leeds. Together they developed and applied the separation techniques known as partition chromatography.

It is not often that a Nobel prize (Chemistry 1952) is awarded for a technique. Martin and Synge's work, however, was developed and applied with great insight. It increased enormously the chemist's ability to separate mixtures. This advance could in turn be used to separate the mixture of fragments produced when a complex biochemical substance was broken down. In this way information on the structure and composition of biochemical molecules could be obtained.

At the Lister Institute of Preventive Medicine, Synge applied the new method to the study of the antibiotic gramicidin S. Later he worked at the Rowett Research Institute, Aberdeen, the Food Research Institute, Norwich, and the University of East Anglia.

Most scientists who do distinguished research rise (if that is the right word), willingly or not, to a scientific director's position. Synge was unusual in the extent to which he remained an active researcher throughout his career, doing the work himself. A scientific director sits, spider-like, at a big desk which is the centre of a worldwide web. He is never seen in the library, which is a place for beginners. Synge's long hours in the library were so noteworthy that in one institution he was presented with a lapel badge marked "Library Monitor".

Dick Synge was one of those people one suspects of having secret access to more than 24 hours per day. Besides a long and productive research career, he found time for languages, walking, peace activism, growing vegetables, cooking and raising a large and close family (sadly, one child, Tom, died at the age of eight). In these activities he and his wife, Ann, were partners in the deepest sense.

Synge's first sample of gramicidin S arrived from the Soviet Union with a pamphlet in Russian. Starting from scratch, he and Ann translated it. This was the start of another dimension of the partnership, with Synge helping her with numerous published translations of Russian scientific books. He surprised and pleased his hosts at Stockholm by giving his Nobel prize acceptance speech in Swedish.

Dick and Ann Synge worked together for the peace movement, especially the Peace Council. Both worked for a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty. Synge was a member of the Pugwash Movement and a signatory of the 1982 Pugwash Declaration on the Dangers of Nuclear War, a kind of reiteration and update of the Russell-Einstein Manifesto. He also contributed to a meeting and lecture tour by boat along the Danube in 1988. The title of the tour was "The Danube, River of Peace and Life", the concept being to bring home to Europeans at the many stopping points the connectedness of our lives.

Dick Synge died peacefully at his home. As a biochemist, he showed an investigative scientific interest in his own illness, Myelodysplastic Syndrome, right up till his death. He leaves his widow, four daughters and three sons.

## VICE-ADMIRAL HENRI ROUSSELOT

**Vice-Admiral Henri Rousselot, French wartime submarine commander, died at St Renan, Brittany, on August 23 aged 82. He was born at Gap, in the French Alps, on March 22, 1912.**

ONE of the first French naval units to be acquired for service on the Allied side as France collapsed under the German onslaught in 1940, the submarine *Rubis* was also, under the dashing command of Henri Rousselot, one of his country's most effective ones. When *Rubis* fell into British hands in Dundee in June 1940, Rousselot was her second in command. In the following year he became her captain and, in an unusually lengthy period of command, sailed her until the end of the war, inflicting a good deal of damage on Axis shipping through minelaying as well as sinkings.

The son of a magistrate, Henri Louis Gustave Rousselot was educated at schools in Chambéry and Toulon before going to the French naval academy. By 1940 he was a lieutenant and shortly afterwards he became second-in-command of the minelaying submarine *Rubis*.

When the Blitzkrieg opened in France and Belgium in May 1940 *Rubis* arrived at Harwich to operate alongside British submarines. With them, she was soon involved in minelaying sorties off the coast of Norway.

Some of *Rubis*'s patrols were perilous ones, involving hazardous passages up Norwegian fjords at night. She had conducted four such missions and was setting out in a fifth on June 21, 1940, by which time it was evident that France was on the brink of surrender. All loyal Frenchmen faced hard choices.

It was clear that in the aftermath of a signed peace with Germany a collaborationist government would require all French naval forces to repair to home ports. But when the armistice was actually announced on June 25, *Rubis* declined to comply with the Pétain administration's orders. *Rubis* carried on with her patrol, laid her mines off the coast of Norway and returned to Dundee where her commanding officer, Georges Cabanier, indicated his dermination to continue the fight against Germany and she was gratefully taken over by the British.

Cabanier commanded *Rubis* for several more patrols before handing over to his first



lieutenant in May 1941. Cabanier had been a dashing commander, whose style was much admired by Max Horton, Flag Officer Submarines at that time. Under Rousselot there was certainly no diminution of this fighting spirit and to it was added a highly colourful (as well as instinctively astute) method of conducting operations.

On one occasion Rousselot got so close to a ship he was attacking with torpedoes that his submarine was itself damaged by the detonations. Fumes from damaged batteries made the passage home across German minefields a hazardous affair. That did not stop the wardroom regaling itself with a slap-up dinner washed down with fine wines and cognac, en route.

On another occasion, while on passage on the surface in the Bay of Biscay, *Rubis* was attacked with depth charges by a bomber of Coastal Command and had to return to Devonport with severe damage to her stern. When both aircraft and submarine captain later compared notes on the incident, Rousselot was disconcerted to find that the RAF pilot was more interested in the technical effectiveness, or otherwise, of his bombing than he was in the shaken nerves of his French allies.

Rousselot was awarded an honorary DSO and two DSCs for his wartime services, during which *Rubis* laid 683 mines over a series of 28 patrols from the Bay of Biscay to the Lofoten Islands and was reckoned to have sunk more Axis shipping than the rest of the Free French forces put together.

In 1945 Rousselot went back into the postwar French Navy and, in spite of the tensions that subsisted between those who had served Vichy and those who had fought the Germans, his career prospered. He was commandant of the anti-submarine school from 1947 to 1950 and in the 1950s commanded a minesweeper flotilla at Brest. In the 1960s he commanded a fast escort flotilla. Subsequently, as the French equivalent of flag officer submarines, he oversaw the introduction of nuclear submarines into the French Navy, retiring in 1972.

Rousselot had married during the war a Dundee girl, Margaret Marsh, and they had a son and four daughters. His English was fluent and the lingua franca of their Britanny home was either French or Scots, depending on the whim of the moment. His wife, son and daughters survive him.

## DR. W.A. SPOONER

The death of the Rev. Dr. Spooner, honorary Fellow and from 1903 to 1924 Warden of New College, Oxford, which is announced on another page, removes one of the oldest and most distinguished resident members of the University, loved and respected by the whole community. In the College over which he ruled so well he will ever be remembered as the first scholar and the first Warden not educated at Winchester, and his long connexion with New College coincided with the most memorable developments in its history. Small and exclusively Wykehamist when he entered it, and numbering only about 30 undergraduates, it had become when he laid down the Wardenship one of the two largest of the Oxford colleges (the calendar of 1930 shows it as actually the largest), and was drawing its members from a great variety of schools and from every part of the Empire. If Dr. Spooner was not the prime mover in these changes, he played an active and genial part in them. He was three times appointed examiner in *Literae Humaniores*, and showed first-rate judgment in this office and also as an examiner for the Joint Board. It was often said, indeed, that he was the only man of his own standing who could himself have entered the Greats School at any moment and taken a first class. Spooner served the University as a Pro-Vice-Chancellor, and he was for some years a member of the Hebdomadal Council. The opportunity of becoming Vice-Chancellor unfortunately came to him too late, when his health was no longer robust, and he declined it. Personally, he was a most agreeable companion, colleague, and friend, a delightful host, a man of high ideals and Christian charity. He was typically English: frankness and common sense were blended in him with a simple devotion to the duties and affections of life. His leading intellectual quality was freshness of mind. Debarred by defective sight from wide reading he retained a youthful vigour and alertness which gave his talk an independence and personal flavour denied to more learned wits. Conversation had no terrors for him. His name will be perpetuated by the word "Spoonerism," but the multitude of *lapsus linguae* attributed to him were largely the inventions or improvements of younger Oxford. His slips of speech, when they occurred, were often the accidents of a lively and discursive talker.

## ON THIS DAY

### September 1 1930

*The obituarist found too much of worth in Dr Spooner's life to devote much space to the Spoonerisms which have found a lasting place in our language. Many of such slips of the tongue were not originally his.*


**GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES**

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EVA MAY BYE late of 20 Forest Dene Court, 2 Cader Road, Sutton, Surrey SM2 5LP died on 11 July 1994. Particulars to Antony Gold, Lerman & Maitland, Solicitors of The Plaza Exchange, 24 Southwark Street, London, SE1 1TY before 2nd November 1994.

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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If you are making your will please think of BLESMA. We care for all ex-service men and women who have lost limbs in the service of this country.
Donations to
The Chairman, British Limbless Ex-Service Men's Association, c/o Midland Bank plc, 60 West Smithfield, London EC1A.

DEFENCE
MANATU KAUPAPA WAONGA
NEW ZEALAND MINISTRY OF DEFENCE INVITATION TO REGISTER (ITR) VERY LOW LEVEL AIR DEFENCE SYSTEM (VLLAD)
The New Zealand Ministry of Defence has a requirement to procure a Very Low Level Air Defence System.
This project is to be a complete "turnkey" operation through one prime contractor.
Persons interested in being the prime contractor to satisfy the requirement are invited to register their interest.
Full details of the ITR are available on request from:
Project Manager VLLAD
Ministry of Defence
Private Bag
Wellington
New Zealand
Tel: 64 4 496 (8626)
Fax: 64 4 496 (8858)
The ITR will close at 4pm on 10 October 1994.

## NEWS

# IRA ceasefire — the reactions

■ John Major demanded one further step for peace from Gerry Adams last night after the IRA called a halt to 25 years of bloodshed, violence and terror.

He said the 90-day countdown to Sinn Fein's involvement in peace talks could not begin until the IRA confirmed that its armed struggle had ended for good.....**Page 1**

■ Outside Candy Annies, on the Shankill Road, Protestants read the hoardings in disbelief. Billy, a 70-year-old pensioner, shrugged his shoulders at the words "IRA ends terror: latest". He said: "I would love to see peace and an end to the killing, but I don't believe it will happen".....**Page 1**

■ Hundreds of cheering republicans mobbed Gerry Adams as he arrived at the Sinn Fein headquarters in West Belfast to praise the IRA for its ceasefire .....**Pages 2, 3, 4**

### Testing time

Diane Modahl, who faces a four-year ban from athletics after her second sample proved positive, had more than 40 times the normal level of testosterone, the male hormone, when her specimen was analysed in a Lisbon laboratory.....**Page 1, 19, 21**

### Wooing voters

Jeremy Hanley, the Conservative party chairman, has ordered a campaign to woo back disaffected Tory voters through an all-out effort to restore the Government's reputation for competence**Page 6**

### Manager sacked

A flick of a switch on the Sabbath last January cost the manager of a Jewish hotel in Bournemouth his job, an industrial tribunal was told.....**Page 7**

### Theatrical lessons

Secondary school teachers are taking steps to stop pupils becoming bored by the Bard. They have been linking up with the Royal Shakespeare Company to try to make Shakespeare's works more accessible.....**Page 8**

### Planes grounded

The Civil Aviation Authority has grounded three old Honduran-registered Boeing 707s in a clampdown against the growing number of foreign "flags of convenience" aircraft that have flown British holidaymakers to Mediterranean resorts this summer.....**Page 10**

### Creating an image

Drug dealers are using guns to boost their image, Sir Paul Condon, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, said.....**Page 12**

### Hitler's collection

Adolf Hitler was so fanatical about collecting art that his personal curator, Hans Posse, corresponded with the Führer's personal assistant almost daily about works Hitler wished to "acquire".....**Page 13**

### Russian farewell

Russian soldiers, marching on the spot and swinging their arms like aerobic dancers, bellowed a well-rehearsed farewell to Germany.....**Page 14**

### Haiti hiatus

Washington was again rife with speculation about an imminent invasion of Haiti, but despite the collapse of the United Nation's mediation efforts, military intervention still appears a few weeks off.....**Page 15**

### Hong Kong change

China's highest legislative body has confirmed it will scrap Hong Kong's three tiers of government on July 1, 1997.....**Page 16**

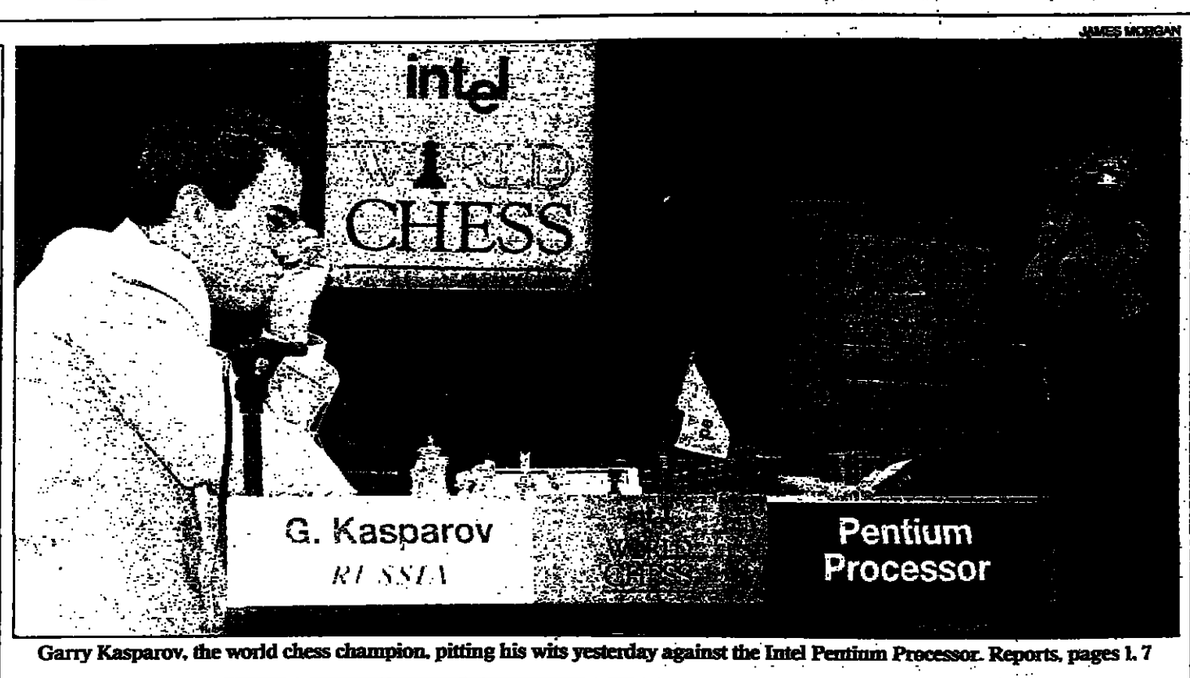
### Algerian to be barred

A leading Algerian Muslim militant is likely to be refused entry to Britain when he applies for a visa to speak at a public meeting hosted by the Royal Institute of International Affairs.....**Page 17**

## Police catch up with fugitive hacker

■ America's most notorious renegade computer hacker has been arrested in Los Angeles after almost a year as a fugitive. Justin Tanner Petersen, 34, who revelled in the apt code name "Agent Steal", was spotted on Monday. The flamboyant hacker, who lost a foot in a motorcycle accident and walks with a cane, was arrested after a short chase.....**Page 15**

JAMES MORGAN




Garry Kasparov, the world chess champion, pitting his wits yesterday against the Intel Pentium Processor. Reports, pages 1, 7

## BUSINESS

**Stockbroking:** The former Tory Party chairman for Finchley has been fined £25,000 and banned from stockbroking for life for running a false dealing scheme at a City bank.....**Page 25**

**Lonrho:** Tiny Rowland, joint chief executive of Lonrho, looks set today to survive the second serious attempt to unseat him in three decades.....**Page 25**

**Markets:** The FT-SE 100 Index rose 1.7 points to close at 3251.3. Sterling's trade-weighted rose from 79.0 to 79.1 after a rise from $1.5323 to $1.5375 and from DM2.4229 to DM2.4257.....**Page 28**

**Athletics:** Diane Modahl's positive drugs test revealed 40 times the normal level of testosterone in her body, but she has repeated her declaration of innocence in a statement issued through her solicitors.....**Page 48**

**Cricket:** Mike Gatting, who has not played a Test match for 14 months, is likely to be chosen for the Australia tour this winter.....**Page 46**

**Football:** Phil Babb, the Coventry City and Ireland central defender, has had his request for a transfer granted. He is expected to join Liverpool for £3.75 million later this week.....**Page 48**

**Palace opera:** The spectre of an angry estranged wife storming palace corridors is not restricted to Britain. Kate Muir on the Fujimori marriage in Peru.....**Page 18**

**Brushed up:** Fancy toothbrushes promise to transform our gums into a plaque-free zone. Nigel Hawkes reports.....**Page 19**

**Peter Carey, quite contrary:** The latest novel by Australia's leading writer, plus Derwent May on Virginia Woolf, Julia Neuberger on Anglo-Jewry and Eamon Duffy on Tyndale.....**Pages 36, 37**

**Pleasures of proxy:** "A brilliant film about archetypes and movie ghosts" is how Geoff Brown describes the Coen Brothers' *Hudsucker Proxy*. Also reviewed is Meg Ryan's latest film, *When a Man Loves a Woman*.....**Page 33**

**Making a splash:** A production of *Othello* performed in Ukrainian and set in a pool? It can only be the Edinburgh Fringe.....**Page 34**

**Lyrical debut:** How will Neil Bartlett, one of British theatre's most daring and extravagant directors, fare as the new boss of the hitherto rather staid Lyric Theatre in Hammersmith?.....**Page 35**



The *International Herald Tribune* has apologised to Lee Kuan Yew, former Prime Minister of Singapore, over an article on his deputy **Page 16**



Hannah Magee, 4, of Lower Standon, Bedfordshire, who was crowned Miss Pears 1994 at the Savoy Hotel in London **Page 6**



Graham Gooch scored 54 runs at Chelmsford to become the fifteenth batsman ever to score a total of 40,000 runs in first-class cricket **Page 46**

## THE TIMES TOMORROW

### Pop on Friday

■ Joe Cocker reviewed in concert; David Sinclair on the latest albums; and the ghastly rise and rise of Europop

### Wordless in Edinburgh

■ Benedict Nightingale reports on *The Hour We Knew Nothing of Each Other*: the wordless play that is the theatrical highlight of the festival's final week

### Dashboard database

■ Remember when you had just a radio on your dashboard? Soon you could have machines that give up-to-date weather reports or parking information

Upward feedback, an American idea that allows workers to criticise bosses, is coming to Britain. *The Business: Marking the Managers* (BBC2, 7.30pm).....**Page 39**

### After the ceasefire

The IRA ceasefire should not be greeted with euphoria or cynicism but with the caution made necessary by 25 years of appalling bloodshed.....**Page 21**

### Retreat in the East

With the end of the Russian presence throughout Eastern Europe, the geopolitical map of Europe has now reverted to the pattern not seen since Hitler's assault on Poland.....**Page 21**

### Change time

The arguments for moving the clocks forward an hour are overwhelming. It is time to match the hours of the day more closely to the hours of daylight.....**Page 21**

**WILLIAM REES-MOGG**

Irish tribal hatreds are now mainly preserved in the culture of the two underclasses, and lack the respectable support they used to enjoy.....**Page 20**

**MALCOLM BRADBURY**

Is there today a standard English? Estuary English seems to be bidding for the position.....**Page 20**

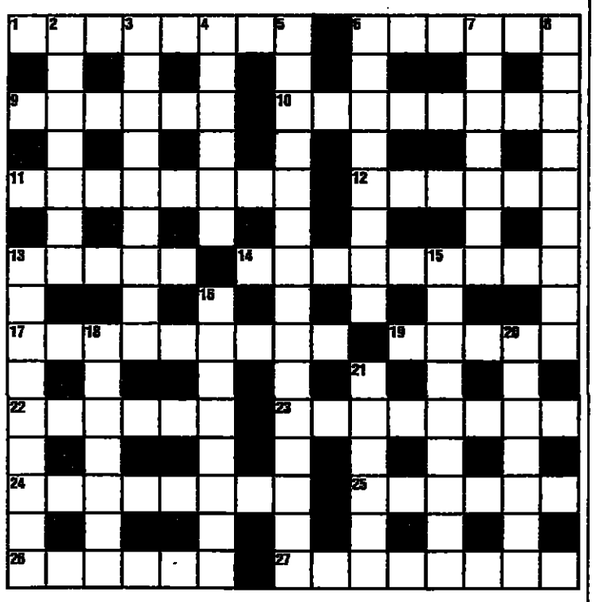
**Lindsay Anderson**, British film and stage director; **Vice-Admiral Henri Rousselot**, French wartime submarine commander; **Richard Synge**, biochemist and winner of the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1952.....**Page 23**

Testing atheletes for drug abuse.....**Page 21**

Russia cannot be counted on to put pressure on Serbia or the Bosnian Serbs. Moscow and Belgrade have become chummier this month
*—The Wall Street Journal*

Less than two weeks after the Clinton Administration vowed it would never let Fidel Castro dictate a change in US immigration policy, Washington is ready to offer Mr Castro the policy change he seeks
*—The New York Times*

## THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 19,636



**ACROSS**

1 Very friendly group of people in squat (8)
6 Politician, a Frenchman with a bit of fire (6)
9 Divine angling club (6)
10 Unstinting surgeon bursting with energy (8)
11 Replace one lost by petitioner (8)
12 Speculate about colour these days (6)
13 Some distressed antiques furnish American saloon (5)
14 Canon able to be translated, all things considered (2,7)
17 Drug spoken of in Utopia (9)
19 Share out a fee that's been returned (5)
22 Fish, one seen in situ (6)
23 Precise training in literary genre given by College Head (8)
24 Everybody in attendance is of normal intelligence (3,5)
25 A count flabbergasted — he's been presented with a huge bill (6)
26 Gossip about race is a lie (6)
27 Scoffed under the sheets (6,2)

**DOWN**

2 Lady's outfit reportedly woolly (7)
3 Vulgar John Chapman (5,4)
4 Gin and it first combined by a provincial governor (6)
5 After dieting, one may be able to economise (7,4,4)
6 Duds make people use bad language (8)
7 Widen carriageway through mountain (7)
8 In Rome, a matter of importance coming up again (9)
13 Hesitant chap, Tony's a yesman (9)
15 See ritual being modified without haste (2,7)
16 He hoards his money before providing support for churchman (8)
18 A little money invested in a house may go to one's head (7)
20 Paper folded up — I am getting a cheque (7)
21 Go ahead — that is certainly good for the digestion (6)

**Times Two Crossword, page 48**

**Solution to Puzzle No 19,635**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | L | E | M | A | T | I | S | ■ | K | I | T | S | C | H |
| O | ■ | S | ■ | N | ■ | S | ■ | P | ■ | U | ■ | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| P | O | P | S | T | H | E | Q | U | E | S | T | I | O | N |
| E | ■ | I | ■ | O | ■ | R | ■ | B | ■ | I | ■ | L | ■ | T |
| C | I | R | C | U | I | T | ■ | J | U | G | G | L | E | R |
| K | ■ | I | ■ | N | ■ | E | ■ | H | ■ | E | ■ | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| ■ | A | C | A | D | E | M | I | C | ■ | T | R | U | S | S |
| P | A | ■ | A | ■ | T | ■ | ■ | N | ■ | S | ■ | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| A | T | L | A | S | ■ | R | E | S | T | R | I | C | T | ■ |
| S | ■ | ■ | M | ■ | G | ■ | E | ■ | E | ■ | B | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| T | E | R | R | I | E | R | ■ | A | U | B | E | R | G | E |
| I | ■ | A | ■ | T | ■ | A | ■ | R | ■ | U | ■ | T | ■ | D |
| M | O | L | O | T | O | V | C | O | C | K | T | A | I | L |
| E | ■ | L | ■ | E | ■ | M | ■ | E | ■ | I | ■ | A | ■ | ■ |
| S | A | Y | I | N | G | ■ | L | A | U | D | A | N | U | M |

## TIMES WEATHERCALL

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0891 500 followed by the appropriate code:

| | |
|---|---|
| Greater London | 701 |
| Kent,Surrey,Sussex | 702 |
| Dorset,Hants & IOW | 703 |
| Devon & Cornwall | 704 |
| Wilts,Glouces,Avon,Soms | 705 |
| Berks,Bucks,Oxon | 706 |
| Beds,Herts & Essex | 707 |
| Norfolk,Suffolk,Cambs | 708 |
| West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent | 709 |
| Shrops,Hereds & Worcs | 710 |
| Central Midlands | 711 |
| East Midlands | 712 |
| Lincs & Humberside | 713 |
| Dyfed & Powys | 714 |
| Gwynedd & Clwyd | 715 |
| N W England | 716 |
| W & S Yorks & Dales | 717 |
| N E England | 718 |
| Cumbria & Lake District | 719 |
| S W Scotland | 720 |
| W Central Scotland | 721 |
| Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders | 722 |
| E Central Scotland | 723 |
| Grampian & E Highlands | 724 |
| N W Scotland | 725 |
| Caithness,Orkney & Shetland | 726 |
| N Ireland | 727 |

Weathercall is charged at 39p per minute (cheap rate) and 49p per minute at all other times.

## AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic/roadworks information, 24 hours a day, dial 0336 401 followed by the appropriate code:

| | |
|---|---|
| **London & SE traffic, roadworks** | |
| Area within M25 | 731 |
| Essex/Herts/Bucks/Bucks/Berks/Oxon | 732 |
| Kent/Surrey/Sussex/Hants | 734 |
| M25 London Orbital only | 736 |
| **National traffic and roadworks** | |
| National motorways | 737 |
| West Country | 738 |
| Wales | 739 |
| Midlands | 740 |
| East Anglia | 741 |
| North-west England | 742 |
| North-east England | 743 |
| Scotland | 744 |
| Northern Ireland | 745 |

AA Roadwatch is charged at 39p per minute (cheap rate) and 49p per minute at all other times.

## HIGHEST & LOWEST

Tuesday: Highest day temp: Heathrow Airport, London, 21C (70F); lowest day max: Cape Wrath, Highland, 13C (55F); highest rainfall: Lowestoft, Suffolk, 0.39in; highest sunshine: Manchester, 11.6hr.

## FORECASTS

☐ **General:** most of England and Wales will be cool, cloudy and wet. The heaviest and most persistent rain is likely to be over central southern England, the Midlands and eastern counties from Norfolk to north Yorkshire. It will also be windy in these areas. Wales and the most westerly counties of England should become drier and brighter. Scotland and Northern Ireland will be dry with sunny spells and it may be warm in western Scotland.

☐ **London, SE England:** showers. Wind southwest light, later northwest fresh. Max 18C (64F).

☐ **E Anglia, Central S, Central N, E England, W Midlands:** cool and wet. Wind north or northwest, fresh, perhaps strong. Max 16C (61F).

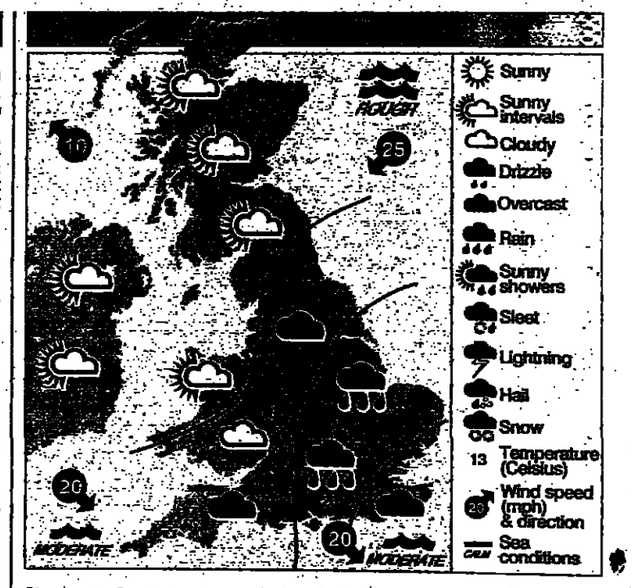
☐ **Channel Isles, S W, NW England, S, N Wales:** cloudy with some rain. Dry and bright later. Wind north or northwest, moderate to fresh. Max 17C (63F).

☐ **Lake District, Isle of Man, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh & Dundee, N Ireland:** cloudy, bright later with showers. Wind northeast moderate. Max 17C (63F).

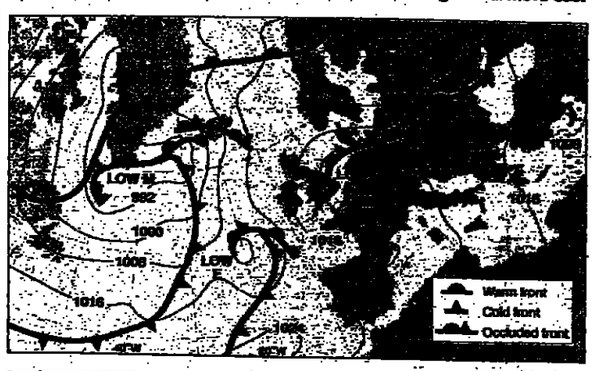
☐ **Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE, N W Scotland, Orkney, Shetland:** mostly dry and bright with a few showers. Wind easterly light. Max 15C (59F).

☐ **SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll:** misty in places, then sunny and warm. Wind variable, light. Max 18C (64F).

☐ **Outlook:** fine, but rain will spread from the West to reach the South East late on Saturday. Brighter weather will follow.




Changes to chart below from noon: low C will move northeast and fill. Low E will become absorbed in Low M, which will move northeast. High N will move east




24 hrs to 6 pm: t=thunder; d=drizzle; ds=dust storm; fg=fog; s=sun; sl=sleet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain; h=hail; du=dull; g=gale; sh=shower; b=bright; ds=dust storm

| | Sun hrs | Rain in | Max C | Max F | | | Sun hrs | Rain in | Max C | Max F | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Aberdeen | 1.5 | 0.05 | 18 | 64 | sh | Liverpool | 8.1 | - | 18 | 64 | b |
| Anglesey | 10.4 | - | 18 | 64 | s | London | 9.1 | - | 20 | 68 | b |
| Aspatria | 5.4 | 0.01 | 17 | 63 | sh | Lowestoft | 3.8 | 0.39 | 20 | 68 | r |
| Aviemore | 1.5 | 0.12 | 15 | 59 | sh | Manchester | 11.6 | - | 19 | 66 | s |
| Ballast | 5.3 | 0.12 | 17 | 63 | b | Minehead | 1.7 | 0.06 | 17 | 63 | sh |
| Birmingham | 4.1 | - | 19 | 66 | b | Morecambe | 7.3 | 0.05 | 17 | 63 | b |
| Bognor R | 1.9 | - | 19 | 66 | c | Newcastle | 6.2 | 0.02 | 18 | 64 | sh |
| Bournem'th | 4.5 | 0.06 | 18 | 64 | r | Newquay | - | 0.05 | 16 | 61 | c |
| Bristol | 0.6 | - | 18 | 64 | c | Norwich | 2.2 | 0.34 | 20 | 68 | r |
| Buxton | 10.6 | - | 17 | 63 | s | Nottingham | 4.1 | - | 19 | 66 | b |
| Cardiff | 2.3 | 0.01 | 17 | 63 | b | Oxford | 3.9 | - | 20 | 68 | b |
| Clacton | 2.3 | 0.01 | 18 | 64 | b | Penzance | X | - | - | - | - |
| Cleethorpes | 6.3 | - | 19 | 66 | s | Plymouth | 0.1 | 0.13 | 16 | 61 | c |
| Colwyn Bay | 3.5 | 0.07 | 16 | 61 | c | Poole | 2.7 | 0.07 | 19 | 66 | sh |
| Cromer | 2.8 | - | 18 | 64 | c | Prestatyn | X | - | 17 | 63 | b |
| Doncaster | 7.3 | - | 21 | 70 | b | Ross-o-wye | 6.9 | - | 20 | 68 | b |
| Dunbar | 5.4 | - | 17 | 63 | b | Ryde | 1.6 | 0.02 | 17 | 63 | r |
| Eastbourne | 0.7 | - | 18 | 64 | c | Salcombe | 0.2 | 0.10 | 17 | 63 | c |
| Edinburgh | 1.8 | - | 18 | 64 | c | Sandown | 0.9 | 0.02 | 18 | 64 | r |
| Eskdalemuir | 4.3 | - | 15 | 59 | b | Saunton Snd | 1.1 | 0.06 | 20 | 68 | c |
| Exmouth | 2.5 | 0.11 | 17 | 63 | r | Scarboro' | 4.1 | - | 16 | 61 | b |
| Falmouth | X | 0.05 | 18 | 61 | r | Scilly Isles | - | 0.24 | 16 | 61 | sh |
| Fishguard | 10.1 | - | 18 | 61 | s | Shanklin | 1.2 | 0.02 | 18 | 64 | r |
| Folkestone | 3.0 | - | 18 | 64 | b | Shrewsbury | 6.7 | - | 20 | 68 | s |
| Glasgow | 2.2 | 0.02 | 16 | 61 | sh | Skegness | 7.5 | - | 20 | 68 | s |
| Guernsey | 6.1 | 0.04 | 19 | 66 | s | Southend | 2.3 | X | X | X | c |
| Hastings | 1.0 | - | 18 | 64 | c | Southport | 6.9 | - | 17 | 63 | c |
| Hayling I. | 1.4 | - | 18 | 64 | c | Southsea | X | 0.01 | 18 | 64 | c |
| Herne Bay | 1.9 | - | 19 | 66 | c | Stornoway | 0.8 | 0.22 | 14 | 57 | sh |
| Hove | 3.8 | - | 18 | 64 | c | Swanage | 1.2 | 0.05 | 17 | 63 | c |
| Hunstanton | X | - | 19 | 66 | s | Teignmouth | 0.2 | 0.06 | 17 | 63 | c |
| Isle of Man | 9.3 | - | 17 | 63 | s | Tenby | 6.4 | - | 17 | 63 | b |
| Jersey | 6.8 | 0.19 | 21 | 70 | b | Tiree | 7.1 | 0.02 | 18 | 61 | b |
| Kinloss | 3.4 | 0.02 | 16 | 61 | b | Torquay | - | 0.07 | 18 | 64 | sh |
| Leeds | X | - | - | - | - | Tynemouth | 4.4 | - | 15 | 59 | s |
| Lerwick | 9.7 | 0.15 | 13 | 55 | s | Ventnor | 1.9 | 0.02 | 18 | 64 | c |
| Leuchars | 2.7 | - | 16 | 61 | c | Weymouth | 0.9 | 0.09 | 17 | 63 | c |
| Littlehmpton | 1.9 | - | 18 | 64 | c | These are Tuesday's figures. | | | | | |

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ajaccio | 28 | 82 | c | C'phagn | 16 | 64 | s | Madrid | 28 | 82 | s |
| Alicatri | 34 | 93 | s | Corfu | 31 | 88 | s | Majorca | 31 | 88 | s |
| Alex'dria | 29 | 84 | s | Dublin | 16 | 61 | f | Malaga | 33 | 91 | s |
| Algiers | 34 | 93 | f | Dubrovnik | 29 | 84 | s | Malta | 30 | 86 | s |
| Amst'dm | 20 | 68 | f | Faro | 24 | 75 | s | Mex'mo | 12 | 54 | f |
| Athens | 33 | 91 | s | Florence | 31 | 88 | s | Mexico C | 20 | 68 | f |
| Bahrain | 35 | 95 | s | Frankfurt | 21 | 70 | s | Miami | 30 | 86 | f |
| Bangkok | 30 | 86 | f | Funchal | 24 | 75 | f | Milan | 24 | 75 | f |
| Barbados | 31 | 88 | f | Geneva | 21 | 70 | f | Montreal | 20 | 68 | s |
| Barcelona | 28 | 82 | s | Gibraltar | 28 | 82 | s | Moscow | 16 | 61 | s |
| Beirut | 30 | 86 | f | Helsinki | 13 | 55 | r | Munich | 24 | 75 | f |
| Belgrade | 30 | 86 | s | Hong K | 32 | 90 | s | Nairobi | 23 | 73 | c |
| Berlin | 21 | 70 | s | Innsbruck | 21 | 70 | f | Naples | 32 | 90 | s |
| Bermuda | 32 | 90 | t | Istanbul | 29 | 82 | f | N Delhi | 34 | 93 | f |
| Biarritz | 22 | 72 | s | Jeddah | 39 | 102 | s | N York | 24 | 75 | s |
| Borde'x | 24 | 75 | f | Jo'burg | 23 | 73 | s | Nice | 16 | 61 | f |
| Brussels | 21 | 70 | f | Karachi | 34 | 93 | f | Oslo | 17 | 63 | s |
| Budapest | 26 | 79 | f | L Palmas | 25 | 77 | f | Paris | 17 | 63 | f |
| B Aires | 15 | 59 | f | La Toust | 20 | 68 | s | Peking | 28 | 82 | c |
| Cairo | 33 | 91 | s | Lisbon | 23 | 73 | c | Perth | 14 | 57 | f |
| Cape Tn | 20 | 68 | s | Locarno | 20 | 68 | c | Prague | 22 | 72 | s |
| Chicago | 17 | 63 | r | L Angels | 23 | 73 | s | Reykjavik | 11 | 52 | c |
| Ch'church | - | - | - | Luxembg | 18 | 64 | c | Rhodes | 29 | 84 | s |
| Cologne | 22 | 72 | s | Luxor | 37 | 99 | s | Rio de J | 26 | 79 | s |

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Riyadh | 40 | 104 | s | Stockh'm | 16 | 61 | c | Vienna | 25 | 77 | s |
| Rome | 31 | 88 | s | Strasb'rg | 16 | 61 | c | Warsaw | 22 | 72 | s |
| Salzburg | 25 | 77 | f | Sydney | 17 | 63 | c | Wash'ton | 27 | 81 | f |
| S P'reco | 18 | 68 | s | Tangier | 24 | 75 | f | Zurich | 21 | 70 | f |
| Santiago | 11 | 52 | f | Tel Aviv | 31 | 88 | f | | | | |
| S Paulo | 31 | 86 | s | Tenerife | 25 | 77 | s | | | | |
| Seoul | 30 | 86 | f | Tokyo | 32 | 90 | s | | | | |
| Sing'por | 31 | 88 | f | Toronto | 23 | 73 | f | | | | |
| St'kholm | 17 | 63 | s | Tunis | 37 | 99 | s | | | | |

Temperatures at midday local time. X = not available

| TODAY | AM | HT | PM | HT |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| London Bridge | 8.14 | 5.8 | 8.56 | 5.8 |
| Aberdeen | 10.07 | 3.4 | 10.25 | 3.6 |
| Avonmouth | 2.49 | 9.3 | 3.25 | 10.0 |
| Belfast | 7.07 | 2.8 | 7.31 | 3.0 |
| Cardiff | 2.28 | 8.72 | 3.04 | 9.28 |
| Devonport | 1.15 | 4.1 | 2.05 | 4.4 |
| Dover | 7.15 | 5.2 | 7.40 | 5.4 |
| Falmouth | 12.45 | 3.9 | 1.35 | 4.2 |
| Glasgow | 8.45 | 3.9 | 9.01 | 4.1 |
| Harwich | 7.24 | 4.3 | 8.04 | 3.2 |
| Holyhead | 12.07 | 5.4 | 12.22 | 5.6 |
| Hull | 2.06 | 5.84 | 2.54 | 5.66 |
| Ilfracombe | 1.46 | 6.56 | 2.21 | 6.86 |
| King's Lynn | 2.15 | 4.8 | 3.00 | 4.9 |
| Leith | 11.09 | 4.4 | 11.35 | 4.5 |

| TODAY | AM | HT | PM | HT |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Liverpool | 7.16 | 7.2 | 7.52 | 7.6 |
| Lowestoft | 5.43 | 2.3 | 6.21 | 2.2 |
| Margate | 7.57 | 3.9 | 8.34 | 3.9 |
| Milford Haven | 2.06 | 4.9 | 2.44 | 5.2 |
| Newquay | 1.06 | 5.1 | 1.45 | 5.3 |
| Obar | 2.47 | 2.9 | 2.59 | 3.1 |
| Penzance | 12.30 | 4.1 | 7.46 | 1.9 |
| Portland | 1.07 | 1.2 | 2.14 | 1.4 |
| Portsmouth | 7.24 | 3.8 | 7.44 | 3.9 |
| Shoreham | 7.21 | 4.7 | 7.43 | 4.9 |
| Southampton | 6.58 | 3.7 | 7.28 | 3.8 |
| Stornoway | 2.21 | 7.0 | 2.51 | 7.4 |
| Tees | - | - | 12.14 | 4.2 |
| W'ton-on-Rns | 7.25 | 3.4 | 8.12 | 3.8 |

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Sun rises: 6.13 am
Sun sets: 7.48 pm
Moon sets: 5.06 pm
Moon rises: 1.18 am
New Moon September 5

London 7.46 pm to 6.14 am
Bristol 7.57 pm to 6.24 am
Edinburgh 6.09 pm to 6.19 am
Manchester 7.59 pm to 6.13 am
Penzance 8.07 pm to 6.38 am

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**ECONOMIC VIEW 29**

Anatole Kaletsky on prospects for financial markets



**ARTS 33-35**

Paul Newman shows his dark side to the camera




**SPORT 41-48**

Check your score in the First Class XI game

LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME
Page 26

THE TIMES

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 1 1994

RK

# Delors signals softer stance on employment law

BY PHILIP BASSETT
INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

JACQUES Delors, President of the European Commission, yesterday signalled a significant softening of the Brussels line on European employment law, which has been strongly opposed by the UK Government.

Addressing a TUC conference in London, M Delors shifted from the insistence by Brussels that the objective of European employment policy was the harmonisation of employment conditions across the whole of Europe. However, he did go on to forecast that the UK Government would, in a few years, change its position from opting-out of the latest phase of European social policy — the social chapter opt-out from the Maastricht treaty negotiated by John Major.

Although this shift — which will be welcomed by ministers and British business — was foreshadowed in the Commission's recent White Paper on future European social policy, this is thought to be the first time that M Delors has explicity moved away from a fundamental objective he originally set out in his social charter for Europe. The charter led to new employment law to which the UK has strongly objected.

M Delors coupled his change of heart with a tough message to trade unions to accept labour market flexibility, which is a cornerstone of the British Government's policy on jobs.

He said that cross-European harmonisation of employment conditions "must remain confined within reasonable limits". The formal objective should be a set of minimum standards across Europe, which would respect national diversity and "resist any temptation to centralise or unify". He said the task facing Europe was to define a basic structure of rights that did not amount to a step backward for the most developed EU member states, but that was also not an obstacle to progress for less well-developed countries.

He maintained his insistence on the continuing importance of European-wide social policy, and rejected charges of the high cost of minimum job standards. "What is perceived as a cost by some will turn out to be to the competitive advantage of Europe by helping maintain a well-trained, secure workforce, open to change."

He suggested, too, that new employment moves from Brussels would be brought forward for agreement by employers and unions at a European level, rather than through the law. The first, which he hoped to set out before concluding his term of office at the end of the year, would be aimed at promoting continuous lifetime training.

British ministers will also welcome the insistence by M Delors that the unions will have to change if Europe is to be economically successful, although they will be less comfortable with his call for a "social pact" between employers and unions to boost European competitiveness. He called, too, for unions to moderate their wage settlements.

BUSINESS EDITOR
Lindsay Cook

## BUSINESS TODAY

### FLAGSHIP



Daimler-Benz, Germany's industrial flagship, plans 18,000 job cuts by the end of next year from its 349,000 workforce
Page 27

### AWASH

Provident Financial continues to thrive from making small loans and collecting the repayments weekly
Page 28

### SPRING TIDE



Rugby, the building products group, says the British market is continuing to improve. Half-year profits rose
Page 27

### LAUNCH

Airbus yesterday unveiled its first all-European passenger jet airliner, powered by Rolls-Royce engines
Page 26

# SFA bans former Tory chief for life

BY JON ASHWORTH

THE former Conservative Party chairman for the Finchley constituency has been fined £25,000 and barred from stockbroking for life for running a false dealing scheme during his time at a City bank.

Ron Thurlow OBE has been expelled by the Securities and Futures Authority over his actions at Den norske Bank (DnB). He used fictitious transactions to conceal unauthorised and loss-making positions in Norwegian securities.

The disclosures will come as a major embarrassment to the Government, which is already reeling from allegations about Lord Archer's dealings in the shares of Anglia Television.



Ron Thurlow: struck off

Mr Thurlow, 55, and his assistant, Steven Royce, left the Norwegian-owned bank in summer 1992 after their illicit activities came to light. He was a deputy general manager of the bank's London office, responsible for equity trading and market-making in Norwegian securities.

He logged fictitious purchases of shares on at least 51 occasions between October 1991 and July 1992 in an attempt to cover up losses on his book and hide positions that exceeded his set limits. He further disguised his true trading position by entering into at least 11 sale and repurchase transactions between January and July 1992.

The transactions were later cancelled or reversed in the books after a suitable period of time had passed. The SFA has ruled that Mr Thurlow is no longer fit and proper to be registered in any capacity, and he has been struck off. He was required to pay £2,700 towards costs. Mr Royce, who was his junior trader and assistant, has been fined £10,000, severely reprimanded and ordered to pay £1,975 towards costs.

Mr Thurlow was unavailable for comment at his home in Potter's Bar, Hertfordshire, last night. No one was available at the Tory office in Finchley.

Den norske Bank declined to reveal the extent of its losses from the system of fictitious transactions operated by Mr Thurlow. Jarl Veggan, information director at DnB's Oslo headquarters, said last night that there had been a loss, "but it was not a big one". It had had "no decisive impact" on the bank's results.

The whole matter was an "English affair", with no connection to the parent company in Norway or the Oslo bourse, Mr Veggan said.

The threat of imminent disgrace was hanging over Mr Thurlow when, in February, he leapt to the defence of Hartley Booth, Baroness Thatcher's successor as MP for Finchley. He said Mr Booth had been foolish over his relationship with a House of Commons research assistant. Mr Thurlow, local party chairman at the time, said: "I don't know why he had to resign over this. Everybody flirts, don't they?"

Mr Thurlow has worked for a number of City firms, including Wedd Durlacher, the jobber, and Schroders. He specialised in Scandinavian stocks.

JAMES MORGAN



Sitting pretty: Colin Honan, left, chairman of Beazer Homes's new south east region, and Nick Twine, regional managing director, contemplate fresh horizons as Beazer restructures to push into its weakest area. Building results, page 27

# Rowland likely to survive as Lonrho chief

BY MARTIN WALLER, DEPUTY CITY EDITOR

TINY Rowland, Lonrho's joint chief executive, looks set to survive the second serious attempt to unseat him in his stay of more than three decades at the top of the trading conglomerate he created.

Lonrho directors meet this morning. But suggestions that Dieter Bock, the other chief executive, who owns 18.8 per cent of the company, may strip Mr Rowland of his executive duties, or even his job, appear premature.

The company, notoriously shy of publicity, refused to comment last night. But it is thought that, contrary to earlier reports, there is no motion threatening Mr Rowland's position on the meeting's agenda, though one could be inserted at a late stage.

According to reports, there has been a dispute over the generous pay, expenses and other benefits Mr Rowland enjoys, which include the use of a private jet.

But Mr Rowland described allegations that Lonrho was subsidising his two luxury homes in Britain, in Belgravia, London, and near Cliveden, in Buckinghamshire, as "absolute nonsense". His remuneration package last year, shown in the report and accounts, was £1.63 million. Sources close to the company refused to comment openly but did not question the reported £5.5 million in one year that these have totalled. But Mr Rowland's supporters have defended this, given the amount of travel and entertaining he undertakes for the company.

There was also boardroom concern over the sale by Mr Rowland of a film financed by Lonrho about the Lockerbie airliner bombing to a company linked with Libya, in an apparent breach of UN sanctions.

The City would broadly welcome Mr Rowland's departure if, as suspected, it would accelerate the restructuring being forced through by Mr Bock to unlock hidden value at Lonrho, where trading profits have been in decline since 1990. Speculation about a *putsch* sent the Lonrho share price ahead by 6½p to 142½p yesterday.

Mr Bock has been gradually replacing Mr Rowland's supporters on the Lonrho board.

Mr Rowland went through a similar attempted *coup* in 1973. He survived, but several other board members, who had opposed him, did not.

Pennington, page 27

# Knight Williams fined £50,000

BY ROBERT MILLER

THE Securities and Investments Board, the chief City watchdog, has acted to ensure that complaints about Knight Williams, the controversial investment group, are dealt with "promptly and satisfactorily".

This emerged after Fimbra, the regulator, confirmed yesterday that it had fined Knight Williams a total of £50,000, with costs of £23,400, after the firm admitted ten regulatory infringements. These included failing to keep proper client records, issuing advertisements that contained inaccurate and misleading information, and failing to ensure adequate supervision of staff.

The SIB said that Knight Williams had also broken the SIB's principle 9 about keeping proper investor records and maintaining adequate internal controls.

It added: "Knight Williams has assured the SIB that it will give full and prompt consideration to any complaint which any client addresses to it." That would include re-examination of previous complaints.

The SIB's action is unusual: in previous cases of disciplinary action and fines, it has issued no statements.

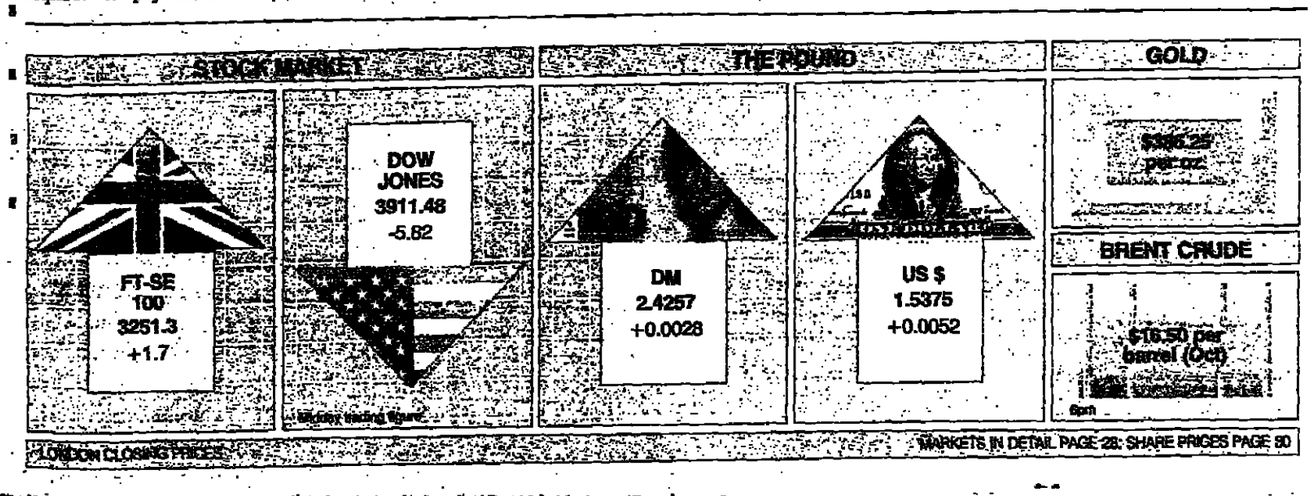
Complaints by an action group were taken up by MPs of all parties and by the Consumers' Association. Jean Eaglesham, of the Consumers' Association, commented: "This fine looks like a token gesture from a regulator which has rightly been closed down." She asked: "Will the PIA (the new investment regulator) now refuse to admit Knight Williams or does it lack the courage to reject the firm which advertised itself as 'Britain's largest retirement income specialists'?"

# Distance calls to be cheaper

BT is to abolish premium charges for long distance calls, cutting customer bills by a total of £244 million a year.

The price cut was unveiled in response to tough price controls imposed by the industry regulator, Oftel. It will bring the value of reductions pledged by BT since the beginning of August to £350 million. A further £50 million of reductions must be delivered by July 31 next year if BT is to keep its charges within the Oftel price cap of inflation minus 7.5 per cent.

Business users will benefit most from the price reduction.




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# Evidence of rising prices detected

BY JANET BUSH
ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

GROWTH in British manufacturing activity slowed for the second consecutive month in August, albeit from a rapid rate, but there is considerable evidence of rising prices, according to the Chartered Institute of Purchasing and Supply.

The purchasing managers' index, which measures output, new orders, delivery times, stocks and employment, was 59.6 in August, slightly below the July and June levels.

However, any figure nearly 10 points above 50 suggests rapid growth, according to the report's authors. The institute highlighted its prices index which "rose to its highest level yet recorded" with nearly 45 per cent of members facing higher prices last month than they did in July.

However, given that this index did not start until June, 1991, in the depths of recession, it is not surprising that prices have risen to the highest level since the index began. The report said prices were rising because of rising commodity prices and problems obtaining supplies.

☐ Orders to US factories fell 2.3 per cent in July. The drop was the first in five months and the biggest in two-and-a-half years.

# TSB facing threat of strikes over 2% pay offer

BY ROBERT MILLER

TSB faces the threat of industrial action by 15,000 staff after Bifu, the banking, insurance and finance union, announced yesterday that it is balloting members on a series of selective strikes over pay.

Bifu said that in an earlier ballot, TSB staff had indicated by a margin of 80 per cent that they would reject the 2 per cent pay offer from the bank and were prepared for strike action if the offer was not improved. The union is seeking pay increases of 6 per cent. Voting closes on September 21.

Jennifer Cole, the union's negotiating officer with TSB, said: "If MPs can get above inflation rises, why not bank staff who've helped generate half-year profits of £226 million. TSB's own chief executive Peter Ellwood got a 38 per cent pay rise last year."

A TSB spokesman said: "We are naturally disappointed by Bifu's announcement. We have involved the union in long negotiations and have already paid staff 8.4 per cent in bonus payments this year. In addition they will be getting a 2.5 per cent Christmas bonus paid in December. I'd say that is pretty good when set against all the other banks."

The Bifu ballot at TSB is the latest in a series held at other banks as the union seeks higher salary rises for staff after the clearers reported huge increases in pre-tax profits for the first half of the year.

The banks want to move away from uniform rises for all staff and bring in performance-related pay. Lloyds has done so. Barclays has paid 2 per cent this year and is still negotiating with Bifu over a further 0.5 per cent. NatWest paid an average 4.7 per cent, including merit awards.

Last Friday, Bifu members at Midland voted narrowly against strike action over their 2.25 per cent offer. Voting was 51.7 per cent to 47.8 per cent against industrial action.

The banks have also come under fire from the Labour Party. Last week Gordon Brown, the shadow Chancellor, called for a review of bank charges after he launched a survey that he said showed charges levied on customers by the big four banks had soared by half to £6.5 billion in the past five years. The British Bankers' Association replied that some three-quarters of Britain's personal bank customers paid no charges.

Pennington, page 27



Jean Pierson, left, with John Rose, head of Rolls-Royce's aeronautical sector, yesterday

# 'All-European' plane unveiled

FROM REUTER IN TOULOUSE

AIRBUS Industrie yesterday unveiled what it described as its first "all-European" passenger jet airliner, powered by Rolls-Royce engines rather than American engines.

About 700 people attended the rolling out ceremony as the four-nation consortium handed over the A330 twin-engine plane to Cathay Pacific, the Hong Kong airline that is part of Swire Pacific, at the manufacturer's base in Toulouse in southern France.

Airbus, where Jean Pierson is civil administrator, described the Rolls-Royce powered A330 as the nearest possible to an all-European-made aircraft, given the importance of American manufacturers in the international aerospace industry.

The European Airbus grouping formerly relied on US-based General Electric and Pratt & Whitney, a subsidiary of United Technologies, for its engines, which make up a third of the value of an aircraft order. Each A330 jet is worth about $113 million. The A330 that was delivered yesterday is one of ten Airbus jets, including the long-haul, four-engine A340, ordered by Cathay Pacific as part of a $1 billion deal.

The Airbus consortium comprises the state-owned Aerospatiale of France, British Aerospace, DASA, part of Daimler-Benz, the German industrial group, and CASA, of Spain.

Daimler results, page 27

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

## Ebbsfleet confirmed as tunnel station site

BRIAN MAWHINNEY, Transport Secretary, yesterday confirmed Ebbsfleet, Kent, as the site for the intermediate station on the high-speed Channel Tunnel rail link. The decision will trigger the construction of a new town, creating 70,000 jobs and more than 40,000 homes. However, Blue Circle Industries, which owns the site and much of the neighbouring development land, will be obliged to contribute some of the proceeds to the cost of the link.

The choice of Ebbsfleet, close to the M25 on the south bank of the River Thames, was welcomed by Kent County Council, which said the station would provide the key to redevelopment of the area. However, Dr Mawhinney said the four consortia shortlisted to build the £3 billion link between London and the tunnel would still be required to look at the option of providing a second station at Stratford, east London.

## Coal risk warning

BRITAIN'S coal traders are seeking a meeting with Tim Eggar, the Energy Minister, to warn that the break-up of British Coal threatens to leave 3 million coal users without essential safety services. The Chamber of Coal Traders is calling for a £1 million grant for an independent safety advice centre. Unless support is forthcoming, families will be at risk from defective appliances and rogue contractors, the chamber says.

## Partco drives ahead

PARTCO, the car parts distributor that came to the stock market in March, motored ahead with a 46 per cent jump in interim profits. Pre-tax profits jumped to £2.9 million (£2 million) in the six months to June 30 on sales of £65.5 million (£63.5 million). Gordon Yardley, chairman, said the increase was due to improved productivity, tight cost controls and enhanced gross margins. The interim dividend is 2p.

## Publisher boosts profits

ECONOMIC recovery is still patchy, according to Johnston Press, the newspaper publisher and printer. However, the company increased interim profits from £6 million to £6.7 million in the six months to June 30 on turnover 6.8 per cent higher at £44.3 million. Earnings per share improved from 12.9p to 15p, or 13.9p including exceptionals. The interim dividend is 2.75p (2.5p) and the shares added 10p to 600p.


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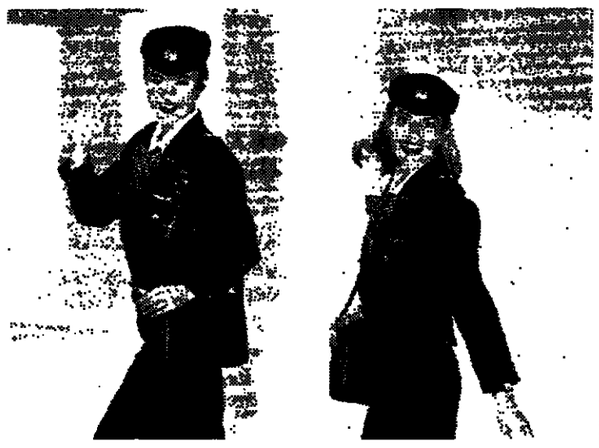
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☐ Fun and games at Lonrho's tea party ☐ Test of directorship ☐ A whiff of militancy at the banks

# Bock's tank on Tiny's lawn

☐ THERE is a distinct pattern to Dieter Bock's rumbles with Tiny Rowland, namely a series of drum beats as a precursor to boardroom manoeuvring.

Such were the tactics employed by Bock to pave the arrival of Peter Harper, Stephen Walls and Sir John Leahy as non-executive directors: a breed perceived by Rowland as decorations on a Christmas Tree. A similar whack of the high hat preceded Bock's onslaught, albeit with a £2.4 million velvet glove, on Lonrho's "pensioners". Exit Sir Peter Youens, closely followed by Paul Spicer. Robert Dunlop departs at the end of the month, while chairman Rene Leclezio bows out in October.

All of which leaves Rowland shorn of his closest lieutenants and the gun turret of Bock's tank pointing at the sole survivor of Lonrho's old guard: none other than Rowland himself.

This time the softening up process, via the media, focuses on Rowland's alleged cost to Lonrho of some £5.5 million. Bock is conducting the band but Lonrho's non executive directors appear to have grabbed the bongos, possibly prematurely.

The popular theory is that at today's 10am board meeting, moves will be made to strip Rowland of his title of joint chief executive. Such action would require a majority of votes on the 13-strong board, while removal of Rowland as a director would require a 75 per cent majority with shareholders, in all likelihood, having the final say.

Dramatic stuff but, as of last night, no such proposals were understood to grace the agenda.

Much is made of Rowland's £1.2 million salary, almost as if this was not a matter of public record. Rowland describes allegations that he receives contributions of close on £500,000 towards the costs of his residences in London and Bourne End, Buckinghamshire, as "absolute nonsense", but admits to charging certain entertainment costs. Rowland insists that all his remuneration, including expenses, is included in the divulged figure of £1.6 million.

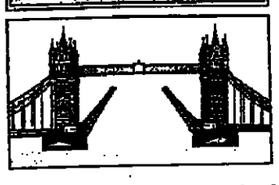
Rowland's use of Lonrho's Gulfstream jet is costed out at £2 million per annum although, once again, the tycoon's expeditions to Africa, where a considerable proportion of Lonrho's assets are based, hardly come as a revelation. Bock, by all accounts, chose to hijack the Gulfstream during Rowland's recent vacation.

What is not entirely clear is whether Bock and Lonrho's non-executive directors are determined to clamp down on Rowland's lavish business style or are attempting to seek accommodations elsewhere. Bock is understood to have put forward at least one prospective candidate to succeed Leclezio as chairman. Rowland was less than co-operative.

It is crystal clear that Bock and Rowland, having marketed themselves as the "indivisibles", are now engaged in internecine warfare. The timing of the latest confrontation is, however, strange. Leclezio and Dunlop would support Rowland in a showdown, while John Hewlett is also perceived as a Rowland loyalist. Such arithmetic argues against an imminent attempt to remove Rowland from the board. And, amid the run up to today's happy gathering, word had it that the subject of Rowland's receipts might merely be directed towards Lonrho's remuneration committee, led by Harper.

What Bock & Co may home in on are potential repercussions

PENNINGTON



from Rowland's £200,000 sale of the Lonrho-financed documentary on the Lockerbie bombing to the Joint Arab International Investment Company, linked to the Libyan Arab Finance Company.

## True measure of performance

☐ LESS than a fortnight after the National Institute of Economic and Social Research apparently proved conclusively that some highly paid directors are not worth their salt, the rather less prestigious City Marketing Financial Analysis weighs in with much the same conclusion.

CMFA's last effort was a quirky attempt to find the next Polly Peck or British & Commonwealth by measuring the gulf between what the stock market thinks companies are worth and what they actually earn.

The Amber Index failed to replace the standard analytical tools. The Tatt, or Tough At The Top, Index is at least a little more fun. It compares the returns to the company's highest paid director with the total return to shareholders, assuming gross dividends are reinvested in the shares, over a three-year period.

As a result, it appears, about a third of FT-SE companies paid directors more in percentage terms than shareholders gained. Top of the black list comes our old whipping boy Barclays Bank, followed by notables such as British Aerospace, Legal & General and Asda. Barclays fires back with the fair observation that Martin Taylor, the chief executive, has recently conceded that returns are too low and it is his job to improve them.

But the Index prompts an intriguing thought. If a company's share price falls, its directors, to prevent inclusion, would presumably have to pay the company money. Now that truly sounds like linking pay with incentives.

## Smash and grab at the TSB

☐ THERE is a rumble of a revolution coming from the cash tills. Staff at the TSB are following those from the Midland to the strike ballot boxes. Signalworkers aside, the hotbed of union militancy in Britain today is no longer found among the battered remnants of the traditional industries, but behind the telling windows and cheque processors.

Admittedly this is militancy in its mildest form, since Midland's staff have decided against striking and Bifu the banking union, could only muster a one-day strike at TSB last time it had a grievance. But any form of labour unrest in Britain is worth noting these days.

At first glance it is hard to understand why TSB's staff are so unhappy. True, the bank has imposed a 2 per cent pay rise, below the rate of inflation. But this comes on top of a 5 per cent special bonus, a 3.4 per cent profit share pay-out and a 2 per cent Christmas bonus all being paid this year. Most workers would be overjoyed at such a package.

Bank employees have suffered in recent years. At the TSB, one in five has lost his job. All the banks have forced staff to take on more responsibility and often ordered pay freezes into the bargain. This, however, is true of many other industries. The bitter pill for bank staff is that they see their companies turning in record profits, and feel their reward is mean by comparison. Running any business involves balancing the interests of staff, customers and shareholders — a trick the banks have yet to learn.

## Can KW join club?

☐ FIMBRA's £50,000 fine on Knight Williams is a public acknowledgement by the regulator of the high number of complaints that have been made against the firm. Knight Williams has applied to join the PIA. Now the PIA will have to decide whether KW is a suitable member or not. Investors who have collectively committed £500 million of funds to KW, have the right to know.

# Building recovery confirmed by Rugby

By Martin Waller
Deputy City Editor

FURTHER evidence of the resurgence of the British construction industry is on offer from Rugby Group, whose interests span cement, joinery and other building products. Interim pre-tax profits for 1994 rose by 17 per cent to £35.6 million.

Rugby said UK market conditions continued to improve, with cement sales and profits "modestly" higher. John Carr, the joinery business, also showed some growth helped by an acquisition but that market remained very competitive.

Operating profits were 20 per cent ahead at £36 million, but there was a £900,000 swing on interest payments. Rugby incurred a small interest charge first half because of changing currency and interest rates, despite ending the half-year without borrowings.

The group is paying a 1.5p interim dividend, a 5 per cent increase from 1.425p last time, out of earnings per share 16 per cent higher at 4.02p.

Geoffrey Higham, the chairman, said: "The economies in which we operate now seem in better shape than for some time, though recovery has been patchy and conditions remain very competitive."

Operating profits from cement in the UK were 13 per cent higher at £9.8 million, on sales ahead by the same percentage to £64.5 million. In joinery, profits were up 19 per cent to £8.6 million, on sales 16 per cent higher at £75.1 million. The group's Australian cement and lime operations managed a 25 per cent profits increase to £7.4 million, in line with sales.

Results from the United States, where Rugby in June spent £61 million on Bunzl's building supplies business, were badly affected by harsh weather in the north east, although more recent trading had been better. Profits from joinery fell by a third to £1 million. The shares ebbed 1p to 143p.

DES JENSON



John Marshall, left, and Sir Philip Beck at Twickenham, where John Mowlem is building a new stand. The company made a £700,000 half-year profit

# Scaffolding business helps to build profits at John Mowlem

By Carl Mortished

JOHN Mowlem & Company, the construction group that was rescued in March with a £63 million rights issue, has scraped back into profit for the half year thanks to strong improvement in its scaffolding business. The company, which owns the loss-making London City Airport, edged into the black with a profit of £700,000 for the six months to June 30, against last year's deficit of £42 million, which included a £32 million loss on selling HSS, a tool-hire business.

Rising demand and improving margins at SGB, the scaffolding division, turned a group operating loss of £3.8 million to a profit of £3.2 million, but John Marshall, chief executive, sees little improvement in the general construction market. "In terms of margin, we see a flat picture for the next 18 months," he said.

The company already has a quarter share in Manchester's Metrolink and further similar projects are being considered.

Contracting made a small profit of £2.6 million. Contract award levels are almost back to December 1989 levels, but margins remain thin. Mowlem has a stake in a joint venture project to build a rail link to Sweden's Arlanda airport with GEC Alsthom.

In Australia, profitability improved. The company is still making losses in its German operations and hopes that recent management changes will generate new business.

London City Airport, in which Mowlem has a 90 per cent stake, made a profit before interest in July, with passenger throughput exceeding 50,000. However, Mr Marshall said that a contribution to the bottom line depended on the expiry of incentives to airlines. Mowlem is seeking a buyer for the airport.

Cash from the rights issue, and proceeds of the £31 million sale of Mowlem Homes to Beazer Homes, leave the group ungeared. It is not paying an interim dividend, as forecast in March, but plans to pay a 2p final dividend.

Sir Philip Beck, chairman, said that reorganisation and Mowlem's improved financial position gave him confidence for the second half. However, he gave warning that "despite the improved levels of activity now beginning to be reported within the construction industry, market conditions continue to be difficult".

Tempus, page 29

## Persimmon sells more houses

By Rodney Hobson

EARLY summer brought a blip in the house market recovery, according to Persimmon, the York-based builder.

Duncan Davidson, chairman, says: "We experienced good market conditions in the earlier part of the year, but June and July were disappointing. However, we have seen an upturn in demand for our homes in recent weeks."

Persimmon sold 1,443 homes in the first half of the year, at an average profit of £7,818. The figures for the same period of 1993 were 1,260 homes, at £4,825 average profit. The improvement meant that Persimmon increased pre-tax profits to £11.3 million, from £8.4 million, in the six months to June. Last year's figure was bolstered by a £2.4 million profit on the sale of non-trading subsidiaries.

Earnings per share rose to 7p, from 6.7p. The interim dividend is up to 3p, from 2.8p.

Profits were helped by a drop in the interest bill to £690,000, from £1.1 million. Persimmon raised £50 million through a rights issue in March and now has £6 million in cash, and banking facilities of £100 million.

Mr Davidson says that, during the second half of 1994, Persimmon will be offering homes for sale on 40 additional developments across the country. This should increase the company's sales volumes into next year.

# Daimler-Benz to cut 18,000 jobs despite turnround

By Colin Narbrough, World Trade Correspondent

DAIMLER-BENZ, Germany's industrial flagship, has seen profits race ahead this year, boosted by rising sales of Mercedes cars, but plans to shed 18,000 more jobs by the end of next year, Edzard Reuter, management board chairman, said. The current workforce is 349,000.

Herr Reuter was commenting in London on half-year results showing the group made a net profit of DM462 million, under German accounting rules in the first six months, after DM168 million at the same stage last year.

By US accounting standards, which Daimler also has to follow since its full New York listing last year, the first half produced a net profit of DM369 million against a loss of DM949 million last time.

Gerhard Liener, finance director of the cars-to-aerospace group, said: "We have taken a deep breath and now we are sprinting forward." Herr Reuter said, on current prospects, the group hoped to raise its dividend on 1994 earnings. He denied reports that Herr Liener was about to step down early after coming under fire in the German press over an alleged role in a racing sponsorship scandal.

Adding July data to first-half figures, Herr Reuter said group turnover was up 13 per cent in the first seven months at about DM57 billion. Mercedes cars sales rose 37 per cent, giving a 17 per cent rise in turnover to more than DM40 billion at Mercedes-Benz.

Although Herr Reuter has been criticised for his slowness to address costs and for his "integrated technology group" strategy, the company showed an operating profit of DM926 million in the first six months, an improvement of nearly DM3.3 billion since mid-1993.

Herr Reuter, targeting DM100 million full-year sales, said Daimler would produce 1 million passenger cars a year by the end of the century. This year, it expects to sell more than 585,000 cars.

# Spring Ram reduces interim loss to £1.1m

By Susan Gilchrist

SPRING RAM, the kitchens and bathrooms group, looks set to return to the black in the current year, after announcing significantly reduced losses in the first half.

Roger Regan, who took over as chairman last year, said he was confident the group would return to profit, despite continuing difficult trading conditions. Spring Ram was forced to instigate a boardroom shake-out after falling into huge losses and admitting to false accounting at its Balterley Bathrooms subsidiary last year.

The group made a £1.1 million pre-tax loss in the six months to July 2, compared with losses of £36.4 million for the same period last year. Shareholders will again receive no interim dividend, although the group said it expects to pay a full year dividend of not less than 0.5p.

The kitchen division, which remains the biggest and most profitable part of the group, lifted operating profits by 28 per cent. The elimination of loss-making business helped the bathrooms division to return to profit for the first time since 1991, although losses continued at the special products division. The Stag furniture arm increased sales and market share, but profits remained static because of investment in new-product development. Mr Regan said he was optimistic about future prospects. Tempus, page 29

## COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

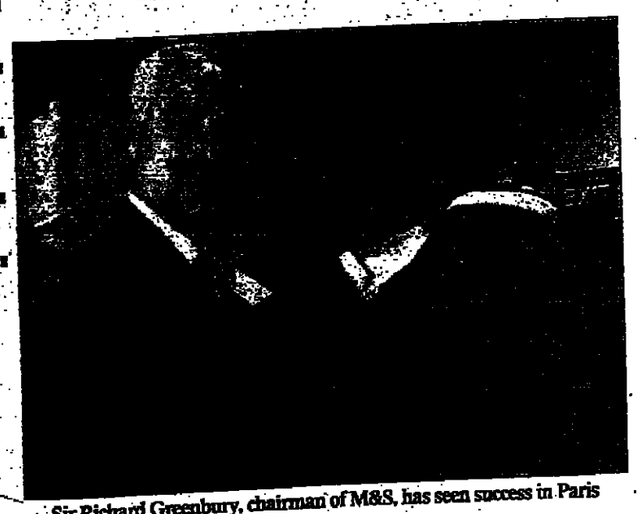
**CAIRN ENERGY** (Int)
Pre-tax: £616,000
EPS: 0.64p (1.21p)
Div: Nil (nil)
Previous interim profit was £665,000. Oil production rose but weaker prices offset benefits. Active drilling programme continues

**COUTTS CONSULT** (Int)
Pre-tax: £341,000
EPS: 0.2p (21.3p loss)
Div: 0.4p (nil)
There was a £5.3 million loss previously after exceptional charges. Turnover reduced to £7.7 million from £11.4 million

**ROPNER** (Int)
Pre-tax: £1.99m (£1.6m)
EPS: 5.2p (4.2p)
Div: 3.5p (3.5p)
Turnover from continuing operations rose to £11.98 million from £9 million but operating profits fell to £845,000 from £954,000

**IAF GROUP** (Int)
Pre-tax: £2.6m (£2m)
EPS: 2.41p (1.86p)
Div: 0.1p (nil)
Latest results cover nine-month period to the end of June; comparable figures cover full year to end of September 1993

# Parisians take M&S to their hearts



Sir Richard Greenbury, chairman of M&S, has seen success in Paris

From Adam Sage in Paris

MARKS and Spencer is proving popular with well-heeled Parisian shoppers. So much so, that it is opening a store today yards from the Louvre in one of the most elegant streets in Paris.

The shop in the Rue de Rivoli, the 15th to be opened by M&S in France over the past two decades, underlines the success of the company's expansion across the Channel. The French are not known for their love of all things Anglo-Saxon, but they have taken M&S to their hearts.

The flagship store on the Boulevard Haussman in central Paris attracts almost 100,000 shoppers a week eager to stock up on M&S staples such as muffins and chicken sandwiches. The store sells more English muffins in the summer than all its British counterparts put together, as well as about 25,000 sandwiches a week. Jean-Claude Leroux, sales and distribution manager for M&S on the Continent, said: "Indian is by far the most successful flavour, followed by Chinese."

This success is evident in the results of the group, where Sir Richard Greenbury is chairman. Last year, the firm's continental division registered a turnover of £243.3 million and profits of £27.1 million, with its stores in France accounting for about two-thirds of these figures.

According to M&S in Paris, the opening marks the latest stage in a programme that is likely to be accelerated as France and the rest of Europe emerges from recession. The group is planning to open another store in the Défense business zone before the end of the year, and is examining sites in other French cities such as Bordeaux, Rennes and Montpelier. M&S said: "The priority at the moment is France and Spain."

At the same time, the company is trying to reinforce its position in the French fashion market, cutting its prices by up to 15 per cent and advertising its new "youthful image". This week, the tactic appeared to be working, with the French press paying glowing tributes to it.

Of particular interest was the decision by M&S to make staff available at the Rue de Rivoli store to help shoppers carry purchases to their cars. And, as ever, the French media have been impressed by the M&S promise to exchange unwanted garments — a service rarely offered by French shops.

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# BAe shares take off in slipstream of Lockheed merger

THE proposed $10 billion merger between Lockheed and Martin Marietta in the US renewed speculation in shares of our own **British Aerospace**.

BAe ended the session 20p higher at 504p, a rise of 4 per cent, as almost 3 million shares changed hands with brokers once again talking about a possible merger with the mighty GEC. The two sides had abortive merger talks once before, but it is felt the time may now be right for them to get together in order to compete in the fiercely competitive defence market. GEC, with a £2 billion-plus war chest for acquisitions, were unchanged at 308p.

The rest of the equity market was marked higher in initial reaction to the latest purchasing managers' index. But share prices saw their lead whittled away as Wall Street came in lower after a drop in US factory orders. The FT-SE 100 index finished a net 1.7 up at 3,251.3 as 647 million shares were traded.

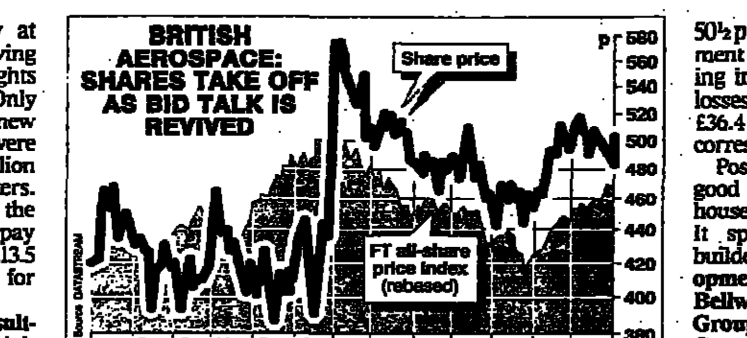
Increased losses reported earlier this week at **Bensons Crisps** highlighted the problems of manufacturers in the food price war. **United Biscuits** fell 9p to 335p as Credit Lyonnais Laing, the broker, advised clients to sell. **Dalgety** are also seen as vulnerable but were supported by a recommendation from NatWest Securities, the broker, adding 4p to 482p. Bensons rallied 2p to 46p.

STOCK MARKET

"Don't be short of Lonrho" went the cry at one big securities house in reaction to the news that Tiny Rowland, joint chief executive, faces a boardroom revolt after disclosures that he costs the company £5.5 million a year. A board meeting at **Lonrho** is scheduled for today and the shares added 6p to 142p.

**Pilkington**, Britain's biggest glass maker, rose 3p to 197p as BZW, the broker, issued 50 million covered warrants to expire in March 1996. It has raised its pre-tax profit forecast 12 per cent to £380 million. **Hartstone**, the troubled hosiery and leather products group, held steady at 16½p despite investors giving its recent £30 million rights issue the cold shoulder. Only 44.6 per cent of the new shares issued at 15p were taken up, and 119 million were left with underwriters. Half the proceeds from the issue will be used to repay creditors and a further £13.5 million is being set aside for working capital.

Shares of **Coutts Consulting**, the recruitment specialist, plunged to 60p before rallying to close off the bottom with a loss of 22p at 67p after giving warning that full-year figures would fail to live up to expectations. The news was accompanied by half-year figures showing a return to the black with pre-tax profits of £341,000, against a loss last time of £5.24 million and a return to the dividend list. The group blamed contract deferrals for the setback which hit operating profits.




**Rugby Group** dipped 4p to 140p after reporting figures in line with market expectations. John Mowlem celebrated a return to the black with a rise of 3p to 102p. Pre-tax profits for the first six months were £700,000 against a loss of £41.8 million last time. But **Spring Ram** eased 2p to 50½p expressing disappointment at the company remaining in the red with half-year losses of £1.1 million against £36.4 million loss for the corresponding period.

Positive trading news was good for **Persimmon**, the housebuilder, up 10p at 262p. It spilled over into other builders with **Barratt Developments** 12p better at 210p, **Bellway**, 6p at 213p, **Berkeley Group**, 15p at 430p, and **George Wimpey**, 5p at 169p.

**Partco**, Britain's biggest automotive parts distributor, celebrated its first figures since going public with the shares adding 13p to 246p after raising interim profits £900,000 to £2.9 million. The were floated in March at 200p.

☐ **GILT-EDGED:** Gilts opened lower on the back of the overnight rise in French interest rates with losses stretching to £½ at one stage. Prices later recovered to close virtually all-square after French investors chose to discount the move. The September series of the Long Gilt ended three ticks easier at £102 with a modest 30,000 contracts completed. In longs, Treasury 9 per cent 2012 was a tick lower at £104$^{31}/_{32}$ as was Treasury 9½ per cent 1999 on £103⅞ in shorts.

☐ **NEW YORK:** Shares traded lower at midday on profit-taking. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 5.82 at 3,911.48.

MICHAEL CLARK

## MARKETS AT A GLANCE

**THE POUND**

US $ ............ 1.5375 (+0.0052)
German mark ......... 2.4257 (+0.0028)
Exchange index ......... 79.1 (+0.1)
Bank of England official close (4pm)

**STOCK MARKET**

FT-SE 100 ......... 3251.3 (+1.7)
Dow Jones ......... 3911.48 (-5.82)*
Nikkei Avg ......... 20628.53 (+36.41)

**INTEREST RATES**

London Bank Base ......... 5¼%
3-month Interbank ......... 5$^{17}/_{32}$-5$^{15}/_{32}$%
US Federal Funds ......... 4$^{15}/_{16}$%*
3-month Treas Bills ......... 4.56-4.55%*
Long Bond ......... 7.49%*

**CURRENCIES**

| New York: | | London: | |
|---|---|---|---|
| £:$ | 1.5365* | £:$ | 1.5359 |
| $:DM | 1.5793* | £:DM | 2.4272 |
| $:SWfr. | 1.3310* | £:SWfr | 2.0464 |
| $:Ffr | 5.4060* | £:Ffr | 8.3080 |
| $:Yen | 100.10* | £:Yen | 153.85 |
| £:SDR | 1.0585 | £:ECU | 1.2660 |

London Forex market close

**GOLD**

London Fixing ($):
AM 386.25 ......... PM 385.75
Close ......... 386.00-386.50
New York:
Comex ......... 387.25-387.75*

**OIL**

Brent Crude ..... $16.50 per bbl (Oct)

**RETAIL PRICES**

RPI. 144.0 July (2.3%) Jan 1987=100
* Denotes midday trading price

## TOURIST RATES

| | Bank Buys | Bank Sells |
|---|---|---|
| Australia $ | 2.21 | 2.01 |
| Austria Sch | 18.00 | 16.50 |
| Belgium Fr | 52.95 | 48.55 |
| Canada $ | 2.209 | 2.048 |
| Cyprus Cyp£ | 0.771 | 0.721 |
| Denmark Kr | 10.17 | 9.37 |
| Finland Mkk | 8.42 | 7.72 |
| France Fr | 8.73 | 8.03 |
| Germany Dm | 2.57 | 2.36 |
| Greece Dr | 382.00 | 357.00 |
| Hong Kong $ | 12.55 | 11.55 |
| Ireland Pt | 1.06 | 0.98 |
| Italy Lira | 2525.00 | 2370.00 |
| Japan Yen | 168.00 | 151.00 |
| Malta | 0.610 | 0.555 |
| Netherlds Gld | 2.863 | 2.633 |
| Norway Kr | 11.19 | 10.39 |
| Portugal Esc | 257.50 | 239.00 |
| S Africa Rd | REF. | 5.45 |
| Spain Pta | 208.50 | 194.50 |
| Sweden Kr | 12.48 | 11.68 |
| Switzerland Fr | 2.19 | 2.01 |
| Turkey Lira | REFER | 48965.0 |
| USA $ | 1.631 | 1.501 |

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques. Rates as at close of trading yesterday.

# Provident Financial notches up 40% gain

BY SARAH BAGNALL, INSURANCE CORRESPONDENT

PROVIDENT Financial, the weekly collection personal loan and insurance group, continues to reap rich rewards from dealing with clients banks and building societies are reluctant to touch.

The company is the UK's biggest provider of weekly collected credit, or small loans, to principally council estate tenants without bank accounts or credit cards. It also specialises in providing motor insurance for women drivers, second cars and non-comprehensive cover for older vehicles.

John van Kuffeler, chief executive, reported a 40 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £30.7 million in the six months to June 30. The rise was achieved on the back of a 9 per cent rise in turnover to £208.9 million.

The interim dividend rises 37 per cent to 6.5p. Earnings of 15.4p a share are up from 11.05p last time. Both divisions performed well, but the better performance was from the home collection credit division, which lifted profits by 39 per cent to £27.9 million.

The division benefited from a rise in the number of customers to more than 1.1 million, an increase in the average size of the loan to between £300 and £400, and the company's withdrawal from non-core activities.

Bad debts continued to rise, but at a slower rate than the growth in credit issued and collections.

The insurance division lifted pre-tax profits by 4 per cent to £5.5 million, in spite of the continued pressure on motor insurance premiums.

The number of motor policyholders rose by 35,000 to 653,000 and written premiums advanced 7 per cent to £76.9 million. Colonnade Insurance brokers, the smallest of Provident's operations, broke even in the first half.

Tempus, page 29



David Potter said European sales had been strong

## Psion earnings treble

SHARES in Psion, the portable computer and software manufacturer, jumped 11p to 285p on news that pre-tax profits almost trebled in the six months to June 30 (Rodney Hobson writes). The shares stood at 120p a year ago.

On turnover up 57 per cent, from £18.1 million to £28.3 million, profits soared from £1.1 million to £2.9 million. Earnings per share improved from 3.41p to 8.65p and the interim dividend is increased from 1p to 1.1p.

David Potter, the chairman and chief executive, said sales of hand-held computers had been particularly good, with strong demand from Europe and progress in the US. Capital spending rose from £1.1 million to £2.4 million.

## British Steel in joint venture talks

British Steel is discussing with Dillinger Hüttenwerke, a German unit of the French state steelmaker Usinor-Sacilor, and Mannesmannrohren-Werke, a division of the German Mannesmann industrial group, possible joint ventures in welded pipes.

The two Continental firms have grouped their pipe activities in Europipe, and approval from competition authorities would be needed for British Steel to enter a joint venture.

British Steel gave no details of the discussions, but said that it would make a further announcement in the event of a satisfactory outcome.

## Geest grows

Geest, the fresh produce and prepared foods group, is purchasing the business of St Martins-Waltham Abbey from Hazlewood Foods for £6.5 million to strengthen its position in the dressed salad market. St Martins-Waltham Abbey supplies own-label dressed salad products to supermarkets. It has 9 per cent of the market and £5.6 million assets. Post-tax profits were £8,000, and sales £10.6 million, in the year to March 31.

## Hunter ahead

Increased orders in all markets are claimed by Domnick Hunter, the filtration group. Interim pre-tax profits rose to £1.7 million, from £1.3 million, in the six months to June 30. The group, floated in March, is paying a 1p special interim dividend for the first three months after its listing. Earnings per share are 3.8p (3.02p).

## Serco up to £6m

Serco, the facilities management group, lifted pre-tax profits to £6 million in the half year to June 30, from £4.35 million. Earnings per share rose to 5.6p (4.5p). The interim dividend is 1.25p (1.06p).

| | Aug 31 midday | Aug 30 close |
|---|---|---|
| AMP Inc | 72¾ | 73¾ |
| AMR Corp | 60⅝ | 59⅝ |
| AT & T | 54⅝ | 55⅛ |
| Abbott Labs | 29⅞ | 30⅛ |
| Aetna Life | 49⅞ | 50⅛ |
| Ahmanson (HF) | 22⅛ | 22 |
| Air Prod & Chem | 49⅞ | 49½ |
| Albertson's | 28⅞ | 29⅛ |
| Alcan Aluminum | 25⅝ | 25⅞ |
| Alco Standard | 65⅛ | 65⅝ |
| Allied Signal | 37⅝ | 37⅞ |
| Alum Co of Am | 83 | 83⅛ |
| Amax Gold Inc | 6⅝ | 6⅝ |
| Amerada Hess | 50 | 49⅞ |
| Amer Brands | 36 | 36⅛ |
| Amer Cyanamid | 96⅝ | 96⅛ |
| Amer El Power | 31⅛ | 31⅝ |
| Amer Express | 28½ | 28½ |
| Amer Genl Corp | 29⅝ | 29⅝ |
| Amer Home Pr | 59⅝ | 60 |
| Amer Intl | 94⅝ | 95 |
| Amer Stores | 24⅞ | 25 |
| Ameritech | 41½ | 42⅛ |
| Amoco | 57⅛ | 57⅝ |
| Anheuser-Busch | 54⅛ | 54 |
| Apple Computer | 36⅛ | 36⅛ |
| Archer Daniels | 25⅛ | 25⅛ |
| Armco | 6⅛ | 6⅝ |
| Armstrong Wrld | 49⅛ | 49⅛ |
| Asarco | 30⅛ | 29⅝ |
| Ashland Oil | 37⅛ | 37⅝ |
| Atl Richfield | 106⅝ | 106⅝ |
| Auto Data Pro | 54⅛ | 54⅛ |
| Avery Dennison | 34⅝ | 34⅛ |
| Avon Products | 59⅝ | 60⅛ |
| Baker Hughes | 18⅛ | 18⅝ |
| Baltim Gas & El | 23⅛ | 23⅛ |
| Banc One | 34⅛ | 34⅛ |
| BankAmerica | 48⅛ | 48⅝ |
| Bank of NY | 32⅛ | 32⅛ |
| Bankers Tr NY | 72⅛ | 72 |
| Barnett Banks | 47⅛ | 47⅛ |
| Bausch & Lomb | 38⅝ | 39½ |
| Baxter Intl | 28⅝ | 28⅝ |
| Becton Dickinsn | 43½ | 43⅝ |
| Bell Atlantic | 54⅛ | 54⅛ |
| BellSouth | 59⅝ | 59⅝ |
| Black & Decker | 22⅛ | 22⅛ |
| Block (H&R) | 43⅛ | 44 |
| Boeing | 45½ | 45½ |
| Boise Cascade | 28⅛ | 28⅝ |
| Borden Inc | 11⅛ | 11⅛ |
| Bristol Myrs Sq | 57⅝ | 57 |
| Browning Ferris | 31⅛ | 32 |
| Brunswick | 23 | 22⅛ |
| Burlington Nthn | 52⅛ | 52 |
| CBS | 322 | 322 |
| CNA Financial | 61⅛ | 61½ |
| CPC Intl | 53⅛ | 53⅝ |
| CSX | 77 | 77 |
| Campbell Soup | 38⅛ | 38⅛ |
| Can Pacific | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| Cpil Cities ABC | 82⅛ | 82⅛ |
| Carolina Pwr | 26⅛ | 26⅝ |
| Caterpillar | 114⅝ | 115⅛ |
| Central & SW | 22⅛ | 22⅛ |
| Champion Intl | 36⅛ | 36⅛ |
| Chase Manhat | 37⅛ | 37⅝ |
| Chemical Bk | 38⅝ | 39⅛ |
| Chevron Corp | 42⅛ | 42⅝ |
| Chrysler | 48⅛ | 48⅝ |
| Chubb Corp | 73⅛ | 73⅛ |
| Cigna Corp | 67⅛ | 67⅝ |
| Citicorp | 44⅛ | 44⅝ |
| Clorox | 51½ | 51⅛ |
| Coastal Corp | 30⅛ | 30⅝ |
| Coca Cola | 46½ | 46½ |
| Colgate-Palmolive | 57⅝ | 57⅝ |
| Columbia Gas | 27 | 27⅛ |
| Commonw Ed | 22⅛ | 22½ |
| Compaq Comp | 38⅛ | 38⅛ |
| Comp Asst Int | 40⅛ | 40⅝ |
| Conagra | 32⅛ | 32⅝ |
| Cons Edison | 27⅛ | 27⅛ |
| Cons Nat Gas | 40 | 40⅛ |
| Cons Rail | 55⅛ | 54⅛ |
| Cooper Inds | 39⅝ | 40⅛ |
| Corning Inc | 30⅛ | 30⅝ |
| Crown Cork | 37⅛ | 38⅝ |
| Dana Corp | 27⅛ | 28⅛ |
| Dayton Hudson | 85½ | 85⅝ |
| Deere | 73⅛ | 74⅛ |
| Delta Air Lines | 49⅛ | 49⅝ |
| Deluxe Corp | 30⅛ | 30⅝ |
| Detroit Edison | 27⅛ | 27⅛ |
| Digital Equip | 24⅛ | 25⅛ |
| Dillard Dept St | 27⅝ | 28 |
| Disney (Walt) | 41⅛ | 41⅛ |
| Dominion Res | 37⅝ | 38 |
| Donelley (RR) | 30⅛ | 30 |
| Dover Corp | 58⅛ | 58⅛ |
| Dow Chemical | 75⅛ | 75 |
| Dow Jones | 31⅛ | 31⅝ |
| Dresser | 20 | 20 |
| Duke Power | 38⅛ | 38⅛ |
| Dun & Brdstreet | 58⅛ | 58⅝ |
| Du Pont | 61 | 61⅛ |
| Eastman Kodak | 50⅛ | 50⅝ |
| Eaton Corp | 49⅝ | 50⅝ |
| Emerson Elec | 62⅛ | 63⅛ |

| | Aug 31 midday | Aug 30 close |
|---|---|---|
| Engelhard Corp | 27 | 27 |
| Enron Corp | 30⅛ | 30⅛ |
| Enserch | 24⅛ | 24⅛ |
| Ethyl Corp | 11⅛ | 11⅛ |
| Exxon | 59⅛ | 59⅝ |
| FMC Corp | 58⅝ | 58 |
| FPL Group | 31⅛ | 31½ |
| Federal Express | 71½ | 70 |
| Fed Nat Mtge | 89⅛ | 89 |
| First Chicago | 51⅛ | 51½ |
| First Interstate | 79⅝ | 80⅛ |
| First Union Rlty | 6½ | 6½ |
| Fleet Finl Grp | 39⅛ | 39⅝ |
| Fluor Corp | 53⅛ | 53⅛ |
| Ford Motor | 29⅝ | 30⅛ |
| GTE Corp | 31⅛ | 31⅛ |
| Gannett | 50⅛ | 50 |
| Gap Inc Del | 42⅛ | 43½ |
| Gen Dynamics | 45⅛ | 44⅝ |
| Gen Electric | 50⅛ | 50 |
| Gen Mills | 54⅛ | 54½ |
| Gen Motors | 51⅛ | 52 |
| Gen Reinsurance | 112⅝ | 112⅛ |
| Gen Signal | 35⅛ | 35½ |
| Genuine Parts | 38⅝ | 38⅛ |
| Georgia Pac | 74⅛ | 74⅛ |
| Gillette | 71½ | 71½ |
| Glaxo ADR | 19⅝ | 19⅝ |
| Goodrich (BF) | 47⅛ | 46⅛ |
| Goodyear Tire | 35⅛ | 34⅛ |
| Grace (WR) | 40 | 39⅝ |
| Gt Atl Pac Tea | 24⅛ | 23⅛ |
| Great Wstn Fin | 20⅛ | 20½ |
| Halliburton | 30½ | 30⅛ |
| Harcourt General | 33⅛ | 33⅝ |
| Heinz (HJ) | 37 | 37 |
| Hercules | 107⅛ | 107⅛ |
| Hershey Foods | 47⅛ | 47 |
| Hewlett Packard | 90 | 90⅛ |
| Hilton Hotels | 59⅛ | 59⅛ |
| Home Depot | 44⅛ | 45⅛ |
| Homestake Mng | 18⅛ | 18⅛ |
| Honeywell | 36 | 36½ |
| Household Intl | 39⅛ | 39⅛ |
| Houston Inds | 35⅛ | 35⅛ |
| Humana | 21½ | 21½ |
| ITT Corp | 82½ | 82⅛ |
| Illinois Tool | 43½ | 43⅛ |
| Illinova | 20⅛ | 20⅛ |
| INCO | 28½ | 28⅝ |
| Ingersoll Rand | 37⅛ | 38⅛ |
| Inland Steel | 41⅛ | 41½ |
| Intel Corp | 66½ | 67 |
| IBM | 69⅛ | 69⅛ |
| Intl Flav & Fr | 44½ | 44 |
| Intl Paper | 76⅛ | 76⅛ |
| James River Va | 23⅛ | 23⅛ |
| Jhnsn & Jhnsn | 50⅛ | 49⅝ |
| Kellogg | 56⅛ | 57 |
| Kerr-McGee | 48⅛ | 48⅛ |
| Kimberly-Clark | 59⅛ | 59 |
| Kmart | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| Knight-Ridder | 51⅛ | 51½ |
| Lilly (Eli) | 56⅛ | 55⅛ |
| Limited Inc | 20 | 20⅛ |
| LIN Brdcstng | 135 | 135⅛ |
| Lincoln Nat | 38⅛ | 38⅛ |
| Litton | 39⅛ | 39⅛ |
| Liz Claiborne | 21⅛ | 21⅛ |
| Lockheed | 76⅛ | 76⅛ |
| Louisiana Pac | 35⅛ | 35⅛ |
| MCI Comm | 24⅛ | 24⅛ |
| Marriott Int | 29⅛ | 28⅛ |
| Marsh & McLen | 85⅛ | 85⅛ |
| Masco Corp | 27⅛ | 27⅛ |
| May Dept St | 41⅛ | 41⅛ |
| Maytag Corp | 18⅛ | 18⅛ |
| McCaw Cellular | 54⅛ | 54⅛ |
| McDonalds | 28⅛ | 27⅛ |
| McDonnell D | 118⅛ | 118½ |
| McGraw Hill | 69⅛ | 69½ |
| Mead Corp | 49½ | 50 |
| Medtronic | 98⅛ | 97 |
| Mellon Bk | 59 | 59⅛ |
| Melville Corp | 37½ | 37⅛ |
| Merck Inc | 34⅛ | 33⅛ |
| Merrill Lynch | 40½ | 39⅛ |
| Minnesota Mine | 55⅛ | 55 |
| Mobil Corp | 84⅛ | 84 |
| Monsanto | 82 | 82⅛ |
| Morgan (JP) | 65½ | 65⅛ |
| Motorola Inc | 54⅛ | 55½ |
| Natl Medical | 18⅛ | 18⅛ |
| Natl Semi | 19⅛ | 19⅛ |
| Natl Service Ind | 26⅛ | 27 |
| Navistar Int | 16⅛ | 16⅛ |
| NBD Bancorp | 31 | 31⅛ |
| NY Times A | 24⅛ | 24⅛ |
| Newmont Mng | 42⅛ | 42 |
| Niag Mohawk | 15½ | 15½ |
| Nike B | 64⅛ | 64⅛ |
| NL Industries | 9⅛ | 9½ |
| Noram Energy | 7⅛ | 6 |
| Nordstrom | 46⅛ | 46⅛ |
| Norfolk Sthrn | 63⅛ | 63 |
| Nthn State Pwr | 43⅛ | 43⅛ |
| Norwest Corp | 26⅛ | 26⅛ |
| Nynex Corp | 38⅛ | 38⅛ |
| Occidental Pet | 21⅛ | 21⅛ |
| Ohio Edison | 19⅛ | 19⅛ |

| | Aug 31 midday | Aug 30 close |
|---|---|---|
| Oracle Systems | 43 | 43⅛ |
| Oryx Energy Co | 14⅛ | 14⅛ |
| Owens Corning | 35½ | 35⅛ |
| PNC Financial | 28 | 28⅛ |
| PPG Industries | 41⅛ | 41½ |
| Paccar Inc | 50 | 50⅛ |
| Pacificorp | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| Pac Enterprises | 21½ | 21½ |
| Pac Gas & Elect | 24⅛ | 24⅛ |
| Pac Telesis | 32⅛ | 32⅛ |
| Pall Corp | 17⅛ | 17½ |
| Panhandle East | 21⅛ | 21⅛ |
| Parker Hannifin | 42⅛ | 42⅛ |
| Peco Energy | 27⅛ | 27⅛ |
| Penney (JC) | 52 | 52⅛ |
| Pennzoil | 51⅛ | 51½ |
| Pepsico | 33⅛ | 33⅛ |
| Pfizer | 68⅛ | 68⅛ |
| Phelps Dodge | 63½ | 62⅛ |
| Philip Morris | 57⅛ | 58⅛ |
| Phillips Pet | 33½ | 33 |
| Pitney Bowes | 38⅛ | 38⅛ |
| Polaroid | 35 | 34⅛ |
| PriceCostco | 15⅛ | 15½ |
| Procter & Gmbl | 60⅛ | 60⅛ |
| Pub Serv E & G | 27⅛ | 28⅛ |
| Quaker Oats | 81 | 80⅛ |
| Ralston Purina | 40⅛ | 40⅛ |
| Raychem Corp | 41⅛ | 41⅛ |
| Raytheon | 67⅛ | 67⅛ |
| Reebok Intl | 36 | 36⅛ |
| Reynolds Metals | 53⅛ | 54 |
| Roadway Srvcs | 63⅛ | 63⅛ |
| Rockwell Intl | 36⅛ | 36⅛ |
| Rohm & Haas | 62⅛ | 63⅛ |
| Royal Dutch | 112⅛ | 112⅛ |
| Rubbermaid | 27⅛ | 27⅛ |
| Safeco Corp | 54⅛ | 54⅛ |
| St Paul's Cos | 43 | 42⅛ |
| Salomon Inc | 42⅛ | 43⅛ |
| Santa Fe Pac | 21½ | 15⅛ |
| Sara Lee Corp | 22⅛ | 22⅛ |
| Seacorp | 13½ | 13⅛ |
| Schering Plough | 70⅛ | 70½ |
| Schlumberger | 57½ | 57 |
| Scott Paper | 65½ | 66 |
| Seagram | 32⅛ | 32⅛ |
| Sears Roebuck | 47⅛ | 46⅛ |
| Shell Trans | 68⅛ | 68⅛ |
| Sherwin Wlims | 32⅛ | 32⅛ |
| Skyline Corp | 20⅛ | 19⅛ |
| Snap-On-Tools | 36⅛ | 36⅛ |
| Southern Co | 18⅛ | 18⅛ |
| Sthwestern Bell | 41⅛ | 41 |
| Sprint Corp | 39⅛ | 39⅛ |
| Stanley Works | 42⅛ | 43⅛ |
| Sun Company | 27⅛ | 27⅛ |
| Sun Microsys | 27⅛ | 27⅛ |
| Suntrust | 51½ | 51½ |
| Supervalu | 29½ | 29⅛ |
| Syntex Corp | 23⅛ | 23⅛ |
| Sysco Corp | 25⅛ | 25⅛ |
| TRW Inc | 74⅛ | 74⅛ |
| TCC Inds | 3 | 3 |
| Tandem Comp | 14⅛ | 15⅛ |
| Tandy Corp | 40⅛ | 40 |
| Teledyne | 17½ | 17⅛ |
| Temple Inland | 56⅛ | 56⅛ |
| Tenneco | 48 | 47⅛ |
| Texaco | 62⅛ | 62⅛ |
| Texas Inst | 78⅛ | 87½ |
| Texas Utilities | 33⅛ | 33⅛ |
| Textron | 55⅛ | 55⅛ |
| Time Warner | 38⅛ | 38⅛ |
| Times-Mirror | 32⅛ | 33 |
| Timken | 38⅛ | 39 |
| Torchmark | 42⅛ | 42⅛ |
| Toys R Us | 36⅛ | 36⅛ |
| Transamerica | 53⅛ | 53⅛ |
| Travelers | 36⅛ | 36⅛ |
| Tribune | 55⅛ | 55⅛ |
| Tyco Labs | 44⅛ | 44⅛ |
| UST Inc | 31 | 31 |
| UAL | 101 | 100⅛ |
| USX Marathon | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| Unilever NV | 114⅛ | 115 |
| Union Camp | 50⅛ | 50⅛ |
| Union Carbide | 34⅛ | 34⅛ |
| Union Pacific | 57⅛ | 57⅛ |
| Unisys Corp | 9⅛ | 9⅛ |
| USAIR Group | 6⅛ | 6⅛ |
| USF&G Corp | 13⅛ | 13⅛ |
| US Life | 39⅛ | 39⅛ |
| US West | 40⅛ | 40⅛ |
| United Tech | 64⅛ | 64 |
| Unocal Corp | 28⅛ | 28⅛ |
| Upjohn | 36⅛ | 37 |
| VF Corp | 52⅛ | 52⅛ |
| WMX Tech | 30⅛ | 30 |
| Wal-Mart Stores | 24⅛ | 24⅛ |
| Warner-Lambert | 83⅛ | 86⅛ |
| Wells Fargo | 159⅛ | 160⅛ |
| Westinghouse El | 14⅛ | 13⅛ |
| Weyerhaeuser | 44⅛ | 44⅛ |
| Whirlpool | 54⅛ | 55⅛ |
| Whitman | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| Winn Dixie | 52⅛ | 52⅛ |
| Woolworth | 16⅛ | 16⅛ |
| Wrigley (Wm) Jr | 41⅛ | 41⅛ |
| Xerox | 107⅛ | 106⅛ |

## RECENT ISSUES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Aromascan | 94 | ... |
| Ball Gif Shn Npn Wts | 81 | ... |
| Beacon Inv Tst (100) | 102 | ... |
| Beacon Inv Tst Wts | 48 | ... |
| Carnell (18) | 34 | ... |
| Chamberlain Phipps (165) | 166 | -2 |
| Copyright Prmtns (120) | 125 | -1 |
| Freeport Leisure | 68 | ... |
| IMC Inds Wts | 1½ | ... |
| INVESCO Japan Disc | 93 | +1 |
| INVESCO Japan Disc Wts | 48 | +½ |
| JF Fledge Japan Wts | 66 | ... |
| Magnum Power | 48 | +5 |
| Old Mutual SA (100) | 93½ | ... |
| Old Mutual SA Wts | 41 | ... |
| Orbis (23) | 29 | ... |
| Panther Wts | 17 | ... |
| Petroceltic | 40 | ... |
| Pillar Property Inv (150) | 160 | ... |
| Suter Wrts 99/04 | 41 | ... |
| TR Euro Gwth Ptg Sb (100) | 105 | ... |
| Tops Estates Wts | 30 | ... |

RIGHTS ISSUES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Gibbs Mew n/p (340) | 51 | -1 |
| Raglan Properties n/p (32) | 1 | ... |

## MAJOR CHANGES

RISES:

| | |
|---|---|
| Body Shop | 216p (+11p) |
| Provident | 541p (+18p) |
| Royal Bank Scot | 426p (+10p) |
| Barratt Devs | 210p (+12p) |
| Berkeley Group | 430p (+15p) |
| Blue Circle | 322p (+12p) |
| Persimmon | 262p (+10p) |
| Serco Group | 297p (+14p) |
| British Biotech | 420p (+10p) |
| London & Man | 351p (+12p) |
| Tottenham Hotspur | 144p (+19p) |
| Ulster TV | 665p (+10p) |
| RMC Group | 987p (+15p) |
| Redland | 562p (+14p) |
| British Aerospace | 504p (+20p) |
| C Wilson | 234p (+17p) |

FALLS:

| | |
|---|---|
| Coutts Consulting | 67p (-22p) |
| Kingfisher | 539p (-15p) |
| Cardiff Prop | 258p (-10p) |
| Weir | 293p (-9p) |
| Rolls-Royce | 188p (-10p) |
| Coats Viyella | 229p (-10p) |

Closing Prices Page 30

## FT-SE VOLUMES

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ASDA Gp | 9,800 | Caradon | 1,100 | Legal & Gn | 966 | Scot Power | 3,200 |
| Abbey Natl | 2,600 | Carlton Cms | 3,000 | Lloyds Bk | 2,900 | Sears | 11,000 |
| Alld-Lyons | 2,200 | Coats Vyla | 3,500 | MEPC | 454 | Svrn Trent | 1,600 |
| Argyll Gp | 7,400 | Cm Union | 1,100 | Marks Spr | 3,500 | Shell Trans | 2,700 |
| Arjo Wiggn | 2,600 | Courtaulds | 909 | NFC | 1,000 | Siebe | 1,000 |
| AB Foods | 120 | De La Rue | 216 | NatWst Bk | 5,200 | SmKl Bch | 4,000 |
| BAA | 2,200 | Eastern Elec | 1,500 | Nat Power | 1,500 | Smith Nph | 607 |
| BAT Inds | 2,800 | Enterpr Oil | 1,000 | Nth Wst W | 1,600 | Sthern Elec | 373 |
| BOC | 502 | Forte | 561 | P & O | 456 | Std Chartd | 1,700 |
| BP | 9,900 | GKN | 1,100 | Pearson | 3,700 | Sun Allnce | 1,200 |
| BTR | 4,200 | GRE | 2,000 | PowerGen | 1,300 | TI Gp | 832 |
| BT | 10,000 | GUS | 1,400 | Prudential | 2,300 | TSB | 7,400 |
| Bk of Scot | 4,000 | Gen Acc | 1,100 | RMC | 535 | Tesco | 4,000 |
| Barclays | 4,800 | Gen Elec | 2,000 | RTZ | 2,200 | Thames W | 1,200 |
| Bass | 2,900 | Glaxo | 2,700 | Rank Org | 1,400 | Thm EMI | 1,100 |
| Blue Circle | 3,400 | Granada | 1,300 | Reckitt Col | 463 | Tomkins | 6,600 |
| Boots | 5,300 | Grand Met | 2,600 | Redland | 1,200 | Unilever | 1,700 |
| Bowater | 1,200 | Guinness | 1,600 | Reed Intl | 2,600 | Utd Bisc | 2,100 |
| Brit Aero | 2,700 | HSBC | 4,100 | Rentokil | 1,900 | Vodafone | 6,700 |
| Brit Airwys | 6,300 | Hanson | 8,900 | Reuters | 2,400 | Warburg (SG) | 306 |
| Brit Gas | 12,000 | ICI | 1,900 | Rolls Royce | 4,900 | Wellcome | 1,900 |
| Brit Steel | 7,700 | Inchcape | 839 | Ryl Ins | 1,500 | Whitbread | 977 |
| Burmah Cstl | 543 | Kingfisher | 1,100 | Ryl Bk Scot | 1,900 | Wlms Hld | 1,900 |
| Cable Wire | 6,700 | Ladbroke | 4,300 | Sainsbury | 3,500 | Wolseley | 206 |
| Cadbury | 2,100 | Land Secs | 1,100 | Scot & New | 688 | Zeneca | 869 |

## MAJOR INDICES

**New York (midday):**
Dow Jones ......... 3911.48 (-5.82)
S&P Composite ......... 475.35 (-0.74)

**Tokyo:**
Nikkei Av'ge ......... 20628.53 (+36.41)

**Hong Kong:**
Hang Seng ......... 9929.39 (+242.83)

**Amsterdam:**
EOE Index ......... 419.44 (-1.56)

**Sydney:** AO ......... 2122.1 (+5.6)

**Frankfurt:**
DAX ......... 2212.85 (+2.00)

**FT 30 share:** ......... 2535.0 (-4.9)

**Brussels:**
General ......... 7646.86 (+8.10)

**Paris:** CAC-40 ......... 3069.08 (+8.71)

**Zurich:** SKA Gen ......... 672.90 (+1.10)

**London:**
FT A All-Share ......... 1626.64 (+1.07)
FT Non Financials ......... 1764.56 (-2.08)
FT Gold Mines ......... 254.1 (+3.3)
FT Fixed Interest ......... 109.89 (+0.05)
FT Govt Secs ......... 91.98 (+0.24)
Bargains ......... 31643
SEAQ Volume ......... 647.9m
USM (Datastrm) ......... 161.10 (+0.15)

## TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

| Dealings From | Dealings To | Final Declaration | For Settlement |
|---|---|---|---|
| August 22 | September 9 | November 24 | December 8 |

Call options were taken out on 31/8/94: Aran Energy, Arcon Int, Euro Disney, Gardiner Group, Greycoat, London Elec, NHL pref, Shoprite, YTV.
Puts: Arcon Int, Greycoat.
Puts & Calls: Aran Energy, Mount Burgess.

## LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

| | Period | Open | High | Low | Close | Volume |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| FT-SE 100 | Sep 94 | 3260.0 | 3284.0 | 3254.0 | 3263.0 | 10109 |
| Previous open interest: 61959 | Dec 94 | 3272.0 | 3292.0 | 3272.0 | 3277.5 | 1078 |
| Three Month Sterling | Sep 94 | 94.29 | 94.29 | 94.26 | 94.27 | 8057 |
| Previous open interest: 540789 | Dec 94 | 93.38 | 93.43 | 93.36 | 93.40 | 16455 |
| | Mar 95 | 92.69 | 92.73 | 92.68 | 92.71 | 4597 |
| Three Mth Eurodollar | Sep 94 | | | | 94.95 | 0 |
| Previous open interest: 6619 | Dec 94 | 94.31 | 94.31 | 94.31 | 94.29 | 5 |
| Three Mth Euro DM | Sep 94 | 95.04 | 95.05 | 95.01 | 95.04 | 11531 |
| Previous open interest: 777657 | Dec 94 | 94.88 | 94.89 | 94.85 | 94.88 | 17291 |
| Long Gilt | Sep 94 | 101-24 | 102-13 | 101-19 | 102-00 | 28045 |
| Previous open interest: 122248 | Dec 94 | 101-14 | 101-31 | 101-04 | 101-19 | 48086 |
| Japanese Govmt Bond | Sep 94 | 107.64 | 107.80 | 107.63 | 107.77 | 309 |
| | Dec 94 | 106.65 | 106.80 | 106.59 | 106.75 | 1951 |
| German Gov Bd Bund | Sep 94 | 91.80 | 91.99 | 91.66 | 91.75 | 85211 |
| Previous open interest: 158087 | Dec 94 | 90.94 | 91.18 | 90.85 | 90.94 | 14445 |
| German Gov Bd Bobl | Sep 94 | | | | 97.350 | |
| Previous open interest: 76 | Dec 94 | | | | | 0 |
| Three month ECU | Sep 94 | 94.05 | 94.06 | 94.00 | 94.03 | 1021 |
| Previous open interest: 24512 | Dec 94 | 93.54 | 93.56 | 93.50 | 93.53 | 638 |
| Euro Swiss Franc | Sep 94 | 95.68 | 95.69 | 95.65 | 95.68 | 1383 |
| Previous open interest: 49860 | Dec 94 | 95.34 | 95.37 | 95.34 | 95.35 | 2847 |
| Italian Govmt Bond | Sep 94 | 99.40 | 100.43 | 99.15 | 100.40 | 45588 |
| Previous open interest: 82667 | Dec 94 | 97.85 | 98.50 | 97.60 | 98.57 | 15472 |

Exchange index compared with 1985 was up at 79.1 (day's range 78.8-79.1).

| Mid Rates for Aug 31 | Range | Close | 1 month | 3 month |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Amsterdam | 2.7123-2.7277 | 2.7211-2.7245 | ⅛pr-⅛ds | ⅜-¼pr |
| Brussels | 49.85-50.05 | 49.94-50.05 | 1-2ds | 5-4ds |
| Copenhagen | 9.5650-9.5970 | 9.5650-9.5800 | ⅜-1⅜ds | 2-3¼ds |
| Dublin | 1.0120-1.0150 | 1.0121-1.0149 | 4-7ds | 17-23ds |
| Frankfurt | 2.4153-2.4298 | 2.4260-2.4293 | ⅛pr-⅛ds | ⅜-¼pr |
| Lisbon | 246.06-247.33 | 246.81-247.44 | 130-140ds | 345-380ds |
| Madrid | 200.84-201.91 | 201.13-201.43 | 42-51ds | 110-129ds |
| Milan | 2429.20-2444.40 | 2430.20-2434.20 | 6-8ds | 18-20ds |
| Montreal | 2.1000-2.1100 | 2.1051-2.1081 | par-0.09ds | 0.03-0.11ds |
| New York | 1.5338-1.5364 | 1.5354-1.5364 | 0.03-0.01pr | 0.22-0.18pr |
| Oslo | 10.6230-10.6580 | 10.6330-10.6490 | ¼-⅜ds | ⅜-⅛ds |
| Paris | 8.2680-8.3280 | 8.3010-8.3150 | ¼-⅜ds | ⅜-⅜ds |
| Stockholm | 11.8660-11.9190 | 11.8660-11.8900 | 2-3ds | 5⅞-7⅜ds |
| Tokyo | 152.80-153.98 | 153.72-153.98 | ⅜-¼pr | 1¼-1⅛pr |
| Vienna | 17.03-17.10 | 17.05-17.09 | ⅜-¼pr | 3⅜-1¼pr |
| Zurich | 2.0400-2.0498 | 2.0449-2.0479 | ¼-⅛pr | ⅜-¼pr |

Source: Extel. Premium - pr. Discount - ds.

| | |
|---|---|
| Argentina peso* | 1.5347-1.5373 |
| Australia dollar | 2.0613-2.0634 |
| Bahrain dinar | 0.5720-0.5840 |
| Brazil real* | 1.3626-1.3667 |
| Cyprus pound | 0.7300-0.7400 |
| Finland markka | 7.7595-7.8055 |
| Greece drachma | 363.25-370.25 |
| Hong Kong dollar | 11.8640-11.8733 |
| India rupee | 48.55-49.51 |
| Kuwait dinar KD | 0.4520-0.4620 |
| Malaysia ringgit | 3.9291-3.9332 |
| Mexico peso | 5.13-5.23 |
| New Zealand dollar | 2.5488-2.5526 |
| Saudi Arabia riyal | 5.6895-5.8155 |
| Singapore dollar | 2.3028-2.3046 |
| S Africa rand (fin) | 6.9643-7.0055 |
| S Africa rand (com) | 5.5080-5.5163 |
| U A E dirham | 5.5765-5.6945 |

Barclays Bank GTS * Lloyds Bank

| | |
|---|---|
| Australia | 1.3430-1.3439 |
| Austria | 11.11-11.12 |
| Belgium (Com) | 32.50-32.51 |
| Canada | 1.3722-1.3727 |
| Denmark | 6.2330-6.2380 |
| France | 5.4072-5.4102 |
| Germany | 1.5793-1.5800 |
| Hong Kong | 7.7275-7.7285 |
| Ireland | 1.5141-1.5156 |
| Italy | 1585.45-1585.72 |
| Japan | 100.05-100.10 |
| Malaysia | 2.5585-2.5595 |
| Netherlands | 1.7717-1.7722 |
| Norway | 6.9224-6.9244 |
| Portugal | 160.55-160.65 |
| Singapore | 1.4992-1.5002 |
| Spain | 130.85-130.95 |
| Sweden | 7.7265-7.7340 |
| Switzerland | 1.3290-1.3300 |

Base Rates: Clearing Banks 5¾ Finance Hse 5¾
Discount Market Loans: O/night high: 5¼ Low 4¾ Week fixed: 4$^{15}/_{16}$
Treasury Bills (Dis): Buy: 2 mth 5⅛; 3 mth 5⅛. Sell: 2 mth 5⅛; 3 mth 5⅛.

| | 1 mth | 2 mth | 3 mth | 6 mth | 12 mth |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prime Bank Bills (Dis): | 4⅞-4$^{13}/_{16}$ | 5⅛-5⅛ | 5⅛-5⅛ | 5⅝-5⅛ | |
| Sterling Money Rates: | 5⅛-4$^{15}/_{16}$ | 5⅛-5⅛ | 5$^{11}/_{16}$-5⅝ | 6-5⅞ | 6⅞-6⅝ |
| Interbank: | 5⅛-4$^{15}/_{16}$ | 5⅛-5⅛ | 5$^{11}/_{16}$-5⅝ | 6-5⅞ | 6⅞-6⅝ |

Overnight: open 4¾ close 5¼

| | 1 mth | 2 mth | 3 mth | 6 mth | 12 mth |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Local Authority Deps: | 4⅞ | n/a | 5⅛ | 5⅞ | 6⅞ |
| Sterling CDs: | 4$^{15}/_{16}$-4⅞ | 5⅛-5⅛ | 5⅝-5⅛ | 5$^{15}/_{16}$-5⅞ | 6⅝-6$^{11}/_{16}$ |
| Dollar CDs: | 4.76 | n/a | 4.89 | 5.20 | 5.70 |
| Building Society CDs: | 5-4$^{15}/_{16}$ | 5⅛-5⅛ | 5⅛-5⅛ | 6-5⅞ | 6⅞-6⅝ |

ECGD: Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance. Make-up day: Aug 31, 1994 Agreed rates Sep 26, 1994 to Oct 25, 1994 Scheme III: 6.82 %. Reference rate: July 30, 1994 to Aug 31, 1994 Scheme IV & V: 5.578 %.

| Currency | 7 day | 1 mth | 3 mth | 6 mth | Call |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dollar: | 4⅝-4½ | 4⅝-4½ | 5-4⅞ | 5⅛-5⅛ | 4⅝-3⅝ |
| Deutschemark: | 4$^{15}/_{16}$-4$^{13}/_{16}$ | 5-4⅞ | 5-4⅞ | 5⅛-4⅞ | 5-4 |
| French Franc: | 5⅝-5½ | 5⅝-5⅝ | 5$^{11}/_{16}$-5⅝ | 6-5⅞ | 5⅝-4⅝ |
| Swiss Franc: | 4⅛-3⅞ | 4⅛-4⅛ | 4⅛-4⅛ | 4⅛-4⅛ | 4⅛-3⅝ |
| Yen: | 2⅛-1$^{15}/_{16}$ | 2⅛-2⅛ | 2⅛-2⅛ | 2⅛-2⅛ | 2⅛-1⅛ |

Bullion: Open $386.30-386.70 Close: $386.00-386.50 High: $386.30-386.70 Low: $384.60-385.10 Krugerrand: $388.00-390.00 (£253.25-255.25)
Sovereigns: Old $90.25-92.25 (£58.75-60.75) New $90.25-92.25 (£58.75-60.75)
Platinum $413.15 (£269.15) Silver: $5.41 (£3.515) Palladium: $151.90 (£98.95)

## LIFFE OPTIONS

| Series | | Calls Oct | Calls Jan | Calls Apr | Puts Oct | Puts Jan | Puts Apr |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alld Lyon | 500 | 49½ | — | — | 6½ | — | — |
| (*526) | 550 | 18½ | — | — | 26 | — | — |
| Argyll | 280 | 24 | 29 | 36½ | 7½ | 14½ | 18½ |
| (*294½) | 300 | 12 | 17 | 26½ | 16½ | 24½ | 28½ |
| ASDA | 60 | 9 | 11½ | 12½ | 2 | 3½ | 5 |
| (*67) | 70 | 3½ | 6 | 7 | 6½ | 8 | 10 |
| Boots | 550 | 33 | 42½ | 56½ | 11½ | 21½ | 28½ |
| (*567½) | 600 | 10½ | 19 | 33 | 39½ | 49 | 55½ |
| Br Airways | 390 | 38 | 47 | 57½ | 6 | 14 | 19 |
| (*418) | 420 | 19 | 30 | 41½ | 17½ | 27 | 33 |
| BP | 390 | 34½ | 43 | 49½ | 5½ | 12½ | 16½ |
| (*414½) | 420 | 15 | 25½ | 33½ | 17½ | 25½ | 30½ |
| Br Steel | 160 | 10 | 14½ | 19 | 6½ | 10½ | 13 |
| (*162) | 180 | 3 | 6½ | 11 | 20½ | 22½ | 25 |
| C & W | 460 | 28 | 41½ | 52½ | 18½ | 28 | 34 |
| (*466½) | 500 | 11½ | 24 | 35 | 41½ | 51 | 56½ |
| CU | 550 | 25½ | 41 | 49½ | 15 | 23 | 34½ |
| (*556½) | 600 | 5½ | 17½ | 27 | 48½ | 52½ | 65½ |
| ICI | 800 | 56 | 76½ | 88 | 11½ | 24½ | 39 |
| (*835) | 850 | 26 | 48 | 59½ | 33½ | 47½ | 64 |
| Kingfishr | 500 | 48 | 60 | 71½ | 8½ | 16½ | 22½ |
| (*538½) | 550 | 16½ | 32 | 44 | 31½ | 39 | 45 |
| Land Sec | 600 | 57 | 64 | 75 | 3 | 9 | 12½ |
| (*647½) | 650 | 20½ | 31½ | 44½ | 17½ | 28½ | 32 |
| M & S | 420 | 22½ | 33 | 42 | 8 | 16 | 20½ |
| (*432) | 460 | 5 | 14½ | 23 | 32 | 38 | 42 |
| Nat West | 460 | 48½ | 61½ | 66½ | 6 | 13 | 22½ |
| (*496½) | 500 | 22 | 37 | 43½ | 21 | 28½ | 41 |
| Sainsbury | 420 | 43 | 51½ | 61 | 7 | 15½ | 20½ |
| (*452) | 460 | 17 | 28½ | 39 | 22½ | 33 | 38½ |
| Shell | 750 | 18 | 34 | 44 | 25½ | 33½ | 47 |
| (*750) | 800 | 4½ | 15½ | 23½ | 65 | 69½ | 79 |
| Smkl Bch | 420 | 44 | 53 | 60½ | 6½ | 13½ | 19½ |
| (*453½) | 460 | 18½ | 29 | 37½ | 22½ | 31 | 37½ |
| Storehse | 220 | 11½ | 17 | 21½ | 8½ | 13 | 17 |
| (*220½) | 240 | 4 | 8 | 13 | 23 | 25½ | 29½ |
| Trafalgar | 90 | 7 | 11 | 14½ | 5 | 8½ | 11½ |
| (*91) | 100 | 3 | 6½ | 10½ | 12 | 15½ | 17 |
| Unilever | 1100 | 68 | 88 | 102½ | 9 | 26 | 39½ |
| (*1147½) | 1150 | 36 | 57½ | 72 | 31½ | 47½ | 62 |
| Zeneca | 800 | 48½ | 66 | 77½ | 14 | 24½ | 40½ |
| (*838) | 850 | 19½ | 38½ | 51½ | 39 | 49½ | 67 |
| **Series** | | **Nov** | **Feb** | **May** | **Nov** | **Feb** | **May** |
| Grnd Met | 420 | 39½ | 46½ | 53½ | 10½ | 18½ | 23½ |
| (*445) | 460 | 17 | 25 | 33½ | 29 | 38½ | 43½ |
| Ladbroke | 160 | 16½ | 22½ | 26 | 8 | 11½ | 15 |
| (*168) | 180 | 7 | 13½ | 17½ | 21 | 23½ | 27 |
| Utd Bisc | 330 | 18½ | 26½ | 30½ | 16½ | 21½ | 29½ |
| (*334½) | 360 | 6½ | 14 | 18 | 36 | 39½ | 48½ |

| Series | | Calls Oct | Calls Jan | Calls Apr | Puts Oct | Puts Jan | Puts Apr |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BAA | 500 | 31 | 37 | 47½ | 11 | 15½ | 20 |
| (*515½) | 525 | 15 | 23½ | 33 | 22 | 28 | 32 |
| Thames W | 500 | 54½ | 61 | 68 | 4½ | 14½ | 17 |
| (*544½) | 550 | 21 | 31 | 39 | 21 | 35 | 38½ |
| **Series** | | **Nov** | **Feb** | **May** | **Nov** | **Feb** | **May** |
| BAT Ind | 420 | 37 | 49½ | 54½ | 12½ | 16 | 25½ |
| (*440½) | 460 | 16 | 27½ | 33 | 32½ | 36 | 47½ |
| BTR | 360 | 30½ | 41 | 44½ | 8 | 11½ | 17 |
| (*387½) | 390 | 15 | 23 | 28½ | 20½ | 25½ | 31½ |
| Br Aero | 500 | 34½ | 50 | 60 | 31 | 40½ | 49½ |
| (*504) | 550 | 15 | 28 | 39 | 62½ | 71 | 79 |
| Br Telcm | 390 | 19 | 24½ | 32 | 14½ | 22½ | 25½ |
| (*390½) | 420 | 7½ | 12½ | 20 | 34 | 42 | 44½ |
| Cadbury | 460 | 35½ | 50½ | 55 | 8 | 14 | 21½ |
| (*489½) | 500 | 16½ | 28 | 34 | 27 | 33 | 41 |
| Guinness | 460 | 47 | 57½ | 64 | 6½ | 12 | 18 |
| (*497½) | 500 | 20 | 32½ | 39½ | 23½ | 29½ | 35½ |
| GEC | 300 | 20½ | 25 | 30½ | 8½ | 13 | 15½ |
| (*308) | 330 | 7 | 11½ | 16½ | 26½ | 30 | 32 |
| Hanson | 240 | 23 | 26 | 29½ | 4½ | 8 | 12 |
| (*255) | 260 | 9½ | 14½ | 19 | 13 | 17½ | 21½ |
| LASMO | 134 | 25 | — | — | 4 | — | — |
| (*153) | 154 | 11½ | — | — | 11 | — | — |
| Lucas | 180 | 25 | 28 | 31 | 5½ | 8½ | 12 |
| (*199½) | 200 | 12 | 16½ | 20 | 14½ | 18 | 22 |
| Pilkingtn | 180 | 25 | 26½ | 31 | 4 | 7½ | 9½ |
| (*197) | 200 | 12 | 14 | 19½ | 12 | 16½ | 19 |
| Prudential | 330 | 18½ | 26 | 30½ | 15 | 18 | 27 |
| (*335½) | 360 | 7 | 13½ | 17½ | 34 | 36 | 45 |
| Redland | 550 | 31½ | 46 | 53 | 24 | 31 | 43 |
| (*561½) | 600 | 11½ | 24½ | 31½ | 57½ | 62 | 74½ |
| Royal Ins | 280 | 29½ | 38 | 42½ | 11 | 14½ | 19½ |
| (*295½) | 300 | 17½ | 27½ | 32½ | 21½ | 23½ | 29½ |
| Tesco | 240 | 18½ | 25 | 29 | 9 | 13½ | 17½ |
| (*249½) | 260 | 9 | 15½ | 19½ | 20½ | 24 | 28½ |
| Vodafone | 200 | 19 | 23 | 28 | 7½ | 11 | 13½ |
| (*209½) | 217 | 9½ | 14½ | — | 15½ | 19½ | — |
| Williams | 354 | 15 | — | — | 16½ | — | — |
| (*355) | 384 | 5 | — | — | 38½ | — | — |

FT-SE INDEX (*3251)

| | 3150 | 3200 | 3250 | 3300 | 3350 | 3400 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Calls** | | | | | | |
| Sep | 123 | 82 | 45 | 22 | 8 | 2½ |
| Oct | 144 | 108 | 79 | 56 | 37 | 23 |
| Nov | 169 | 135 | 106 | 80 | 59 | 42 |
| Dec | 191 | 159 | 129 | 102 | 80 | 61 |
| Jun | — | 258 | — | 202 | — | 158 |
| **Puts** | | | | | | |
| Sep | 7½ | 18 | 35 | 63 | 103 | 153 |
| Oct | 34 | 49 | 70 | 96 | 128 | 166 |
| Nov | 51 | 67 | 87 | 112 | 142 | 177 |
| Dec | 67 | 85 | 105 | 128 | 157 | 189 |
| Jun | — | 149 | — | 193 | — | 248 |

| Series | | Calls Sep | Calls Dec | Calls Mar | Puts Sep | Puts Dec | Puts Mar |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abby Nat | 390 | 23½ | 35½ | 44 | 9½ | 13 | 22 |
| (*405½) | 420 | 7 | 19½ | 27½ | 21 | 27½ | 37½ |
| Amstrad | 30 | 3½ | 4½ | 6 | 1½ | 3 | 4 |
| (*31½) | 35 | 1½ | 2½ | 3½ | 4½ | 6½ | 7½ |
| Barclays | 550 | 40½ | 59 | 69½ | 3½ | 14 | 22 |
| (*585) | 600 | 11½ | 29½ | 41½ | 24½ | 39½ | 49½ |
| Blue Circ | 300 | 26 | 34 | 42½ | 3½ | 11 | 16½ |
| (*321) | 330 | 7 | 18 | 26½ | 18 | 26 | 31½ |
| Br Gas | 300 | 12½ | 19 | 23½ | 6 | 15½ | 17½ |
| (*304) | 330 | 2½ | 7 | 12 | 27 | — | 37½ |
| Dixons | 200 | 16½ | 26 | 29 | 3½ | 8½ | 13½ |
| (*213½) | 220 | 6 | 15 | 18½ | 13 | 18 | 24 |
| Forte | 240 | 9 | 15 | 22 | 7½ | 15½ | 19 |
| (*240) | 260 | 3 | 7½ | 13½ | 22½ | 28½ | 31½ |
| Hillsdwn | 180 | 8 | 13 | 18½ | 6 | 11½ | 13½ |
| (*181½) | 200 | 2 | 5½ | 10½ | 21 | 25 | 36½ |
| Lonrho | 140 | 7 | 14 | 17 | 6 | 10½ | 13½ |
| (*142) | 160 | 1½ | 5½ | 9 | 21 | 23 | 26 |
| Sears | 120 | 5½ | 8½ | 12½ | 3½ | 6½ | 9 |
| (*121½) | 130 | 2 | 4½ | 7½ | 10½ | 13 | 15½ |
| Thrn EMI | 1000 | 41½ | 71½ | 87 | 14½ | 32½ | 49 |
| (*1022½) | 1050 | 16½ | 46 | 60½ | 40½ | 58 | 74 |
| Tomkins | 240 | 12 | 21 | 25½ | 5 | 11 | 15 |
| (*246) | 260 | 3½ | 11 | 15½ | 17 | 22½ | 26½ |
| TSB | 220 | 8½ | 18 | 21 | 6½ | 12½ | 18 |
| (*221) | 240 | 2 | 8½ | 12 | 21½ | 25 | 30 |
| Wellcome | 700 | 36½ | 63½ | 81½ | 16 | 34 | 46 |
| (*718) | 750 | 13 | 38½ | 56½ | 44½ | 61 | 71½ |
| **Series** | | **Oct** | **Jan** | **Apr** | **Oct** | **Jan** | **Apr** |
| Glaxo | 600 | 53 | 65 | 74 | 17½ | 29½ | 40½ |
| (*644) | 650 | 21 | 39 | 49 | 44½ | 56 | 65 |
| HSBC | 700 | 61 | 86 | 103½ | 23½ | 40½ | 63½ |
| (*741) | 750 | 34 | 63½ | 78½ | 47½ | 66 | 89 |
| Reuter | 5125 | 22½ | — | — | 21 | — | — |
| (*510.5) | 5250 | 16½ | — | — | 28 | — | — |
| **Series** | | **Nov** | **Feb** | **May** | **Nov** | **Feb** | **May** |
| R-Royce | 180 | 15½ | 21 | 24½ | 8 | 11½ | 15½ |
| (*188) | 200 | 6½ | 12 | 15 | 18½ | 23 | 28½ |
| **Series** | | **Sep** | **Dec** | **Mar** | **Sep** | **Dec** | **Mar** |
| Fisons | 140 | 14 | 17 | 19½ | 2 | 6½ | 9 |
| (*150½) | 160 | 3 | 6½ | 10½ | 12½ | 18 | 21 |
| **Series** | | **Nov** | **Feb** | **May** | **Nov** | **Feb** | **May** |
| Eastrn Elc | 800 | 74 | 90½ | 104½ | 27 | 36 | 42½ |
| (*841½) | 850 | 47½ | 63½ | 78½ | 48 | 56 | 66 |
| **Series** | | **Sep** | **Dec** | **Mar** | **Sep** | **Dec** | **Mar** |
| Nat Pwr | 500 | 28½ | 42 | 53½ | 8 | 21 | 25 |
| (*518) | 550 | 5 | 19 | 32½ | 36½ | 48½ | 52 |
| Scot Pwr | 420 | 19 | 35½ | 40 | 11 | 19 | 25 |
| (*427) | 460 | 4½ | 18 | 22½ | 37 | 42½ | 47½ |

August 31, 1994 Tot: 30650 Call: 14258 Put: 16392 FT-SE Call: 6966 Put: 10591
*Underlying security price.

## COMMODITIES

GNI REPORT: Cocoa futures in London headed towards £1000 support basis Dec in morning trade before light buying sparked a mild retracement to close at £1013. These technical losses have been compounded by a widespread feeling that the effects of dry weather in the Ivory Coast may have been overplayed. Early rumoured pod counts suggest minimal effects from the drought during June and July.

**LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE**

COCOA

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sep | 976-975 | Dec | 1099-1096 |
| Dec | 1017-1016 | Mar | 1114-1108 |
| Mar | 1043-1042 | May | 1120-1107 |
| May | 1055-1054 | Jul | 1130-1120 |
| Jul | 1069-1067 | | |
| Sep | 1080-1078 | | Volume: 8435 |

ROBUSTA COFFEE ($)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sep | 3885-3880 | May | 3675-3660 |
| Nov | 3800-3790 | Jul | 3670-3660 |
| Jan | 3750-3740 | Sep | 3680-3640 |
| Mar | 3700-3695 | | Volume: 5425 |

NO.7 PREMIUM RAW SUGAR (6.00pm)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Spot: 306.50 | | May | unq |
| Oct | unq | Jul | — |
| Jan | — | Oct | — |
| Mar | — | Jan | — |
| | | | Volume: 0 |

WHITE SUGAR (FOB)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Reuters | | May | 320.5-19.0 |
| Spot: 346.50 | | Aug | 320.7-19.2 |
| Oct | 322.5-22.0 | Oct | 307.2-05.0 |
| Dec | 320.6-20.0 | Dec | 307.2-02.5 |
| Mar | 320.8-19.5 | | Volume: 1330 |

**MEAT & LIVESTOCK COMMISSION**
Average fatstock prices at representative markets on August 30

| (p/kg lw) | Pig | Sheep | Cattle |
|---|---|---|---|
| GB | 75.50 | 87.96 | 116.27 |
| (+/-) | -2.99 | -2.36 | -0.97 |
| Eng/Wales: | 75.15 | 88.40 | 114.82 |
| (+/-) | -3.25 | -2.63 | -1.11 |
| (%) | +3.0 | -4.0 | -10.0 |
| Scotland: | 77.91 | 86.09 | 120.73 |
| (+/-) | -1.21 | -0.91 | -0.49 |
| (%) | +4.0 | +9.0 | -11.0 |

**LONDON MEAT FUTURES**
Live Pig (p/kg)

| Open | Close | Open | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| — | — | — | — |
| | | Volume: | — |

**GNI LONDON GRAIN FUTURES**

WHEAT (close £/t)

| | |
|---|---|
| Sep | 104.80 |
| Nov | 105.30 |
| Jan | 107.35 |
| Mar | 109.25 |
| May | 111.30 |
| | Volume: 190 |

BARLEY (close £/t)

| | |
|---|---|
| Sep | 103.15 |
| Nov | 104.25 |
| Jan | 105.80 |
| Mar | 108.00 |
| May | 110.00 |
| | Volume: 39 |

HI-PRO SOYA (close £/t)

| | |
|---|---|
| Sep | unq |
| Nov | — |
| Jan | — |
| Mar | — |
| May | — |
| | Volume: — |

POTATO

| (£/t) | Open | Close |
|---|---|---|
| Nov | unq | 150.0 |
| Apr | 220.5 | 225.0 |
| May | unq | 240.0 |
| | | Volume: 49 |

RUBBER
No 1 RSS Cif (p/kg)
Oct ......... 73.00-73.50

ICIS-LOR (London 6.00pm): The weekly US stock figures gave the crude oil market some buying interest.

CRUDE OILS ($/barrel FOB)

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Brent Physical | 16.05 | +0.20 |
| Brent 15 day (Sep) | 16.20 | +0.15 |
| Brent 15 day (Oct) | 16.50 | +0.15 |
| W Texas Intermediate (Oct) | 17.70 | +0.20 |
| W Texas Intermediate (Nov) | 17.75 | +0.15 |

PRODUCTS ($/MT)
Spot CIF NW Europe (prompt delivery)

| | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| Premium Gas .15 | 190 (n/c) | 193 (n/c) |
| Gasoil EEC | 153 (+1) | 154 (n/c) |
| Non EEC 1H Sep | 154 (+2) | 155 (+2) |
| Non EEC 1H Oct | 156 (+1) | 157 (+1) |
| 3.5 Fuel Oil | 74 (-3) | 77 (-2) |
| Naphtha | 160 (n/c) | 163 (n/c) |

IPE FUTURES
GNI Ltd
GAS OIL

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sep | 152.25 BID | Dec | 159.25-59.50 |
| Oct | 155.25-55.50 | Jan | 160.50-60.75 |
| Nov | 157.50-57.75 | Feb | 161.00-61.50 |
| | | | Vol: 12652 |

BRENT (6.00pm)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oct | 16.45-16.46 | Jan | 16.60-16.63 |
| Nov | 16.58 SLR | Feb | unq |
| Dec | 16.63 BID | | Vol: 22769 |

UNLEADED GASOLINE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sep | 171.00-80.00 | Dec | unq |
| Oct | 160.00-75.00 | Jan | — |
| Nov | unq | | Vol: 0 |

BIFFEX
GNI Ltd ($10/pt)

| | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aug 94 | unq | unq | 1461 |
| Sep 94 | 1415 | 1370 | 1418 |
| Oct 94 | 1425 | 1395 | 1425 |
| Jan 95 | 1440 | 1420 | 1440 |

Vol: 185 lots. Open int'st: 2671 Index 1436 -10

**LONDON METAL EXCHANGE** Rudolf Wolff
(Official) (Volume prev day)

| | Cash | 3mth | Vol |
|---|---|---|---|
| Copper Gde A ($/tonne) | 2498.0-2499.0 | 2505.5-2506.0 | 1690225 |
| Lead ($/tonne) | 589.50-590.50 | 606.50-607.00 | 291750 |
| Zinc Spec Hi Gde ($/tonne) | 974.50-975.00 | 996.50-997.00 | 479425 |
| Tin ($/tonne) | 5380.0-5385.0 | 5460.0-5465.0 | 47740 |
| Aluminium Hi Gde ($/tonne) | 1503.0-1503.5 | 1532.5-1533.0 | 784475 |
| Nickel ($/tonne) | 6150.0-6155.0 | 6255.0-6257.0 | 80430 |

هكذا من الأصل

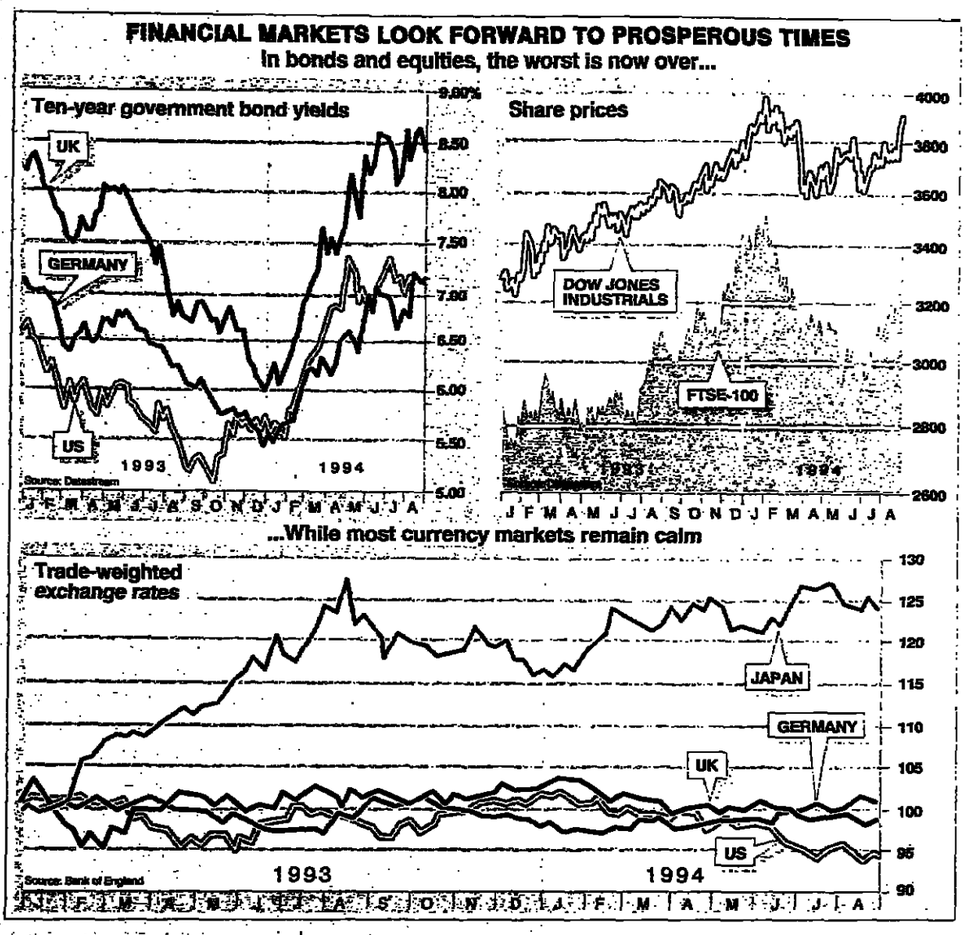
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ECONOMIC VIEW

# Financial markets look forward to better times

**Fears of an autumn sterling crisis have evaporated. The Bank of England has proved surprisingly pragmatic, says Anatole Kaletsky.**




Now that the summer is over, it seems a good time to consider the prospects for world financial markets between now and Christmas and to review events so far this year. Autumn is, after all, the traditional season for international financial crises: from the stock market crashes of 1929 and 1987 to the sterling devaluations of 1967, 1976 and 1992 and the Mexican debt default of 1982.

When I took out my murky crystal ball on January 6 to come up with some New Year predictions for this column, I did discern some vague visions of financial crises, but awkwardly, most of them did not look like happening at the traditional time in the autumn. In fact, the most obvious crisis of all — a collapse of the worldwide bull market in bonds — seemed imminent, as indeed it turned out to be. With the bond market meltdown, and its accompanying correction in equity prices, now almost certainly over, is there anything left this year to raise the adrenalin for crisis junkies?

My tentative answer is no. To recall my conclusion back in January, 1994 is likely to be remembered as a bad year for investors, but it will be a case of first the bad news, then the good. After eight months of almost unremitting gloom for investors around the world, we can start looking forward to the good news. But first I must recall a warning for British readers.

After two years of post-devaluation financial stability and satisfactory economic performance, it seemed quite possible, back in January, that Britain would be plunged into a traditional autumn sterling crisis by the Bank of England. I argued that British inflation would be rising towards 3 per cent, while growth would clearly be slowing by early autumn, under the combined weight of Kenneth Clarke's tax increases, falling bond prices and monetary policy that was still too tight.

Since Germany and Japan would meanwhile be accelerating out of recession, Britain could find itself in the dangerous position of being the only important country with an economy that was growing less strongly than the markets had been expecting — and with a central bank that was determined to retard, rather than accelerate, growth. If this happened, speculators would naturally pick on sterling as the most vulnerable major currency — and the more loudly the Bank of England protested its commitment to stop inflation, the more vulnerable the currency would become.

Since January, economic growth in Britain has reportedly accelerated, instead of slowing. But as close readers of the summer economic statistics will know, the reality has not been quite as bullish as most of the newspaper headlines. Non-oil GDP has been growing at an annualised rate of 3.2 per cent in the past two quarters, but these figures have scarcely begun to reflect the fiscal tightening in April.

With the housing market becalmed, car sales flat and consumers' expenditure growing at only 1.6 per cent annually even before the tax increases started biting, the chances of disappointing growth this autumn remain substantial, especially after the hype about economic overheating spread by the City in the summer and abetted by such misleading information as the "new records" trumpeted yesterday by the ludicrous Purchasing Managers' Report. This report was started in the depths of recession in 1991 and is therefore almost guaranteed to show "record" levels of output and delivery pressure in each month of recovery. If the Bank took such nonsense seriously, the result could be financial disaster.

The likely impact on sterling of any "pre-emptive move against inflation" should be obvious after the recent disastrous experiences in Italy and Sweden. Even in America, the rising interest rates since February have tended to push the dollar down, rather than up, though this did not become unwelcome to the authorities until late spring. Since then, the Federal Reserve Board has sensibly resisted pressures from Wall Street to raise interest rates prematurely and has been rewarded with a steady dollar and an improving bond market. Happily, British officials seem to have taken these lessons on board, which is one reason why market speculation about Eddie George pressing for an increase in interest rates at next week's monetary meeting will almost certainly prove unfounded.

What is less clear is how the markets will react if the Bank proves more pragmatic and less deflationary than expected. Mr George's exaggerated rhetoric earlier this year may have locked him into a no-win position: if he demands higher interest rates before Christmas, the markets will panic because of the damage to the economy; if he fails to do so, they will accuse him of being nobbled by politicians and giving up the good fight.

Turning to prospects for other markets, most currencies should remain dull, as suggested at the start of the year. As the bottom chart shows, most world currencies have been remarkably stable for almost two years. Despite all the political panic and *Wall Street Journal* editorialising in the spring about a dollar crisis, the only real volatility has been in the yen. But even the yen has fluctuated within a 10 per cent band since June 1993 and its relentless rise is showing clear signs of tiring.

In Japan's case, the usual rules of thumb about currencies are reversed. The faster the economy grows, the more the yen will weaken — and decent economic growth in Japan now seems assured. My guess for the rest of this year is that the strongest currency will be the German mark, followed closely by the dollar, while the yen and pound will weaken against both. In the absence of a sterling crisis, however, no great fireworks should be expected. A similarly dull outlook seems to lie ahead for the main stock and bond markets. Most bond investors are so shell-shocked by this year's predictable bear market that they can still see nothing but darkness ahead, with many brokers predicting ten-year yields as high as 7.5 per cent in Germany, 8 per cent in America and 9 per cent in Britain next year.

> This year, growth has accelerated, not slowed. Reality, though, is not as bullish as headlines in the newspapers

To me, it seems much more likely that bond yields will start falling gently, as they have in America since May. The fact is that long periods of economic growth do not necessarily, or even usually, lead to higher bond yields once the initial period of post-recession adjustment is over. The time for investors to start worrying about sustained monetary tightening and higher inflation will not come until the second half of this economic cycle, from about 1998. Until then, world bond yields are likely to drift downwards and then fluctuate around 7 per cent in Germany and America and perhaps half a point higher in Britain.

If I am right about bond markets improving, the correction in stock prices which was also a predictable feature of the early phase of economic recovery should be over, too. This does not mean, though, that stock markets are about to take off on another wild bull run. The fall in equities this year has been shallow, valuations remain ambitious and profits around the world are near all-time highs as a proportion of GDP. The implication is that share prices will only rise at about the same rate as nominal GDP for the rest of the current cycle, perhaps by as little as 5 per cent a year. The main exception is Japan, which is poised for a much sharper recovery in both profits and stock prices.

This leaves room for just one more reflection, which may be of interest to those with a speculative bent. The one major stock market I have consistently singled out as grossly overvalued is Hong Kong. The Hang Seng index is some 20 per cent below its peak in January, but is even more overvalued relative to the rest of the world. More importantly, it is grossly overvalued relative to China's near-term prospects. Some time in the next year or so, China could suffer a massive demand deflation comparable in some ways to the collapse of the American investment boom in 1929. At the same time, the country faces a political upheaval when Deng Xiao Ping, who has just turned 90, dies.

Now that I think about it, it is obvious where financial crisis junkies should look for their next thrill. Forget Britain. Go east, young man.

## TEMPUS

# Late Spring

How often does the average household buy a new kitchen or bathroom? For Spring Ram, which supplies the fittings, the question is hardly academic and yesterday's results suggest that the rate of investment in home improvement is looking less impressive than it did in the spring.

Spring Ram had some good news to report with margins in the kitchen division up more than a full percentage point, and bathrooms edging into profit. But the half-year result serve to remind investors that the housing market is far from rosy and Spring Ram will have to fight hard to achieve the volumes it needs to make its £30 million investment in Regency Doors show a decent return.

Curiously, the shares still fail to reflect current realities: Spring Ram's problem is that the market cannot forget the glory days when the company earned profits of £30 million and a colossal 19 per cent return on sales. When Spring Ram's management finally cleaned up the accounts and cleared out the slow-moving stock the housing market had switched into low gear. Home refurbishment soaked up an average 2.3 per cent of consumer spending over the last decade but last year slumped to 1.8 per cent and housing transactions have suffered similarly.

Much has been done to boost cash flow and cut costs but the news that management consultants are helping out in the bathrooms division fills the air with foreboding.

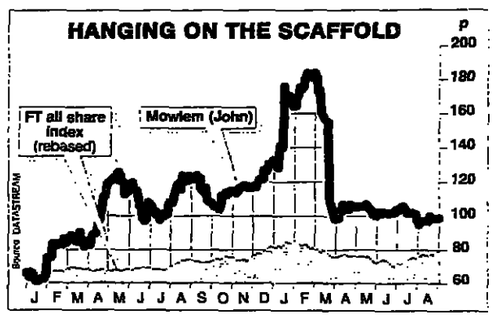
Spring Ram's problems could be solved overnight with strong growth in the housing market but no such rescue is on the horizon. Raising margins means building market share, a tough job in any market.

## John Mowlem

SCAFFOLDING sounds like a dull business, but without SGB Youngman, which sells and hires the stuff, the outlook for John Mowlem would be bleak indeed. Having raised £63 million from shareholders in March, Mowlem is back from a near-death experience. Finances will be further improved when Mowlem cashes a £31 million cheque from Beazer Homes: looking back, the contractor probably sold its subsidiary at the peak of the scramble for land.

Mowlem's scaffolding makers are working flat out, while the hire business has almost doubled. Curiously, such activity is not a good indicator of a general construction upturn. Mowlem's own scaffolding contractors are not enjoying such growth, while contracting margins are still wafer-thin.

Thanks to the generosity of investors, Mowlem can ride out a thin contracting market and the balance sheet now has room for more stakes in civil engineering projects, such as railways and airports — but their impact on profits is likely to be small. The company has learnt its lesson about gearing up on the cash flow of its construction clients and Mowlem's size precludes anything but token stakes in roads and railways. The shares are ignoring this year's performance when the company will barely cover its dividend. But even looking into 1995 Mowlem stock is expensive: assuming profits of £12 million the earnings multiple is almost 18 times.




## Provident Financial

WHILE Britain's powerful banks and insurers crashed on the rocks during the recession, Provident Financial managed to sail around all the hazards. Apart from a slight stumble in 1991, profits at the door-to-door lender and motor insurer have never lost their forward momentum. Now the company's growth is accelerating, fuelled by the economic recovery and some trimming of its unwieldy cost base.

Provident continues to succeed by going where other lenders do not dare. As the banks have tightened their lending criteria, Provident's traditional customers — council tenants, housewives and part-time workers — have become more reliant than ever on its services, no matter how high the interest charges. This enabled Provident to expand its loan book by 12 per cent in the first half while lending growth in the banking sector was almost non-existent.

The less secure side of the business is Provident Insurance, the specialist car insurer. The motor insurance market has already passed the peak of its profitability and rates are falling.

Provident is protecting the impact on its profits by loading on more business, but if the fall in rates is followed by a rise in claims costs and frequency, the company may have created a rod for its own back.

Provident's shares, at 542p, trade on more than 13 times current year earnings forecasts, an impressive premium to most other lenders and insurers. At that price they are not worth chasing.

## Rugby

LIKE Provident, Rugby has earned a reputation for solidity. Unlike many of its competitors, it survived the recession with dividend and reserves intact, with no heavy write-offs or emergency rights issues.

That resilience however has pushed the company out of fashion, since a respectable 17 per cent rise in half-year profits cannot compare with the geometric increases being promised by others who fell on hard times. That said, there are other factors which dim the outlook for Rugby's growth. The repair and maintenance side of the housing market is still sluggish, and Rugby's remarks about competition in the British joinery market were a veiled profit warning and prompted the City to trim profit forecasts.

Acquisitions should help offset low growth at home. Bunzl's US joinery business, bought in June, is already enhancing earnings and Rugby promises further deals on the Continent. Such expansion should prove timely, since the recovery in the German economy should feed into the housing market.

Rugby's message is cautious though and demonstrated by a 5 per cent increase in the dividend despite the 16 per cent rise in earnings. The shares, on 17 times current year earnings forecasts, are not cheap and investors might prefer building materials companies with a larger presence on the Continent, poised to profit from any upturn.

EDITED BY NEIL BENNETT

# THE TIMES CITY DIARY

## Skidding Jags at Skibo Castle

FIRST Land Rover took over Cliveden in Buckinghamshire for the international launch of the new Range Rover. Now, Jaguar has commandeered luxurious Skibo Castle in the Scottish Highlands, former home of Andrew Carnegie, the US steel magnate, to unveil its new XJ saloon to the world's press. About 400 motoring journalists are expected to turn up over the next four weeks to inspect Jaguar's new flagship — and affairs could hardly have got off to a worse start. On Tuesday, one of the first American journalists to arrive crashed a test model into the back of a truck — with Mike Dale, head of Jaguar Cars in North America, sitting next to him. The car's airbags saved them from injury to body — if not to our hero's pride. Amidst all the fuss, who should be spotted living in a mobile home in the grounds but Peter de Savary? The swashbuckling entrepreneur has invested £15 million in turning the Skibo estate into an upmarket leisure resort, and has charitably agreed to rough it during the Jaguar festivities.

## New banking duo

LAURIE Conner, 57-year-old former chairman of Hoare Govett Moneybroking — effectively making him right-hand man to Peter Meinertzhagen — has joined the board of Guinness Mahon as a non-executive director. His arrival is part of a double coup for the merchant bank, which has also succeeded in signing Lionel Barras, a French-based director of companies, who ran the British Smaller Business Association from 1965-78. Conner joined Govett, Sons and Co in 1961 and spent more than 30 years acting, among other things, as a special adviser to the Bank of England Pension Fund.

## Grumpy Disney

WALT Disney's long-suffering executives must wonder if someone is busy sticking pins into a Mickey Mouse effigy. Tonight, the Park Lane Hotel in London hosts a gala dinner to celebrate the worldwide release on video of *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, the animated classic which saw its world premier way back in 1937. A select band of journalists were summoned to interview Jeffrey Katzenberg, highly respected chairman of The Walt Disney Studios, who was to be flown in for the launch and whisked back to America again almost as quickly. But horror! Kat-zenberg announced his resignation last week. Faced with this nightmare scenario, the organisers went down on their knees to Roy Disney, Walt's nephew, who is vice chairman of the Disney board and head of the animation department. The luckless Roy will be in London for all of 12 hours before returning to his base in Los Angeles. Dopey, happy or just plain grumpy?



Happy camping as the Jaguars roar at Skibo Castle

## Daimler run-in

IN ANOTHER break with its solidly German past, Daimler-Benz, which last year became the first German firm to secure a full New York listing, yesterday unveiled its half-year results at a news conference in London — the first time one has been held. Edzard Reuter, the management board chairman, immediately ran into flak from irate news agency journalists who claimed the figures had been leaked to a German news agency in advance. Firmly denying such a deed, which would certainly breach US market regulations, Reuter said a new German law meant that he could go to jail for pre-publishing financial details.

*SCOPE for confusion here. That firebrand body, the Association of Lloyd's Members (ALM), has issued a press statement, strictly embargoed until tomorrow. Lloyd's, meanwhile, has had the foresight to issue an embargoed response to the embargoed statement. So everything is embargoed, and the long-suffering names must wait until Saturday to find out whether it was worth waiting for. I'm not saying.*

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# Equities mark time

TRADING PERIOD: Settlement takes place ten business days after the day of trade. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices.

## BANKS, DISCOUNT, HP

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 523 | 381 | Abbey Natl | 426 † | -6 | ... | 4.8 | 12.6 |
| 314 | 234 | Allied Irish | 25½ † | -1 | ... | 4.9 | 9.3 |
| 278½ | 179½ | Ans New Z | 193 | ... | ... | 5.0 | 29.5 |
| 3330 | 2637½ | Bankamerica | 3187½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 319 | 246 | Bk of Ireland | 276 | +1 | ... | 4.7 | 8.0 |
| 247 | 172½ | Bank Scotland | 208 | +8 | ... | 3.0 | 17.0 |
| 640 | 487 | Barclays | 585 † | -1 | ... | 3.6 | 19.0 |
| 37 | 13½ | Carlisle | 28½ | ... | ... | 1.1 | ... |
| 630½ | 449 | Cater Allen | 538 | ... | ... | 6.5 | ∞ |
| 180 | 130 | Cattles | 159 | +6 | ... | 3.9 | 16.3 |
| 3626½ | 1507½ | Chase Manh | 2465½ | +68½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 2912½ | 2262½ | Chicorp | 2912½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 285½ | 209 | Close Bros | 243 | ... | ... | 3.3 | 13.2 |
| £150½ | £121½ | Commerzbk | £139½ | -7½ | ... | 5.9 | ... |
| £344½ | £270½ | Deutsche Bk | £303½ | -3½ | ... | 3.2 | ... |
| 90 | 60 | First Nat Fin | 69 | ... | ... | 2.7 | ... |
| 1549½ | 1152½ | Fuji Bank Y | 1461½ | +2½ | ... | 0.4 | ∞ |
| 515 | 395 | Gerrard Nat | 482 | -2 | 23.0 | 5.7 | 13.9 |
| 1113 | 660 | HSBC | 743 | +13 | ... | 4.2 | 10.6 |
| 1133 | 680 | HSBC HK | 764 | +16 | ... | 4.1 | 10.9 |
| 473 | 296 | Hambros | 298 | +2 | ... | 6.3 | 12.2 |
| 443 | 400 | Joseph (L) | 425 † | ... | ... | 5.1 | 12.4 |
| 170 | 131 | King Shaxson | 132 | ... | ... | 8.5 | 13.0 |
| 693 | 424 | Kleinwort Ben | 536 † | ... | ... | 4.5 | 9.4 |
| 660 | 519 | Lloyds | 586 † | +8 | ... | 5.1 | 11.1 |
| 118 | 95 | Lon Scot Bk | 116 | +3 | ... | 3.8 | 17.6 |
| 620½ | 489½ | Nat Aust Bk | 531 | ... | ... | 5.4 | 10.9 |
| 622 | 421 | Nat West | 497 † | ... | ... | 4.9 | 9.2 |
| 573 | 415 | Provident | 541 | +18 | ... | 4.2 | 17.0 |
| 79 | 53 | Rea Bros | 64 † | ... | ... | 1.9 | 16.5 |
| 528 | 377½ | Ryl Bk Scot | 426 | +10 | ... | 3.5 | 19.3 |
| 1509 | 1050 | Schroders | 1508 | +48 | ... | 1.4 | 13.8 |
| 359½ | 223 | Stand Chart | 254 † | +1 | ... | 3.1 | 8.7 |
| 291 | 197 | TSB | 222 † | +5½ | ... | 4.5 | 11.2 |
| 199 | 108 | Union | 119 † | -1 | ... | 7.7 | 11.0 |
| 1012 | 676 | Warburg SG | 778 | -2 | ... | 3.5 | 9.4 |
| £105 | £61½ | Wells Fargo | £104½ | +66½ | ... | 2.6 | ... |
| 260 | 194 | Westpac | 215 | -2 | ... | 2.5 | ∞ |
| 390 | 285 | Wintrust | 285 † | -3 | ... | 4.5 | 19.0 |

## BREWERIES

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 683 | 540 | Allied-Lyons | 626 | ... | ... | 4.4 | 15.3 |
| 619 | 485 | Bass | 593 | +6 | ... | 4.1 | 15.5 |
| 298 | 250 | Boddington | 295 | +7 | ... | 3.4 | 16.5 |
| 459 | 358 | Bulmer (HP) | 405 † | ... | ... | 3.3 | 23.3 |
| 196 | 168 | Burtonwd Brw | 192 | -1 | ... | 3.3 | 16.0 |
| 181 | 142 | Eldridge P 'A'▲ | 159 | -1 | ... | 2.0 | 22.1 |
| 66 | 46½ | Fosters Brewing | 56 | ... | ... | 5.2 | 64.2 |
| 493 | 416 | Fuller Sm 'A'▲ | 430 | +2 | ... | 3.3 | 17.4 |
| 506 | 375 | Grand Met | 445 † | +2 | ... | 3.7 | 19.3 |
| 511 | 399 | Greenalls Grp | 460 | +4 | ... | 3.4 | 17.6 |
| 584 | 452 | Greene King | 517 | -2 | ... | 3.1 | 14.4 |
| 542 | 428 | Guinness | 498 | +2 | ... | 3.2 | 16.1 |
| 265 | 230 | Hardy Hansn | 264 | ... | ... | 4.2 | 13.5 |
| 170 | 135 | Heavitree▲ | 170 | ... | ... | 3.0 | 15.3 |
| 457 | 353 | Highland Distl | 427 | +4 | ... | 2.0 | 20.2 |
| 3658 | 3125 | Holt J | 3658 | ... | ... | 1.6 | 30.6 |
| 203 | 127 | Macallan-Glen | 203 | ... | ... | 0.7 | 56.1 |
| 638 | 365 | Marstn Thmp 'A' | 638 | ... | ... | 1.9 | 26.2 |
| 246 | 195 | Mansfield | 243 | ... | ... | 2.3 | ∞ |
| 303 | 256 | Marston Thmp | 303 | +3 | ... | 2.5 | 15.7 |
| 631 | 544 | Matthew Clark | 631 † | ... | ... | 3.6 | 14.0 |
| 250 | 113 | Mrrydwn W | 123 † | ... | ... | 2.5 | ... |
| 545 | 463 | Morland | 508 | ... | ... | 2.5 | 17.0 |
| 10½ | 8½ | Paramount | 9½ | ... | ... | 2.2 | 15.7 |
| 267 | 209 | Regent Inns | 245 | -1 | ... | 2.0 | 24.9 |
| 1521½ | 1000 | SA Breweries | 1253½ | +9½ | ... | 2.2 | 20.4 |
| 591 | 493 | Scot & New | 536 † | +4 | ... | 4.0 | 15.9 |
| 190 | 142 | Taunton Cider | 176 † | -1 | ... | 4.7 | 13.4 |
| 306 | 229 | Vaux Group | 261 | +3 | ... | 4.6 | 16.8 |
| 403½ | 334½ | Wetherspoon JD | 392 | ... | ... | 1.8 | 25.0 |
| 617 | 494 | Whitbread | 581 | +4 | ... | 4.0 | 16.9 |
| 589 | 493 | Wolvrhmptn D | 567 | +4 | ... | 2.9 | 15.9 |
| 180 | 148 | Yates Bros | 171 | ... | ... | 2.2 | 21.1 |
| 535 | 483 | Young 'A' | 503 | ... | ... | 3.7 | 19.3 |

## BUILDING, ROADS

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 306 | 135 | Abbey | 160 † | ... | ... | 1.6 | ∞ |
| 27 | 12 | Albrighton | 17 † | ... | ... | 3.7 | 16.3 |
| 200 | 148 | Allen▲ | 165 | +5 | ... | 4.0 | 19.5 |
| 164 | 99 | Amec | 121 | +6 | ... | 3.1 | 58.2 |
| 454 | 333 | Ashtead▲ | 412 † | ... | ... | 1.7 | ∞ |
| 165 | 109 | Attwoods | 114 | ... | ... | 5.5 | ... |
| 363 | 274 | BPB Ind | 324 | -4 | ... | 3.1 | 21.9 |
| 142 | 93 | Baggeridge Brk | 132 | ... | ... | 2.9 | 25.1 |
| 41 | 26 | Bailey (Ben) Con | 34 | ... | ... | 2.6 | 20.6 |
| 88 | 18½ | Barcom | 25 | ... | ... | 8.8 | 3.0 |
| 60 | 38½ | Bardon | 45 | ... | ... | 5.6 | ... |
| 282 | 180 | Barratt Devs | 210 | +12 | ... | 3.0 | 22.6 |
| 169 | 139 | Beazer Homes | 147 | -1 | ... | 4.3 | 12.9 |
| 304 | 198 | Bellway | 213 | -4 | ... | 3.6 | 20.0 |
| 59 | 42 | Bellwinch | 44 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 244 | 125 | Berisford Intl | 204 | +2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 573 | 391 | Berkeley Gp | 430 † | +15 | ... | 2.0 | 17.9 |
| 215 | 118 | Bett Bros | 175 | ... | ... | 2.0 | 9.7 |
| 93 | 60 | Blockleys | 71 | ... | ... | 1.8 | ... |
| 391 | 262 | Blue Circle | 322 | +12 | ... | 4.4 | 22.1 |
| 355 | 277 | Boot (Henry) | 278 | ... | ... | 2.9 | 14.1 |
| 84 | 35 | Brandon Hire | 79 | ... | ... | 2.4 | ∞ |
| 117 | 77 | Breedon PLC | 94 | ... | ... | 6.1 | 26.9 |
| 154 | 130 | Br Dredging | 147 | ... | ... | 4.8 | 18.8 |
| 98 | 78 | Brit Fittings | 87 | ... | 2.0 | 2.9 | ∞ |
| 197½ | 140 | Bryant | 147 | ... | ... | 4.1 | 22.4 |
| 145½ | 111½ | CALA | 128 | +4 | ... | 2.5 | ... |
| 409 | 321 | CRH | 384 | +9 | ... | 2.5 | 19.5 |
| 70 | 31 | Cakebread Rby | 43 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 42 | 24 | Costain | 27½ | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 185 | 143 | Countryside | 145 † | -1 | ... | 3.5 | 32.2 |
| 130 | 85 | Crest Nicholson | 89 † | +1 | ... | 2.2 | 16.5 |
| 140 | 100 | Cussins | 121 | ... | ... | 3.1 | 14.6 |
| 30 | 19 | Edmond Hldgs | 24 | ... | ... | 1.6 | ... |
| 350 | 273 | Epwin | 273 | ... | ... | 3.0 | 19.6 |
| 82 | 57 | Erith | 73 | +1 | ... | 1.7 | 41.1 |
| 473 | 328 | Eve Group▲ | 328 † | ... | ... | 4.2 | ∞ |
| 60 | 36 | Galliford | 36 | ... | ... | 3.5 | ... |
| 112 | 87 | Gibbs & Dandy | 101 | ... | ... | 3.4 | ... |
| 1028 | 858 | Gleeson (MJ) | 858 | ... | ... | 1.9 | 15.0 |
| 218 | 182 | Graham Grp | 186 | -2 | ... | 3.1 | 17.6 |
| 169 | 139 | Hewden-Stuart | 162 | +1 | ... | 2.2 | 23.9 |
| 82 | 46 | Hewetson | 72 † | ... | ... | 2.2 | ... |
| 473 | 334 | Heywd Wlm | 370 | +7 | ... | 4.4 | 24.7 |
| 144 | 93 | Higgs & Hill | 94 | +1 | ... | 3.3 | ... |
| 41 | 27 | How Gp | 37 | ... | ... | 2.5 | ... |
| 32 | 20 | Howard Hldgs | 26 † | ... | ... | 3.8 | ∞ |
| 100 | 67 | Ibstock | 80 | +1 | ... | 1.6 | ... |
| 25 | 6 | Jarvis | 9½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 138 | 104 | Keller | 124 | -1 | ... | 3.8 | 14.4 |
| 428 | 261 | Laing (J) | 300 | ... | ... | 3.8 | 21.4 |
| 164 | 104 | -do- 6.4% Cv Pf | 117 | +1 | ... | 6.8 | ... |
| 145 | 115 | Ln Clydeside▲ | 127 | ... | ... | 4.7 | 17.6 |
| 173 | 78 | Lovell (YJ) | 80 | +3 | ... | ... | ... |
| 405 | 332 | Manders | 354 | ... | ... | 3.5 | 18.7 |
| 213½ | 138½ | Marley | 158 | +5 | ... | 3.4 | 18.5 |
| 155 | 126 | Marshalls | 138 † | ... | ... | 3.8 | 16.9 |
| 253 | 196 | Maunders (J) | 245 | ... | ... | 2.7 | 23.6 |
| 321 | 194 | McAlpine (A) | 213 | +2 | ... | 3.8 | 31.2 |
| 76½ | 50½ | McCarthy & S | 64 | +1 | ... | 1.0 | ... |
| 569 | 384 | Meyer Int | 432 † | +2 | ... | 3.1 | 18.2 |
| 185½ | 94 | Mowlem (J) | 102 | +3 | ... | 2.5 | ... |
| 202½ | 96 | NSM | 109 | +1 | ... | ... | 12.5 |
| 196 | 146 | Newman Tnks | 178 | +3 | ... | 4.4 | 23.9 |
| 379½ | 239 | Persimmon | 262 | +10 | ... | 4.4 | 23.2 |
| 20 | 9 | Phoenix Timber | 13 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 1800 | 1450 | Pochins | 1550 | ... | 28.0 | 2.4 | 22.0 |
| 198 | 129 | Prowting | 129 | -2 | ... | 3.3 | 30.6 |
| 1079 | 805 | RMC Gp | 987 | +15 | ... | 2.7 | 27.9 |
| 116 | 68 | Raine Ind | 76 | ... | ... | 3.3 | 16.5 |
| 40 | 23 | Ramus▲ | 25 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 640 | 466 | Redland | 562 | +14 | ... | 5.6 | 29.5 |
| 108 | 70 | Roskel | 100 | ... | 4.3 | 5.4 | ... |
| 185½ | 125 | Rugby Group | 139 | -5 | ... | 3.1 | 18.6 |
| 61 | 53 | Secure Retire | 55 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 65 | 50 | Svtld-Rvea | 65 | ... | 0.5 | 1.0 | ∞ |
| 195 | 155 | Sharpe & Fisher | 189 | ... | ... | 2.8 | 20.7 |
| 288 | 222 | Sheffield Inst | 272 | ... | ... | 2.5 | 21.8 |
| 360 | 233 | Sheriff Hldgs▲ | 360 | ... | ... | 1.5 | 24.0 |
| 158 | 94 | Shorco▲ | 158 | ... | ... | 4.4 | 28.1 |
| 245 | 195 | Smart (J) | 220 | ... | ... | 4.8 | 19.0 |
| 5 | 1½ | Starmin | 1½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 206 | 135 | Tarmac | 160½ | +3½ | ... | 4.3 | ... |
| 257 | 154 | Tay Homes | 177 | ... | ... | 4.2 | 19.0 |
| 183 | 121 | Taylor Woodrw | 145 | +2 | ... | 1.3 | 35.4 |
| 760 | 585 | Tilbury Dougls | 585 | -2 | ... | 7.1 | 61.4 |
| 60 | 36 | Torex Hire▲ | 57 † | ... | ... | 2.0 | 29.7 |
| 370 | 274 | Travis Perkins | 322 | +1 | ... | 3.1 | 26.1 |
| 29½ | 16 | Trencherwood | 17 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 40½ | 23 | Try Group | 28 | ... | ... | 2.2 | ... |
| 28 | 21 | Tudor▲ | 25 | ... | ... | 1.2 | ... |
| 113 | 90 | Vibroplant | 108 † | +2 | ... | 4.2 | ∞ |
| 170 | 127½ | Walnhomes | 142 | ... | ... | 3.7 | 15.3 |
| 74 | 50 | Ward Hldgs | 65 † | ... | ... | 1.0 | ... |
| 63 | 33 | Waterhouse | 58 | +2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 545 | 450 | Watts Blake | 530 | ... | ... | 2.8 | 22.8 |
| 225½ | 154 | Westbury | 162 | ... | ... | 4.1 | 18.1 |
| 7 | 3½ | Wiggins | 5½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 571 | 397 | Wilson Bowdn | 408 | +6 | ... | 2.6 | 15.4 |
| 259 | 185 | Wilson (C) | 234 | +17 | ... | 2.2 | 22.9 |
| 249 | 151 | Wimpey G | 169 | +5 | ... | 3.9 | 25.3 |
| 30 | 16 | YRM | 28 | ... | ... | ... | ... |

## BUSINESS SERVICES

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 740 | 583 | ADT | 705 | +2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 473 | 253 | Adam & Harvey | 473 † | ... | ... | 3.0 | 6.5 |
| 83 | 58 | Air London▲ | 63 | ... | ... | 6.9 | 13.8 |
| 62 | 44 | African Lakes | 55 | ... | ... | 1.1 | ... |
| 140 | 92 | Auto Sec | 104 | ... | ... | ... | 13.5 |
| 162 | 101½ | BET Ord | 116 | +2 | ... | 3.5 | 19.3 |
| 195 | 115 | BNB Res | 175 | ... | ... | 3.5 | 20.4 |
| 255 | 175 | BPP | 230 | ... | ... | 4.9 | 16.2 |
| 186 | 151 | BSM | 152 | ... | ... | 4.8 | 12.9 |
| 235 | 198 | Barbour Index | 198 † | ... | ... | 5.4 | ∞ |
| 1½ | 1 | Black & Edge▲ | 1½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 226 | 161 | Brit Data Mgt | 162 | -1 | 4.0 | 3.8 | 11.8 |
| 31 | 22 | Broadcastle▲ | 26 | ... | ... | 4.8 | 12.4 |
| 79 | 58 | Brooks Service | 72 | -1 | ... | 2.6 | ... |
| 117½ | 87 | CRT Gp | 89 † | +1 | ... | 4.7 | ∞ |
| 238 | 158 | Capita Group | 174 † | ... | ... | 2.0 | 22.2 |
| 59 | 30 | Cashet Plc | 35½ | ... | ... | 3.9 | 12.1 |
| 26½ | 7½ | Chiltern Capital | 26½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 85 | 56 | Christie | 61 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 423 | 292 | Chubb Sec | 331 | ... | ... | 2.4 | 20.3 |
| 62 | 41 | Corp Services | 61 | -1 | ... | 0.5 | 21.9 |
| 97 | 60 | Coutts Cnslg | 67 | -22 | ... | 0.8 | ... |
| 179 | 140 | Dart | 154 † | ... | ... | 3.0 | 16.5 |
| 276 | 212 | Davis Service | 238 | +1 | ... | 4.2 | 16.8 |
| 154 | 119 | EW Facia | 138 | ... | ... | 4.3 | 10.4 |
| 34 | 18½ | Gardiner | 19½ | ... | ... | 4.8 | 9.3 |
| 334 | 261 | Hays | 300 | +8 | ... | 3.3 | 23.2 |
| 280 | 220 | Hogg Robinsn | 259 | ... | ... | 3.4 | 18.1 |
| 39 | 18 | Holmes Protectn | 22 | ... | ... | ... | 1.6 |
| 365½ | 240 | Hurch Whamp | 325½ | +7½ | ... | 1.8 | 22.7 |
| 2696½ | 1818½ | ISS B DKr | 1819½ | ... | ... | 5.7 | 2.0 |
| 609 | 420 | Inchcape | 478 | -1 | ... | 3.9 | 15.2 |
| 165 | 155 | JBA Hldgs | 155 | ... | ... | 1.9 | 15.8 |
| 414 | 274 | Johnson Clean | 224 † | ... | ... | 4.9 | 11.1 |
| 8 | 4 | Lep | 4½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 375 | 283 | Mitie Gp | 370 † | -5 | ... | 1.5 | 21.6 |
| 1728½ | 1156½ | Manpower | 1715½ | +37½ | ... | 0.8 | ... |
| 89½ | 65 | Michael Page | 89½ | ... | ... | 2.9 | 22.0 |
| 143 | 90 | Parity | 143 | +3 | ... | 2.0 | 37.1 |
| 115 | 85 | Pennus▲ | 85 | ... | ... | 5.9 | ... |
| 89½ | 60½ | Prosdfoot | 68 | ... | ... | 6.4 | 16.8 |
| 415 | 308 | SCO | 308 † | ... | ... | 6.2 | 10.7 |
| 123 | 97 | REA | 129 † | ... | ... | 6.2 | 45.8 |
| 163 | 104 | Reed Executive | 163 † | ... | 1.0 | 0.8 | ... |
| 140 | 105 | Reliance Sec▲ | 140 † | ... | ... | 4.2 | ∞ |
| 279 | 199½ | Rentokil | 222 | +5 | ... | 1.7 | 22.8 |
| 195 | 147½ | Rolfe & Nolan | 195 | ... | ... | 2.6 | 30.3 |
| 392 | 243 | Salvesen (C) | 295 | ... | ... | 3.4 | 15.4 |
| 68 | 43 | Scott Pickford▲ | 68 † | +4 | ... | 1.7 | ∞ |
| 17½ | 9 | Select Appt▲ | 13½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 307 | 243 | Serco Gp | 297 | +14 | ... | 1.5 | 26.9 |
| 130 | 75 | Sherwd Cmpt▲ | 125 | ... | ... | 1.8 | ... |
| 130 | 100 | Sketchley | 107 | ... | ... | 3.7 | 16.7 |
| 338 | 325 | Warner Howrd | 329 | ... | ... | 2.8 | 15.6 |
| 30½ | 20½ | Wills Gp | 20½ | -½ | ... | 2.5 | 14.3 |

## CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 156½ | 115½ | Allied Colloids | 145 † | -2 | ... | 2.0 | 23.3 |
| 1141 | 910 | Amersham | 1038 | +23 | ... | 1.9 | 21.8 |
| 3½ | 1½ | Anglo Utd | 2 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| £140½ | £106½ | BASF DM | £137½ | -21½ | ... | 0.9 | ... |
| 373 | 287 | BTP | 321 | +2 | ... | 3.9 | 30.3 |
| £160½ | £129½ | Bayer DM50 | £157½ | -38½ | ... | 5.8 | ... |
| 171 | 97 | Blagden | 126 | ... | ... | 1.5 | 58.0 |
| 131 | 98 | Brent Chems | 129 | ... | ... | 3.9 | ... |
| 460 | 311½ | Brit Biotech | 420 | +10 | ... | ... | ... |
| 13 | 5½ | Caird Gp | 7½ | ... | ... | ... | 20.8 |
| 199 | 153 | Canning (W) | 194 | ... | ... | 4.7 | 23.8 |
| 580 | 487 | Courtaulds | 523 | ... | ... | 3.5 | 42.2 |
| 389 | 327 | Croda | 389 | ... | ... | 2.7 | 19.8 |
| 133 | 95 | Doeflex | 121 | ... | ... | 4.8 | 13.7 |
| 283 | 225 | Ellis & Everard | 282½ | -1 | ... | 3.4 | 20.9 |
| 58 | 35½ | Euro Colour | 57 | ... | ... | 2.5 | 20.3 |
| 399 | 337 | Halstead (J) | 391 | ... | ... | 2.2 | 16.3 |
| 223 | 160 | Hickson | 177½ | ... | ... | 5.7 | 15.7 |
| £153½ | £108½ | Hoechst | £150½ | -23½ | ... | 4.9 | ... |
| 250 | 157½ | Holliday Chem | 242½ | +½ | ... | 2.3 | 19.8 |
| 868 | 728 | ICI | 836 † | +1 | ... | 4.1 | 67.5 |
| 843 | 704 | Laporte | 799 | ... | ... | 3.2 | 21.7 |
| 248 | 190 | Leigh | 228 † | ... | ... | 4.3 | 20.9 |
| 95 | 48 | MTM | 92 † | -1 | ... | 0.7 | ... |
| 2490½ | 1912½ | Norsk Hydro | 2465½ | +37½ | ... | 1.3 | ∞ |
| 625 | 401 | Paterson Zoch | 499 | ... | ... | 3.2 | 13.1 |
| 595 | 416 | -do- 'A' | 482 | ... | ... | 3.3 | 12.7 |
| 250 | 188 | Plysu | 189 | ... | ... | 4.6 | 27.0 |
| 349 | 265 | Porvair | 320 | ... | ... | 1.6 | 24.0 |
| 66 | 37 | Sutcliffe Speak | 37 † | ... | ... | 1.7 | 21.9 |
| 490 | 361 | Wardle Storeys | 418 | +3 | ... | 5.2 | 21.0 |
| 766 | 570 | Wolstnhlme R | 768 | -10 | ... | 2.9 | 19.2 |
| 480 | 380 | Yorks Chem | 447 † | ... | ... | 2.1 | 19.3 |
| 336 | 258 | Yule Catto | 328 | -2 | ... | 2.4 | 25.9 |
| 869 | 672 | Zeneca | 839 | -6 | ... | 4.2 | 16.6 |

## DRAPERY, STORES

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 249 | 203 | Allders | 224 | -3 | ... | 3.4 | 16.7 |
| 410 | 330 | Argos Plc | 367 | +3 | ... | 2.8 | 19.2 |
| 102 | 54½ | Ashley (Laura) | 67 | ... | ... | 0.2 | ... |
| 352 | 300 | Asprey | 311 | ... | ... | 2.4 | 15.4 |
| 232 | 176 | Austin Reed | 232 | ... | ... | 3.0 | 13.0 |
| 168 | 139 | Beattie (J) 'A' | 140 | ... | ... | 8.5 | 15.1 |
| 150 | 110 | Bentalls | 129 | ... | ... | 1.9 | 48.6 |
| 165 | 73 | Betterware | 75 | ... | ... | 4.3 | 8.1 |
| 48 | 36 | Blacks Leis | 40 † | ... | ... | 7.0 | ∞ |
| 264 | 205 | Body Shop | 216 | +11 | ... | 1.2 | 20.3 |
| 601 | 504 | Boots | 567½ | -14½ | ... | 3.3 | 22.4 |
| 12½ | 3½ | Brown & Jackson | 3½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 247 | 210 | Brown (N) | 247 | ... | ... | 2.0 | 23.7 |
| 74½ | 51 | Burton | 64½ | -1 | ... | 3.9 | ... |
| 245 | 180 | Cantors | 193 | ... | ... | 2.6 | 26.9 |
| 530 | 388 | Church | 485 | ... | ... | 3.4 | 22.8 |
| 171 | 96 | Clinton Cards | 99 | +1½ | ... | 5.9 | 8.5 |
| 287 | 200 | Coats Viyella | 229 | -10 | ... | 4.4 | 20.0 |
| 170 | 145 | Cty Casuals | 154 | ... | ... | 3.5 | 15.7 |
| 903 | 740 | Courts Furnish | 773 † | +2 | ... | 1.0 | 39.3 |
| 210 | 155 | Crown Eyes▲ | 175 † | ... | ... | 6.8 | ∞ |
| 137 | 87½ | Dairy Farm Intl | 98½ | ... | ... | 3.7 | 13.4 |
| 143 | 97½ | Dewhirst (IJ) | 143 | +1½ | ... | 1.3 | 26.0 |
| 287 | 170 | Dixons Grp | 213 † | -1 | ... | 3.9 | 22.6 |
| 11½ | 7½ | ERA Gp | 8½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 11½ | 4½ | Eclipse Blinds | 7½ | ... | ... | 3.2 | ... |
| 580 | 530 | Elys (Wimbldn) | 580 | ... | 17.0 | 3.7 | ∞ |
| 284 | 191 | Essex Furn | 200 | -1 | ... | 2.4 | 32.0 |
| 317 | 217 | Etam | 310 | ... | ... | 3.0 | 22.0 |
| 558 | 494 | Fine Art Dev | 514 | +5 | 14.3 | 3.5 | 15.9 |
| 50 | 46 | Fired Earth | 48 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 725 | 680 | Fornminster | 723 † | ... | ... | 2.8 | ∞ |
| 239 | 124 | French Conn▲ | 235 | ... | ... | ... | 13.3 |
| 73 | 48 | Gent SR | 70 | +2 | ... | 4.0 | 21.7 |
| 137 | 85 | Goldsmiths Gp | 127 | ... | ... | 1.1 | 22.8 |
| 653 | 549½ | GUS | 592 | +1 | ... | 2.8 | 17.1 |
| 190 | 164 | Hamleys | 188 | ... | ... | 3.1 | 18.1 |
| 31 | 21 | Hampden Grp▲ | 23 | ... | ... | 5.4 | ... |
| 70½ | 13½ | Hartstone | 16 † | -½ | ... | 2.5 | ... |
| 91 | 64 | Honeysuckle▲ | 65 | ... | ... | 4.8 | 9.5 |
| 223 | 178 | Hse of Fraser | 222 | ... | ... | 3.8 | 20.0 |
| 211 | 173 | Jacques Vert | 200 † | +1 | ... | 2.8 | 17.6 |
| 778 | 477 | Kingfisher | 539 | -15 | ... | 3.5 | 13.2 |
| 88 | 61 | Leslie Wise Gp | 68 † | ... | ... | 7.4 | 14.3 |
| 435 | 350 | Liberty | 398 | ... | ... | 1.5 | 48.9 |
| 380 | 277 | Lloyds Chem | 325 | +7 | ... | 3.1 | 10.8 |
| 184 | 137 | MFI | 150 | -2 | ... | 3.4 | 19.1 |
| 460½ | 380 | Marks Spencer | 432 | +7 | ... | 2.7 | 20.1 |
| 680 | 554 | Menzies (John) | 594 | ... | ... | 2.5 | 14.4 |
| 343 | 238 | Moss Bros | 327 | ... | ... | 2.7 | 15.9 |
| 275 | 214 | Next | 269 | ... | ... | 2.6 | 20.0 |
| 73 | 39 | Oliver (G) | 73 | ... | ... | ... | 78.5 |
| 335 | 255 | Ortilanc Intl | 287 † | +2 | ... | 4.5 | 13.0 |
| 37 | 21½ | Pentos | 21½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 268 | 169 | QS Hldgs | 174 | ... | ... | 3.7 | 20.5 |
| 62 | 25 | Rhino Grp▲ | 31 | ... | ... | 2.0 | 11.2 |
| 209 | 157 | Rosebys | 157 † | ... | ... | 3.8 | 18.4 |
| 180 | 113 | Sherwood Gp | 118 | ... | ... | 3.1 | 11.7 |
| 132 | 110 | Sears | 121½ | +2 | ... | 3.8 | 20.7 |
| 46 | 27½ | Signet Group | 30½ | +½ | ... | ... | 15.3 |
| 549 | 450 | Smith WH | 515 | -5½ | ... | 3.8 | 26.0 |
| 21 | 10½ | Specialeyes▲ | 12 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 252 | 205 | Storehouse | 221 | -½ | ... | 3.1 | 19.7 |
| 198 | 146 | T & S Stores | 198 | ... | ... | 4.1 | 14.0 |
| 173 | 124 | Tie Rack | 142 | ... | ... | 1.5 | 16.9 |
| 265 | 215 | Time Products | 243 | ... | ... | 4.4 | 18.5 |
| 132 | 105 | Usher (Frankln) | 110 | +4 | 6.0 | 6.8 | 21.9 |
| 539 | 384 | Vendome | 532 † | -7 | ... | 1.3 | 40.9 |
| 44 | 34 | Vivat | 38 | ... | ... | 4.1 | 9.9 |
| 70 | 34 | WEW Group | 35 | ... | ... | 2.1 | 25.8 |
| 86 | 42 | Wensum▲ | 86 | +1 | ... | 2.9 | 30.5 |
| 129 | 91 | Wickes | 99 | -1 | ... | 1.6 | 22.1 |
| 97 | 54 | Wid of Leather▲ | 95 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 195 | 138 | Wyevale | 141 | ... | ... | 3.9 | 14.9 |

## ELECTRICALS

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 187 | 109 | ACT Group | 135 | ... | ... | 5.2 | 11.7 |
| 296 | 248 | Acal▲ | 276 | ... | ... | 3.1 | 17.3 |
| 645 | 476 | Admiral | 645 † | ... | ... | 1.3 | 19.8 |
| 193 | 163 | Alba | 193 | ... | ... | 3.3 | 15.6 |
| 46 | 34 | Alphameric | 45 | ... | ... | ... | 34.3 |
| 50 | 26 | Amstrad | 31½ | ... | ... | 2.0 | ... |
| 110 | 73 | App Holo▲ | 130 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 39 | 21 | Arlen | 27 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 49½ | 78 | Aztec | 90 | -1½ | ... | 1.3 | 22.2 |
| 281 | 176 | Azlan | 178 | ... | ... | 2.1 | ∞ |
| 283 | 239 | Beales Hunter | 264 † | ... | ... | 4.6 | ∞ |
| 478 | 379 | BICC | 410 | -4 | ... | 6.0 | 25.5 |
| 535 | 411 | Bick | 440 † | ... | ... | 3.0 | 17.7 |
| 1100 | 637½ | Borland▲ | 875 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 380 | 305½ | Bowthorpe | 332 | -1 | ... | 2.6 | 18.6 |
| 486 | 353½ | BT | 390½ | -½ | ... | 5.3 | 13.6 |
| 367 | 236½ | BT P/P | 230½ | -½ | ... | 5.3 | 13.6 |
| 28 | 14½ | Bulgin (AF) 'A' | 19½ | ... | ... | 1.6 | 14.0 |
| 79 | 55 | Burnfield | 72 | -1 | ... | 4.3 | 56.0 |
| 543 | 394 | Cable Wireless | 407 † | -6 | ... | 2.2 | 19.8 |
| 35½ | 24 | Chloride | 29 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 283 | 263 | CML Micro▲ | 268 | ... | ... | 2.8 | ∞ |
| 183 | 105 | Compur People | 183 | ... | ... | 1.0 | 41.7 |
| 202 | 154 | Cray Elect | 192 † | +1 | ... | 1.5 | ∞ |
| 467 | 412 | Crichley | 460 | ... | ... | 2.2 | 20.6 |
| 586 | 473 | Delta | 521 | +5 | ... | 3.5 | 23.2 |
| 663 | 446 | Denmans El▲ | 598 | ... | ... | 1.4 | 16.7 |
| 560 | 400 | Domino | 549 | ... | ... | 1.9 | 23.6 |
| 78 | 68 | Dowding Mills | 77 | ... | ... | 4.1 | 25.9 |
| 1635 | 1220 | Druck▲ | 1485 † | ... | ... | 0.9 | 27.6 |
| 589 | 463 | Electrocompnts | 501 † | +6 | ... | 2.4 | 21.8 |
| 199½ | 135 | El Data Prc | 156 | ... | ... | 1.5 | 14.6 |
| 175 | 133 | Electron House | 163 | ... | ... | 2.5 | ∞ |
| 38½ | 21 | Emess | 37 | ... | ... | 0.3 | ... |
| 451 | 343 | Eurotherm | 382 † | ... | ... | 1.6 | 22.6 |
| 212 | 162½ | FKI | 185½ | -½ | ... | 2.9 | 22.6 |
| 656 | 512 | Farnell Elect | 561 | +2 | ... | 1.6 | 23.0 |
| 344 | 296 | First Tech | 344 † | ... | ... | 1.3 | ∞ |
| 283 | 200 | Forward Gp▲ | 214 | ... | ... | 2.9 | 12.8 |
| 50 | 14½ | Forward Tech | 48 | ... | ... | 0.7 | ... |
| 357½ | 269½ | GEC | 308 † | ... | ... | 4.4 | 15.5 |
| 191 | 119 | Graseby | 159 | ... | ... | 4.8 | 14.5 |
| 14½ | 10 | Graystone | 14 | ... | ... | 0.9 | ... |
| 193 | 126 | Ind Control | 149 | -1 | ... | 3.8 | 13.3 |
| 388 | 268 | Jones Stroud | 315 † | ... | ... | 3.6 | ∞ |
| 145 | 99 | Kalamazoo | 141 † | ... | ... | 2.9 | ∞ |
| 16 | 9 | Kembrey | 16 | ... | 0.1 | 1.2 | ∞ |
| 390 | 335 | Kenwood App | 384 | +5 | ... | 2.9 | 18.4 |
| 298 | 221 | Kewill Sys▲ | 263 † | ... | ... | 2.4 | ∞ |
| 165 | 38 | Kode | 48 | -1 | ... | 10.4 | 6.9 |
| 35 | 19 | Laser-Scan▲ | 22 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 143½ | 68 | LBMS▲ | 100 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 355 | 255 | Lec Refrig | 355 | ... | ... | 3.2 | ... |
| 171 | 107 | Life Sciences | 150 | -1 | ... | 3.5 | 14.7 |
| 314 | 266 | Logica | 294 | ... | ... | 1.8 | 33.0 |
| 52 | 45 | LPA Ind▲ | 46 | ... | ... | 4.3 | ... |
| 216 | 133 | MR Data Mngmt | 134 | +1 | ... | 5.2 | 14.9 |
| 723 | 550 | Macro 4 | 550 | ... | ... | 4.4 | 16.5 |
| 281 | 210 | Memvier-Sw▲ | 247 † | +2 | ... | 2.1 | ∞ |
| 1320 | 795 | Micro Focus | 868 | -5 | ... | ... | 10.5 |
| 178 | 126 | Microgen | 130 | ... | ... | 7.0 | 13.0 |
| 45 | 31 | Microvitec▲ | 42 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 548½ | 432 | Misys | 434 † | +1 | ... | 2.3 | ∞ |
| 494 | 185 | Mitel | 252 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 188 | 143 | MMT Compt▲ | 179 | ... | ... | 3.0 | 18.3 |
| 318 | 250 | MTL Inst▲ | 318 | +3 | ... | 1.6 | 20.6 |
| 148 | 114 | Murray Ent | 132 ↓ | -1 | ... | 1.9 | ... |
| 2746½ | 2300 | NYNEX | 2531½ | +43½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 128 | 78 | Neotronics | 78 | ... | ... | 4.2 | 16.9 |
| 80 | 53 | Newmark (L) | 60 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 415 | 279 | Norbain▲ | 410 † | ... | ... | 0.7 | ∞ |
| 100 | 47 | Northamber | 99 † | ... | ... | 1.0 | ∞ |
| 9½ | 4½ | Oceonics | 6 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 31 | 24 | Orbis | 26 ↓ | ... | 0.5 | 2.5 | ∞ |
| 358 | 277 | Oxford Inst | 311 † | +4 | ... | 2.0 | 18.3 |
| 84 | 60 | P & P | 72 ↓ | ... | ... | 3.9 | 17.9 |
| 92 | 74½ | Peek | 88 | ... | ... | 4.8 | 22.7 |
| 235 | 175 | Pegasus | 178 | ... | ... | 3.6 | 19.4 |
| £105 | 9750 | Philips Fn 4% | £105 | ... | ... | 5.5 | ... |
| 2175 | 1400 | -do- Lmp nv | 2131½ | -15½ | ... | 0.9 | 9.7 |
| 440 | 236 | Phonelink▲ | 270 | -10 | ... | ... | ... |
| 359 | 293 | Pilco | 358 † | ... | ... | 1.6 | ∞ |
| 344 | 283 | -do- 'A' Voting | 343 † | ... | ... | 1.6 | ∞ |
| 130 | 70 | Plasmec | 130 | ... | ... | 2.3 | ... |
| 129 | 100 | Pressac | 126 | +2 | ... | 2.5 | 25.7 |
| 303 | 181 | Psion▲ | 285 | +11 | ... | 1.3 | 31.1 |
| 260 | 187 | Racal Elect | 260 | +3 | ... | 2.0 | 21.4 |
| 50 | 33 | Radamec | 46 | ... | ... | 4.6 | 13.9 |
| 41 | 27 | Radius▲ | 39 | ... | ... | 1.3 | ... |
| 160 | 73 | Real Time▲ | 165 † | ... | ... | 3.0 | ∞ |
| 311 | 229 | Roxboro | 258 | ... | ... | 0.9 | 18.9 |
| 640 | 507 | Sage Gp | 584 | +1 | ... | 2.2 | 15.7 |
| 94 | 77½ | Sanderson Elec | 84 | ... | ... | 4.2 | ... |
| 89 | 19 | Scantronic | 22 | +2 | ... | 4.8 | ∞ |
| 256 | 162 | Scholes Grp | 253 | ... | ... | 0.8 | ∞ |
| 428 | 330 | Sema Gp | 423 | ... | ... | 0.9 | 25.5 |
| 270 | 245 | Servomex | 245 | ... | ... | 3.3 | 27.5 |
| 49 | 37 | Silvermines | 37 | ... | ... | 1.8 | 22.0 |
| 94 | 63 | Soundtracks▲ | 68 † | ... | ... | 4.4 | 15.4 |
| 3225 | 2369½ | TDK | 2812½ | -37½ | ... | 1.2 | ∞ |
| 19 | 11 | TDS Circuits▲ | 14 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 170 | 83 | Telemetrix | 95 | +3 | ... | 1.3 | 12.1 |
| 295 | 191 | Telspec | 293 | +3 | ... | 1.1 | 35.4 |
| 1165 | 979 | THORN EMI | 1023 † | -6 | ... | 4.2 | 20.9 |
| 207 | 133 | Thorpe FW | 206 | ... | ... | 1.7 | 18.4 |
| 43 | 22 | Total Systems▲ | 25 | ... | ... | 7.5 | ∞ |
| 303 | 215 | Tunstall | 247 | ... | ... | 1.8 | 17.7 |
| 363 | 256 | Unitech | 356 † | -1 | ... | 2.3 | 27.8 |
| 16 | 8½ | Verity | 12½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 31 | 21½ | Vistec▲ | 23 | ... | ... | 2.2 | 12.5 |
| 212 | 157½ | Vodafone | 209½ | +5½ | ... | 1.3 | 27.4 |
| 483 | 395 | Volex | 420 † | ... | ... | 5.4 | 18.4 |
| 31 | 20 | Western Selectn | 26 | ... | 0.2 | 1.2 | ... |
| 335 | 260 | Wholesale Ftgs | 274 | ... | 11.7 | 5.5 | ∞ |

## ELECTRICITY

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 787 | 537 | East Midlands | 782 † | -2 | ... | 3.6 | 61.7 |
| 866 | 566 | Eastern Elect | 842 † | -12 | ... | 3.4 | 18.4 |
| 477 | 322 | Hydro-Elect | 418 † | -7 | ... | 3.8 | 13.2 |
| 753 | 534 | London Elect | 752 | +3 | ... | 3.7 | 11.5 |
| 864 | 635 | Manweb | 858 † | -5 | ... | 3.5 | 10.3 |
| 940 | 547 | Midlands Elec | 838 † | -2 | ... | 3.5 | 12.9 |
| 519 | 404½ | National Powr | 518 | +2 | ... | 3.0 | 12.9 |
| 858 | 589 | Northern Elec | 854 † | -4 | ... | 3.6 | 10.7 |
| 421 | 329 | Nthn Ireland | 419 † | +22 | ... | 3.4 | 11.4 |
| 850 | 587 | Norweb | 843 † | -7 | ... | 3.4 | 11.1 |
| 602 | 449 | PowerGen | 598 | -2 | ... | 2.6 | 13.1 |
| 486 | 337½ | Scottish Power | 427 † | +6 | ... | 3.6 | 13.5 |
| 452 | 299 | Seeboard | 451 | -1 | ... | 3.3 | 11.9 |
| 840 | 591 | Sth Wales | 828 | -10 | ... | 3.9 | 11.2 |
| 824 | 551 | Sth Western | 823 † | ... | ... | 3.6 | 10.9 |
| 837 | 540 | Southern Elec | 835 † | +1 | ... | 3.4 | 13.0 |
| 794 | 532 | Yorkshire Elec | 794 † | +2 | ... | 3.7 | 15.5 |

## FINANCE, LAND

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 57 | 51 | Aitken Hume | 51 # | ... | ... | 2.5 | ... |
| 165 | 99 | BWD▲ | 109 † | ... | ... | 4.8 | 8.9 |
| 118 | 96 | Baltic Plc | 117 | +1 | ... | 1.6 | 13.0 |
| 215 | 163 | Biotec Inv | 168 | +3 | ... | ... | ... |
| 757 | 623 | Caledonia | 749 | ... | ... | 2.7 | 18.5 |
| 2643½ | 1900 | Camellia | 2647½ | ... | ... | 1.5 | 7.1 |
| 363 | 310 | Candover | 335 | ... | ... | 4.1 | ... |
| 212 | 196 | Exco | 209 | +1 | ... | 5.1 | 11.4 |
| 465 | 387 | Govett | 398 † | ... | ... | 4.9 | 6.2 |
| 250 | 185 | Ivory Sime | 230 † | ... | ... | 4.1 | 17.9 |
| 428 | 175 | Johnson Fry | 200 | ... | 1.5 | 0.9 | ... |
| 245 | 143 | Lon Forfaiting▲ | 169 | +2 | ... | 6.9 | 10.6 |
| 57 | 44 | Manakin | 49 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 29½ | 8½ | Nat Home Loan | 18½ | -½ | ... | ... | 0.4 |
| 58 | 53 | Newmarket | 57 | -1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 365 | 247 | Rathbone Brs | 272 | ... | ... | 3.4 | 14.3 |
| 29 | 21½ | Rutland Tst | 27 | -½ | ... | 4.0 | 13.7 |
| 363½ | 281½ | S & U | 335 | ... | ... | 3.9 | 10.9 |
| 114 | 82 | Singer & Fried | 85 | ... | ... | 4.4 | 10.9 |
| 1260 | 788 | Sothebys | 815 | ... | ... | 3.4 | 35.3 |
| 188 | 131 | SVP Capital | 152 | ... | ... | 2.5 | 9.4 |
| 224 | 165 | Towry Law | 165 | -4 | ... | 3.5 | 16.2 |

## FINANCIAL TRUSTS

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2015½ | 1628½ | Amer Express | 1850 ↓ | +12½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 154 | 131 | Brewin Dolphin | 151 † | ... | ... | 4.8 | 11.2 |
| 229 | 157 | Cantmore | 174 | ... | ... | 2.9 | 19.0 |
| 1308 | 845 | Henderson Ad | 940 | ... | ... | 5.9 | 14.9 |
| 257½ | 152 | Invesco | 178 | +1 | ... | 2.7 | 29.0 |
| 317 | 214½ | Jardine Strat | 271½ | +25½ | ... | 3.0 | 11.1 |
| 323 | 247 | MAI | 284 | ... | ... | 3.0 | 15.5 |
| 117½ | 95½ | MAI 5.9% Cv Pf | 107 | -½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 770 | 538 | MAM | 633 | +9 | ... | 4.4 | 14.8 |
| 1243 | 794 | M & G | 1051 | ... | ... | 3.3 | 22.0 |
| 496 | 342 | Smith New Ct | 434 | +5 | ... | 2.9 | 3.9 |
| 65 | 25 | Trio Hldgs | 28 | +1 | ... | 6.7 | 12.7 |

## FOODS

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 607 | 499 | AB Food | 564 † | -3 | ... | 3.3 | 11.1 |
| 65 | 50½ | ASDA Group | 56½ | -1 | ... | 3.3 | 15.3 |
| 368 | 265 | Acatos & Hutch | 287 | ... | ... | 3.6 | 11.9 |
| 74 | 44 | Albert Fisher | 51 | +1 | ... | 9.2 | 11.3 |
| 315 | 222½ | Argyll | 295 | -11½ | ... | 4.9 | 12.9 |
| 270 | 220 | Banks (S C) | 260 † | ... | ... | 4.7 | 10.0 |
| 371 | 305 | Barr (AG) | 370 | ... | ... | 2.3 | 23.9 |
| 72 | 42 | Bensons Crsp▲ | 46 | +2 | ... | 5.8 | 15.2 |
| 481 | 378 | Booker | 435 | +4 | ... | 6.2 | 15.5 |
| 56½ | 48 | Borthwick | 57½ | ... | ... | 3.0 | 22.9 |
| 505 | 424 | Brake Bros | 427 | +2 | ... | 2.0 | 15.8 |
| 43 | 24 | Budgen | 30 † | ... | ... | 4.2 | ∞ |
| 178 | 156 | CPL Aromas | 175 | ... | ... | 2.1 | 16.7 |
| 545 | 407 | Cadbury-Schw | 480 | +6 | ... | 3.7 | 16.6 |
| 232 | 143 | Carrs Milling | 187 | ... | ... | 3.0 | ∞ |
| 167 | 130 | Cranswick | 163 | ... | ... | 6.3 | 13.6 |
| 17 | 11½ | Cullens | 14½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 154 | 90 | Dalepak | 118 † | +1 | ... | 1.6 | ∞ |
| 543 | 389 | Dalgety | 482 | +4 | ... | 5.4 | 14.1 |
| 87 | 50 | Daniels S | 54 | ... | ... | 0.7 | ... |
| 294 | 219 | Devro | 256 | +1 | ... | 3.1 | 17.3 |
| 101 | 60 | Everest | 65 | ... | ... | 7.1 | 12.4 |
| 394 | 348 | Farepak | 350 † | ... | ... | 2.4 | ∞ |
| 8½ | 6 | Farringford | 6 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 85 | 68 | Finlay (James) | 76 | ... | ... | 6.8 | 14.2 |
| 105 | 87 | Fyffes | 101 | ... | ... | 1.7 | 17.3 |
| 371 | 198 | Geest | 234 | +6 | 8.1 | 4.3 | ... |
| 20½ | 14 | Global▲ | 16 | ... | ... | 3.9 | 14.6 |
| 68 | 38 | Grand Central | 48 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 194 | 119 | Hazlewood Fds | 138 † | ... | ... | 6.1 | 8.4 |
| 196½ | 151 | Hillsdown | 152 | -3 | ... | 6.0 | 14.6 |
| 28 | 16 | Hobson | 21 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 211 | 133 | Iceland Group | 152 | -1 | ... | 3.1 | 9.7 |
| 111 | 93 | JLI Group | 98 † | ... | ... | 6.1 | 13.8 |
| 666 | 533 | Kwik Save | 627 | -6 | ... | 3.7 | 10.9 |
| 368 | 138 | Low (Wm) | 368 | ... | ... | 2.9 | 12.2 |
| 124 | 85 | Matthews (B) | 117 | -1 | ... | 2.7 | 18.6 |
| 18 | 10½ | Merchant Retail | 13 | ... | ... | 1.9 | ... |
| 147 | 99 | Morrison (W) | 144 | -2 | ... | 0.9 | 16.8 |
| 246 | 205 | Nichols (JN) | 239 | ... | ... | 3.1 | 15.2 |
| 271½ | 197 | Nthn Foods | 217 † | ... | ... | 5.1 | 10.6 |
| 14 | 9 | Nrthmbrn Fs▲ | 14 | +3 | ... | ... | ... |
| 232 | 180 | Nurdin Peack | 181 | -1 | ... | 4.5 | 10.0 |
| 146 | 89½ | Park Foods | 135 † | -1 | ... | 2.2 | ∞ |
| 81 | 62 | Perkins Food | 79 | ... | ... | 7.0 | 13.3 |
| 141 | 109 | PizzaExpress | 129 | ... | ... | 0.5 | 27.3 |
| 5½ | 2½ | Regina Hlth▲ | 2½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 480 | 342 | Sainsbury J | 452 | +3 | ... | 2.9 | 16.0 |
| 96 | 73 | Sentry Farm▲ | 78 | ... | ... | 3.6 | 7.9 |
| 122 | 71 | Sims Food | 97 † | ... | ... | 9.7 | ∞ |
| 467½ | 392 | Tate & Lyle | 449 | -1 | ... | 3.7 | 11.1 |
| 254 | 200½ | Tesco | 250 | -1 | ... | 3.9 | 13.0 |
| 198 | 162 | Thorntons | 185 | ... | ... | 2.6 | ... |
| 238 | 145 | Treats▲ | 212 † | ... | ... | 2.4 | 17.3 |
| 434½ | 346 | Unigate | 380 | ... | ... | 5.7 | 10.7 |
| 388 | 302 | Utd Biscuits | 333 | -9 | ... | 5.7 | 14.2 |
| 21 | 8 | Usborne | 8½ | ... | ... | 4.9 | 6.3 |
| 422 | 279 | Watson & Phil | 370 | ... | ... | 4.9 | 15.0 |
| 49 | 34 | West Trust | 38 | ... | ... | 8.8 | 25.0 |

## HOTELS, CATERERS

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 34 | 26 | Abrdn Stk H▲ | 34 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 94 | 76 | City Centre Res | 79 † | +1 | ... | 2.8 | 16.0 |
| 285 | 209½ | Forte | 240 | -2 | ... | 3.9 | 37.4 |
| 307 | 169 | Friendly Hotels | 188 | -2 | ... | 3.8 | 32.3 |
| 168½ | 142½ | Jurys Hotel | 155 | -½ | ... | 4.5 | ∞ |
| 217½ | 153 | Ladbroke | 168 | +1 | ... | 4.5 | 24.7 |
| 109½ | 78½ | Mandarin Ornl | 91 | +2½ | ... | 3.6 | 23.3 |
| 31 | 18½ | Ryan Hotels E | 28½ | +1½ | ... | 4.6 | 16.3 |
| 1135 | 790 | Savoy Hotel 'A' | 945 | ... | ... | 0.5 | ... |
| 92 | 60½ | Stakis | 87½ | -½ | ... | 1.7 | 31.5 |

## INDUSTRIALS

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 66 | 36 | AAF Inds | 44 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 544 | 413 | AAH | 434 † | +9 | ... | 5.2 | 15.5 |
| 185 | 119 | AIM | 146 † | ... | ... | 3.9 | 38.9 |
| 138 | 108 | APV | 121 | ... | ... | 5.6 | ... |
| 220 | 157 | ASW | 214 | ... | ... | 3.5 | ... |
| 202 | 158 | Adwest | 184 | ... | ... | 5.0 | 19.8 |
| 21½ | 14 | Aerospace Eng | 20 † | -½ | ... | 4.7 | ∞ |
| 312 | 223 | Airsprung | 237 | ... | ... | 2.5 | 14.8 |
| 230 | 192 | Alexdra W | 211 | -4 | ... | 3.3 | 22.5 |
| 11½ | 5½ | Allied Radio | 6½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 330 | 283 | Alumasc | 320 | ... | ... | 2.4 | 17.8 |
| 73 | 39 | Alvis | 56 † | ... | ... | 2.2 | 38.9 |
| 760 | 705 | Amber Ind | 760 | ... | ... | 3.3 | 15.8 |
| 65½ | 43½ | Amberley Gp▲ | 58 ↓ | ... | ... | 2.2 | ∞ |
| 81 | 43 | Anagen | 48 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 95 | 47 | Andrews Sykes | 75 | -5 | ... | ... | ... |
| 363 | 199½ | Antofagasta | 308 | +5 | ... | 1.4 | 24.9 |
| 62 | 48 | Armour | 52½ | ... | ... | 4.0 | 12.2 |
| 175 | 167 | Ash & Lacy | 168 | ... | ... | 4.8 | 20.3 |
| 6 | 3½ | Ass Br Eng | 4½ | ... | ... | 1.5 | 55.6 |
| 639 | 474 | Avon Rubber | 625 | ... | ... | 3.3 | 27.2 |
| 297½ | 249 | Assoc Nursg | 251 | ... | ... | 1.0 | 14.7 |
| 553 | 490 | Atlas Equip | 533 | ... | ... | 5.2 | 18.5 |
| 108 | 66 | Ayrshire Metal | 108 † | ... | 1.5 | 1.7 | ... |
| 236 | 180 | BBA | 189 | -1 | ... | 5.0 | ... |
| 163 | 115 | BLP Group▲ | 159 | ... | ... | 0.8 | 43.6 |
| 51 | 24½ | BM Gp | 49½ | -1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 767 | 627 | BOC | 744 | ... | ... | 3.9 | 31.4 |
| 85 | 60½ | BSG | 68 | ... | ... | 5.9 | 42.5 |
| 578 | 495 | BSS Group | 544 | ... | ... | 4.1 | 22.7 |
| 401 | 344 | BTR | 385½ | -6 | ... | 4.0 | 20.0 |
| 176 | 138 | BWI | 151 | ... | ... | 5.5 | 19.1 |
| 40½ | 26½ | Babcock | 33½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 11 | 6½ | Bailey (CH) | 7½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 270 | 216 | Baird (Wm) | 234 | ... | ... | 4.8 | 18.6 |
| 568½ | 368½ | Barlow | 459½ | +3½ | ... | 0.7 | ... |
| 81 | 64 | Baynes (Charles) | 77 | ... | ... | 2.7 | 21.0 |
| 25½ | 17 | Bearing Power | 22 | +1 | ... | 4.3 | 14.0 |
| 42 | 23 | Beauford | 28 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 35 | 28 | Bedford (W)▲ | 31 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 18½ | 12 | Benson Group | 13 | -½ | ... | 3.2 | ∞ |
| 393 | 243 | Bespak | 303 † | ... | ... | 4.2 | 15.5 |
| 91 | 49 | Bibby (J) | 53 | ... | ... | 4.7 | ... |
| 226 | 143 | Billam (J) | 145 | ... | ... | 4.6 | 9.0 |
| 38 | 26 | Bilston Batten▲ | 38 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 10 | 6½ | Bimec Ind | 6½ # | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 283 | 243 | Birkby | 264 † | ... | ... | 2.8 | 19.4 |
| 44 | 30 | Black Arrow | 42 † | ... | ... | 7.2 | ∞ |
| 288 | 233 | Black (Peter) | 288 | +1 | 3.8 | 1.7 | 22.5 |
| 241 | 135½ | Bluebird Toys▲ | 227 | -8 | ... | 2.2 | 9.6 |
| 329 | 262 | Bodycote | 311 | ... | ... | 2.1 | 22.1 |
| 40 | 31 | Bogod 'A' | 33 † | ... | ... | 2.7 | ∞ |
| 71 | 43 | Booth Inds | 71 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 28½ | 17 | Boustead | 27 † | ... | ... | 3.7 | ∞ |
| 524 | 409 | Bowater | 469 | -9 | ... | 3.3 | 17.6 |
| 1831½ | 1378½ | Bowater Inc | 1831½ | +62½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 297 | 252 | Boxmore Intl▲ | 294 | -1 | ... | 1.7 | 18.8 |
| 20 | 15 | Brasway | 17 † | ... | ... | 3.9 | ∞ |
| 356 | 288 | Brammer | 356 | +2 | ... | 4.6 | 23.1 |
| 31 | 18 | Bridgend Gp | 18 | ... | ... | 1.4 | ∞ |
| 171 | 120 | Bridon | 169 | ... | ... | 3.0 | ... |
| 97 | 74 | Bridport-Gndry | 96 | -1 | ... | 2.9 | ... |
| 57½ | 44½ | Brierley Inv | 50½ | -1½ | ... | 8.6 | 9.7 |
| 235 | 190 | Br Bldg & Eng | 190 | ... | ... | 5.3 | 16.0 |
| 124 | 70 | Br Bloodstock▲ | 72 | ... | ... | ... | 64.6 |
| 515 | 435 | Br Polythene | 464 | ... | ... | 3.1 | 16.3 |
| 164½ | 121½ | Br Steel | 162 | +2 | ... | 1.5 | 60.0 |
| 176 | 93 | Br Thornton | 93 † | ... | ... | 8.1 | ∞ |
| 309 | 233 | Br Vita | 275 | ... | ... | 3.4 | 23.1 |
| 180½ | 136½ | Brixton Grp | 152 ↓ | ... | ... | 2.1 | 22.4 |
| 988 | 773½ | Broken Hill | 988 | ... | ... | 2.0 | 42.0 |
| 125 | 86½ | Bromsgrve Ind | 95 † | -1 | ... | 5.9 | 12.0 |
| 18½ | 9½ | Brooke Tool | 14½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 71 | 46 | Brown & Tawse | 51 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 186 | 135 | Bullough | 162 † | ... | ... | 4.7 | 26.6 |
| 16 | 8 | Business Tech▲ | 8½ # | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 22 | 14 | CI Group | 14 | ... | ... | 4.5 | 57.1 |
| 54 | 31 | Campbell & Arm | 35 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 39 | 26 | Cannon St | 31½ | ... | ... | ... | 12.0 |
| 488 | 398 | Caradn Fixtures | 398 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 278 | 254 | Cape | 262 | ... | ... | 5.2 | 16.6 |
| 455 | 278 | Caradon | 315 | -4 | ... | 3.5 | 23.7 |
| 215½ | 139½ | -do- pf | 152½ | +1 | 7.2 | 5.9 | ... |
| 293 | 251 | Carclo Eng | 253 † | ... | ... | 4.5 | 16.5 |
| 10 | 6 | Care UK | 6 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 2446½ | 1890½ | Carnaud Mtl | 2090½ | -6½ | ... | 2.3 | 16.1 |
| 104 | 80 | Cassidy Bros▲ | 88 | ... | ... | 3.9 | 11.3 |
| 155 | 110 | Castings | 146 | ... | ... | 2.2 | ∞ |
| 66 | 12½ | Cathay Intl | 34 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 233 | 191 | Celltech | 205 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 230 | 155 | Chmbrlin Hill | 160 | ... | ... | 5.1 | 10.1 |
| 836 | 630½ | Charter | 830 | ... | ... | 3.4 | 23.6 |
| 360 | 272 | Chemring | 272 | ... | ... | 4.2 | 14.4 |
| 62 | 46 | Chieftain Gp▲ | 56 † | ... | ... | 7.8 | 11.2 |
| 246 | 152 | Christies Intl | 182 | ... | ... | 1.4 | 32.2 |
| 80 | 60 | Claybithe | 66 † | ... | ... | 5.0 | ∞ |
| 668 | 403 | Cohen (A) | 510 | ... | 3.4 | 0.8 | ... |
| 297 | 232 | Community H | 256 | ... | ... | 3.6 | 14.6 |
| 263 | 191 | Concentric | 191 | ... | ... | 3.9 | 15.8 |
| 310 | 240 | Cook (Wm) | 295 † | ... | ... | 3.2 | 14.2 |
| 283 | 222 | Cookson | 261 | -1 | ... | 3.0 | 28.1 |
| 110 | 81 | Copymore▲ | 105 | ... | ... | 4.8 | 14.9 |
| 167 | 139 | Cornwell Pkr 'A' | 139 | ... | ... | 5.1 | 18.8 |
| 157 | 109 | Cosalt | 137 | ... | ... | 5.7 | ... |
| 285 | 207 | Creighton Nt▲ | 207 † | ... | ... | 4.6 | ∞ |
| 44 | 31 | Crestacare | 34 | ... | ... | 2.8 | ... |
| 2062½ | 18½ | Dana | 1843½ | -18½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 358 | 305 | Danka Bs Sys | 335 | -4 | ... | 0.6 | 28.6 |
| 296 | 220 | David Brown | 251 | ... | ... | 3.2 | 17.7 |
| 1021 | 825 | De La Rue | 978 | -5 | ... | 2.6 | 20.8 |
| 159 | 133 | Denby Group | 158 | -1 | ... | 2.5 | 15.4 |
| 52 | 35 | Dinkie Heel | 35 | ... | ... | 5.0 | 9.1 |
| 628 | 460½ | Diploma | 485 | +2 | ... | 3.2 | 19.4 |
| 97 | 70 | Dobson Park | 85 | ... | ... | 5.6 | 16.6 |
| 134 | 102 | Dyson (JRJ) | 110 † | ... | 5.0 | 5.7 | 20.2 |
| 97 | 78 | -do- 'A' | 88 † | ... | ... | 6.4 | ... |
| 16 | 13 | EFG | 13½ | ... | 0.1 | 0.9 | 8.8 |
| 442 | 364 | EIS | 382 | ... | ... | 4.0 | 15.3 |
| 25 | 15 | Elbief | 18 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 53 | 41 | Eleco | 42 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 3756½ | 2300 | Electrolux 'B' | 3275 | -3½ | ... | 1.6 | 56.6 |
| 91 | 69 | Elliott (B) | 85 | ... | ... | 1.5 | 13.0 |
| 447½ | 321 | Eng China Cl | 380 | -1 | ... | 5.2 | 22.7 |
| 146 | 96 | Environmed | 105 | ... | ... | 0.2 | ... |
| 3862½ | 2737½ | Ericsson 'B' | 3498½ | -12½ | ... | 1.1 | 30.7 |
| 86 | 56 | Eurocopy | 65 † | ... | ... | 3.5 | 19.1 |
| 115 | 60 | Expamet | 115 | +2 | ... | 2.7 | ... |
| 302 | 234½ | Fairey Group | 286 | -1 | ... | 1.9 | 20.4 |
| 143 | 109 | Fenner | 133 | ... | ... | 0.4 | ... |
| 110 | 82 | Ferraris Group | 88 | ... | ... | 3.0 | 13.0 |
| 49 | 39 | Ferrum | 39 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 78 | 50 | Fife Indmar | 55 | ... | ... | 6.2 | 8.1 |
| 157 | 113 | Fisons | 151 | ... | ... | 3.6 | ... |
| 60 | 37 | Flexitlam | 40 ↓ | ... | ... | 11.3 | ... |
| 288 | 263 | Flogas | 288 | ... | ... | 2.8 | ∞ |
| 51 | 38 | Folkes Group nv | 42 | -1 | 1.5 | 4.5 | ... |
| 126 | 94 | French (Thomas) | 95 | ... | ... | 4.8 | 18.8 |
| 284 | 220 | Frost Group | 243 | ... | ... | 2.5 | 25.7 |
| 88 | 77 | GEI Int | 84 | ... | ... | 2.2 | 23.6 |
| 660 | 510½ | GKN | 630 † | -1 | ... | 4.1 | 36.9 |
| 79 | 49 | GR Hldgs | 53 | ... | ... | 4.1 | ... |
| 136 | 91 | Garton Eng | 112 | ... | ... | 5.0 | 30.3 |
| 191 | 138 | Gestetner | 152 | ... | ... | 2.0 | ... |
| 60 | 49 | Glevess | 61 | ... | ... | 2.0 | 39.1 |
| 725 | 520 | Glaxo | 644 | -5 | ... | 4.7 | 15.3 |
| 46 | 35½ | Glenchewton | 40 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 404 | 334 | Glynwed | 350 | ... | ... | 4.2 | 20.3 |
| 209 | 125 | Goode Durrant | 196 † | ... | ... | 3.8 | 15.4 |
| 185 | 143 | Grampian Hd | 154 | +2 | ... | 4.5 | 59.5 |
| 598 | 487 | Granada | 500 † | -3 | ... | 2.3 | 19.7 |
| 731 | 452 | Great Shrms▲ | 770 † | ... | ... | 2.3 | 23.5 |
| 85 | 71 | Green (Ernst)▲ | 71 | ... | ... | 12.3 | 13.0 |
| 15½ | 11½ | Greenacre | 11½ | ... | ... | 3.5 | 16.1 |
| 110 | 61 | Haden MacLn | 81 | ... | ... | 3.1 | 20.7 |
| 122 | 90 | Hadleigh | 119 † | ... | ... | 2.1 | 13.9 |
| 76 | 59 | Halkin Hldgs | 71 | ... | ... | ... | 55.4 |
| 320 | 149 | Hall Eng | 178 | ... | ... | 6.7 | 10.2 |
| 256 | 204 | Halma | 224 | +2 | ... | 1.3 | 27.5 |
| 73 | 47 | Hampson Ind | 73 † | +1 | ... | 3.4 | 13.9 |
| 302 | 233½ | Hanson | 259½ | -2 | ... | 3.9 | 22.9 |
| 161 | 122 | Harris (Philip) | 151 | -3 | ... | 3.7 | 18.6 |
| 220 | 152 | Harrisn Crsfld | 184 | -3 | ... | 6.2 | 20.5 |
| 180 | 121 | Havelock Euro | 173 | ... | ... | 1.4 | 20.5 |
| 48 | 30 | Hay (Norman) | 33 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 50 | 33 | Headway | 40 | ... | ... | 2.2 | ... |
| 511 | 307 | Hepworth | 325 | +1 | ... | 5.7 | 16.9 |
| 205 | 150 | Hewitt (J) | 150 | ... | ... | 2.7 | ... |
| 75 | 52 | High-Point | 53 | ... | 0.5 | 1.2 | ... |
| 184½ | 148 | Hill & Smith | 148 † | ... | ... | 4.9 | 16.1 |
| 191 | 111 | Holders Tech▲ | 119 † | ... | ... | 6.3 | 12.9 |
| 63 | 39 | Hopkinsons | 58 | ... | ... | 2.8 | ... |
| 216 | 176 | Hornby▲ | 189 | ... | ... | 6.0 | 17.3 |
| 105 | 78 | Howden | 98 | ... | ... | 3.2 | ∞ |
| 292 | 234 | Hozelock | 235 | ... | ... | 2.7 | 19.6 |
| 265 | 186 | Hunting | 188 | ... | ... | 6.6 | 37.2 |
| 513 | 402 | Huntigh Tec▲ | 428 | ... | ... | 1.3 | 24.7 |
| 379 | 288 | IMI | 307 | +2 | ... | 3.7 | 28.6 |
| 138 | 110 | ISA Intl | 125 | ... | ... | 1.7 | 16.8 |
| 165 | 47 | Intercare Gp▲ | 47 | -1 | ... | 9.3 | 5.0 |
| 325 | 284 | Isotron | 293 | ... | 4.4 | 1.9 | 16.5 |
| 710 | 409½ | Jardine Math | 608 | +32 | ... | 2.4 | 14.2 |
| 628 | 488 | Johnson Matth | 577 | +2 | ... | 2.5 | 23.0 |
| 51 | 37 | Johnson & FB | 39½ | -½ | ... | 1.1 | ... |
| 294 | 149 | Johnston | 292 | ... | ... | 0.9 | ... |
| 32 | 25 | Jones Shipman | 31 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 36 | 27½ | Jourdan (T) | 31 | ... | ... | 4.1 | 30.3 |
| 191½ | 148½ | Kalon | 166½ | +½ | ... | 3.3 | 15.8 |
| 301 | 230 | Kelsey Ind | 288 | +1 | ... | 3.5 | ... |
| 855 | 730 | Kershaw (A) | 845 † | ... | ... | 4.1 | 38.9 |
| 276 | 197 | Klemene | 203 | ... | ... | 0.6 | 45.1 |
| 444 | 341 | Laird | 408 | -4 | ... | 3.3 | 19.2 |
| 170 | 145 | Lilleshall | 168 † | ... | ... | 3.5 | 17.6 |
| 229 | 205 | Lincat▲ | 211 | ... | ... | 3.7 | 14.9 |
| 405 | 313 | Linton Park | 405 | ... | ... | 4.6 | ∞ |
| 14 | 6½ | Lionheart | 6½ | ... | ... | 5.8 | 14.7 |
| 20½ | 15 | Locker (T) A | 15½ | ... | ... | 1.6 | ∞ |
| 152½ | 74 | Lon Intl | 95 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 175½ | 124½ | Lonrho | 142½ | +6½ | ... | 3.5 | 39.1 |
| 436 | 364 | Low & Bonar | 430 † | +1 | ... | 3.0 | 17.2 |
| 49 | 41 | ML Hldgs | 44 † | ... | ... | 2.4 | 15.3 |
| 67 | 49 | MS Intl | 49 † | ... | ... | 6.4 | 29.6 |
| 70 | 45 | MY Holdings | 59 | ... | ... | 3.2 | 14.3 |
| 271 | 223 | Macfarlane | 260 | +3 | ... | 2.0 | 23.5 |
| 539 | 431 | McKechnie | 479 | -2 | ... | 3.8 | 22.9 |
| 127 | 100 | McLeod Russel | 118 | ... | ... | 6.5 | 18.4 |
| 104 | 70 | Magnolia | 79 | +2 | ... | 0.2 | ... |
| 177 | 129 | Mang Bronze | 177 | +5 | ... | 2.5 | 20.0 |
| 26½ | 18½ | Marling | 25 † | ... | ... | 3.3 | 44.8 |
| 231 | 166 | Mayborn▲ | 188 | ... | ... | 3.8 | 13.1 |
| 64 | 53 | Mayflower | 68 | +1 | ... | 2.8 | 25.4 |
| 187 | 120 | Medeva | 131 | +2 | ... | 2.6 | 11.6 |
| 120 | 77½ | Meggitt | 85 | ... | ... | 5.8 | 12.7 |
| 120 | 101 | Metalr | 109 | ... | ... | 4.2 | 18.1 |
| 128 | 99 | Metrotect | 101 | +1 | ... | 4.3 | ∞ |
| 133 | 99 | Merser▲ | 133 | ... | ... | 1.9 | 18.5 |
| 124 | 83 | Midstates | 93 | ... | ... | 1.0 | 12.9 |
| 589 | 548 | Molins | 562 | ... | ... | 3.4 | 11.3 |
| 408 | 326 | Morgan Cble | 355 | ... | ... | 4.4 | 17.9 |
| 237 | 176 | Morris Ashby▲ | 208 † | ... | ... | 3.6 | ∞ |
| 51 | 34 | Neepsend | 38 † | ... | ... | 4.1 | 17.8 |
| 80 | 42 | Nestor-BNA | 50 | +1 | ... | 7.9 | 11.2 |
| 274 | 214 | Nobo Gp | 239 † | -2 | ... | 3.1 | ∞ |
| 212½ | 119 | Norcros | 119 | -4 | ... | 7.4 | 21.3 |
| 35 | 29½ | Novo Group | 31 | ... | ... | 4.4 | 10.0 |
| 64 | 48 | OMI Intl | 54½ | ... | ... | 4.0 | ... |
| 175 | 160 | PCT▲ | 163 | ... | 7.2 | 5.6 | ∞ |
| 91 | 66 | Pacer Systems▲ | 80 | -1 | ... | 6.1 | 26.3 |
| 46 | 31 | Pascoe's | 41 | -1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 123 | 84 | Pentland | 104 | ... | ... | 3.4 | 22.6 |
| 310 | 220 | Photo-Me | 290 | ... | 4.7 | 2.0 | 17.4 |
| 208 | 162 | Pilkington | 197 | +2½ | ... | 2.5 | ... |
| 53 | 38 | Plant & Gen | 51 | ... | 1.5 | 3.7 | ∞ |
| 185 | 82 | Plantsbrook | 164 | -1 | ... | 2.6 | 19.3 |
| 185 | 129 | Polypipe | 139 | +1 | ... | 1.9 | 17.8 |
| 38 | 16 | Porter Chadburn | 38 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 341 | 218 | Powerscreen | 302 | ... | ... | 3.0 | 13.5 |
| 23½ | 16½ | Prospect Inds | 18 | -½ | ... | 5.7 | 9.7 |
| 77 | 56 | RFS Group▲ | 60 | ... | ... | 5.0 | 12.4 |
| 108 | 80 | Radiant Metal | 80 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 447½ | 355½ | Rank Org | 423½ | -1½ | ... | 3.7 | 27.2 |
| 64 | 13 | Ransomes | 64 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 723 | 551 | Reckitt Colm | 652 | +6 | ... | 3.4 | 16.3 |
| 95 | 70 | Record | 89 | ... | ... | 5.1 | 20.0 |
| 5½ | 3½ | Reece | 4 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 291 | 211 | Relyon | 262 † | -2 | ... | 2.6 | 47.8 |
| 308 | 268 | Renishaw | 290 | ... | ... | 2.8 | 36.5 |
| 180 | 126 | Renold | 174 | +1½ | ... | 1.8 | ∞ |
| 539½ | 424 | Reuters | 511 † | -3 | ... | 1.7 | 25.6 |
| 90 | 74 | Rexmore | 83 † | ... | ... | 3.8 | ∞ |
| 194 | 138 | Ricardo Group | 160 | ... | ... | 4.5 | 18.8 |
| 73 | 55 | Richard (Leics) | 55 | ... | ... | 5.1 | 39.4 |
| 104½ | 82½ | Richardson West | 86 † | ... | ... | 4.7 | 17.4 |
| 164 | 118½ | Ropner | 146 | +2 | ... | 6.6 | 14.4 |
| 24 | 14½ | Ross Gp | 14½ | ... | ... | 3.4 | ... |
| 195 | 157 | Rotork | 176 | ... | ... | 3.2 | 17.8 |
| 190 | 137 | Rubicon | 137 † | ... | ... | 4.2 | ∞ |
| 92 | 62 | Russell (A) | 92 | ... | ... | 2.4 | 32.7 |
| 42 | 34½ | SEP Indl | 39 † | ... | ... | 2.9 | 18.4 |
| 1459½ | 1087½ | SKF 'B' | 1178½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 272 | 186 | Scapa | 222 | ... | ... | 3.3 | 18.9 |
| 210 | 168 | Scholl | 182 | ... | ... | 4.4 | 14.8 |
| 295 | 242 | Scotia | 275 | +5 | ... | ... | ... |
| 1543 | 1146 | Securicor | 1535 † | +85 | ... | 0.2 | 38.0 |
| 1069 | 785 | -do- 'A' | 1059 † | +50 | ... | 0.4 | 26.2 |
| 892 | 606 | Security Serv | 809 † | +33 | ... | 0.9 | 25.6 |
| 150½ | 89½ | Senior Eng | 118½ | +½ | ... | 3.6 | 19.1 |
| 353 | 291 | Seton Health | 353 | ... | ... | 2.3 | 18.0 |
| 180 | 138 | Shiloh | 163 | ... | ... | 2.7 | 10.8 |
| 358 | 266 | Sidlaw | 277 | ... | ... | 4.9 | 13.5 |
| 690 | 517 | Siebe | 577 † | -6 | ... | 2.4 | 18.6 |
| 378 | 194 | Silentnight | 230 | +7 | ... | 4.3 | 13.2 |
| 196 | 137 | Stone Darby | 193 | -3 | ... | 2.5 | 21.3 |
| 130½ | 75 | Simon Eng | 114 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 244 | 186 | Sinclair (Wm) | 201 | ... | ... | 4.4 | 16.3 |
| 88 | 35 | Six Hundred | 70 | +1 | ... | 2.7 | ... |
| 159½ | 136½ | Smith & Neph | 158½ | +½ | ... | 4.1 | 17.1 |
| 465½ | 357½ | Smithkline | 455 † | -10½ | ... | 3.0 | 17.7 |
| 421 | 322 | Smithkine Uts | 411 † | -10 | ... | 3.3 | 16.0 |
| 527½ | 429 | Smiths Ind | 459 | -8 | ... | 3.3 | 18.4 |
| 104 | 41 | Sthn Bus | 70 | +3 | ... | 9.3 | 7.8 |
| 253 | 155½ | Spandex▲ | 233 | ... | ... | 1.2 | 23.7 |
| 1130 | 430 | Spear (JW) | 1130 | ... | ... | 2.1 | 19.2 |
| 437 | 337 | Spirax-Sarco | 422 | ... | ... | 2.9 | 20.5 |
| 87½ | 45 | Spring Ram | 51 | -1½ | ... | 1.2 | ... |
| 267 | 197 | Staveley | 226 | +1 | ... | 4.7 | 65.1 |
| 267 | 197 | Sterling Ind | 287 | +1 | ... | 2.9 | 24.0 |
| 230 | 180 | Suter | 209 † | ... | ... | 5.5 | 18.5 |
| 604 | 440½ | Swire Pacfc 'A' | 547½ | +3½ | ... | 1.8 | ∞ |
| 178 | 149 | Sykone | 165 † | ... | ... | 1.7 | 18.3 |
| 455 | 351 | TI | 395 † | -4 | ... | 3.8 | 20.7 |
| 44 | 31 | TLS Range▲ | 41 | +1 | ... | 1.5 | 45.4 |
| 389 | 330 | TT Group | 363 | +5 | ... | 2.2 | ∞ |
| 282 | 192 | Tallent | 207 † | -3 | 2.0 | 1.2 | 18.0 |
| 852½ | 656 | Takeda Chem | 828½ | -6 | ... | 0.8 | 15.2 |
| 114 | 92 | Tinsley (E)▲ | 113 † | ... | ... | 6.2 | 18.4 |
| 220 | 197 | Thona | 197 | -2 | ... | 2.7 | 16.7 |
| 283 | 213 | Tomkins | 246 † | ... | ... | 3.2 | 15.6 |
| 124 | 74½ | Trafalgar H | 91 | ... | ... | 1.4 | ... |
| 105 | 63 | Transfer Tech | 70 | ... | ... | 5.9 | 7.5 |
| 183 | 130 | Triplex Lloyd | 159 † | -1 | ... | 6.3 | ∞ |
| 318 | 262 | UniChem | 306 | +2 | ... | 2.7 | 17.2 |
| 440 | 265 | Unidare | 268 | ... | ... | 4.0 | 16.4 |
| 54 | 33 | Unigroup | 44 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 1247 | 958 | Unilever | 1149 | +3 | 25.0 | 2.7 | 16.5 |
| 8118½ | 6496½ | Unilever (NV) | 7478½ | -9½ | ... | 2.9 | 15.0 |
| 18½ | 12 | Utd Inds | 16 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 1093 | 816 | VSEL | 933 | -7 | ... | 4.5 | 8.8 |
| 31½ | 14½ | Vernon | 17 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 204 | 166 | Vickers | 196 | -3 | ... | 1.9 | 26.4 |
| 327 | 264 | Vitrantic | 273 | ... | ... | 3.7 | 14.9 |
| 522 | 451 | Vinten | 484 | ... | ... | 3.0 | 15.8 |
| 805 | 661 | Vosper Thorny | 736 | ... | ... | 3.1 | 15.9 |
| 65 | 37 | WSP Hldgs | 50 | ... | ... | 3.8 | 43.5 |
| 527 | 451 | Wagon Ind | 518 † | ... | ... | 4.4 | ∞ |
| 200 | 60 | Wakebourne | 200 | ... | ... | 0.2 | ... |
| 114 | 97 | Walker Greenbk | 103 | ... | 3.3 | 4.0 | ∞ |
| 324 | 246½ | Wassall | 322 | -2 | ... | 1.3 | 28.7 |
| 63 | 44 | Wrkind Wdgwd | 63 | +1 | ... | ... | 49.1 |
| 365 | 254 | Weir | 293 | -9 | ... | 2.9 | 16.8 |
| 731 | 498 | Wellcome | 719 † | -2 | ... | 3.0 | 16.3 |
| 220 | 200 | Wellington Hldg | 200 | ... | ... | 3.2 | 19.3 |
| 39½ | 37½ | Wellman | 38 ↓ | ... | ... | 3.8 | 62.0 |
| 400 | 294 | West Hltncre | 336 † | ... | ... | 1.6 | ∞ |
| 546 | 455 | Wharman | 465 | -3 | ... | 2.7 | 16.5 |
| 284 | 108 | Whessoe | 133 | -3 | ... | 7.7 | 10.2 |
| 147 | 93 | Whitecroft | 147 | ... | ... | 1.7 | 23.2 |
| 13½ | 10 | Widney | 11½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 414½ | 329 | Williams Hldg | 355 | -6 | ... | 4.5 | 19.1 |
| 57 | 39½ | Wilshaw | 55½ | ... | ... | 1.4 | 22.8 |
| 495 | 395 | Wolseley | 421 | +7 | ... | 2.2 | 19.9 |
| 155 | 135 | Wood (Arthur) | 135 | ... | ... | 2.4 | 31.7 |
| 67 | 40 | Wyko | 60 | ... | ... | 1.1 | ∞ |
| 96 | 70 | Young (H) | 79 | ... | ... | 5.2 | ... |



## INSURANCE

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1489½ | 937½ | Alex & Alex | 1325 † | -18½ | ... | 5.0 | ... |
| 2043½ | 1693½ | Am Gen | 1937½ | -25 | ... | 3.9 | ... |
| 88 | 50½ | Archer | 52 | ... | ... | 2.4 | ... |
| 165 | 89 | Bradstock | 97 † | +1 | ... | 7.2 | 11.1 |
| 550 | 370 | Britannic | 409 † | +1 | ... | 4.0 | ... |
| 117 | 90 | CLM Insce | 93 † | ... | -1.4 | 1.9 | ... |
| 711 | 488 | Com Union | 557 † | +3 | ... | 4.6 | 15.8 |
| 1950 | 1663 | Dom & Gen | 1668 | +5 | ... | 1.8 | 22.1 |
| 64 | 35 | EAI | 44 | -1 | ... | 1.1 | ... |
| 194 | 144 | Fenchurch Grp | 155 | ... | ... | 5.8 | 13.8 |
| 757 | 533 | Gen Accident | 585 | +4 | ... | 6.1 | 9.3 |
| 247 | 161 | GRE | 194 | ... | ... | 5.1 | 2.6 |
| 457 | 289 | Heath C E | 290 | +3 | ... | 6.9 | ... |
| 323 | 259 | Independent Ins | 259 | +1 | ... | 4.0 | 7.4 |
| 203 | 128½ | JIB Group | 147 | -1 | ... | 6.4 | 13.4 |
| 547 | 407 | Legal & Gen | 485 | +6 | ... | 5.2 | 16.3 |
| 1390½ | 975 | Liberty Life | 1380 | +12½ | ... | 7.9 | 5.1 |
| 119 | 93 | LIMIT | 97½ | +1 | ... | 1.3 | ∞ |
| 471 | 322 | Lloyds Abbey | 378 † | +4 | ... | 6.1 | 11.4 |
| 310 | 165 | Lloyd Thomp | 187 | +2 | 7.1 | 5.3 | 10.4 |
| 181 | 159 | Lombard Ins | 181 | ... | ... | 5.4 | ∞ |
| 443 | 313 | Londn & Man | 351 | +12 | ... | 5.6 | 17.5 |
| 236 | 190 | Lowndes Lmb | 197 ↓ | +2 | ... | 9.5 | 12.4 |
| 5893½ | 5337½ | Marsh McLn | 5556½ | -31½ | ... | 3.4 | ... |
| 188 | 147 | Nelson Hurst | 154 | ... | ... | 4.5 | 15.4 |
| 129½ | 109 | Oriel | 112 ↓ | ... | ... | 5.6 | ∞ |
| 83 | 38 | PWS | 44 | ... | ... | 8.5 | ... |
| 385 | 271 | Prudential | 336 | +3½ | ... | 4.9 | 16.0 |
| 404 | 261 | Refuge | 287 | +1 | ... | 4.9 | 21.1 |
| 380 | 232½ | Royal | 286 † | ... | ... | 3.8 | 7.5 |
| 222 | 157 | Sedgwick | 161 † | -2 | ... | 4.7 | 18.1 |
| 195 | 105 | Steel Burrill | 117 | -1 | ... | 9.6 | ... |
| 87 | 54 | Sturge Hldgs | 59 † | -1 | ... | 6.4 | 71.0 |
| 418 | 285 | Sun Alliance | 344 | -1 | ... | 5.4 | 15.7 |
| 96 | 51 | Trade Indemnity | 65 | ... | ... | 1.7 | 14.4 |
| 464 | 343 | Transatlantic | 366 † | ... | ... | 4.1 | 33.1 |
| 673 | 468 | Utd Friendly | 545 | ... | ... | 3.8 | 28.0 |
| 265 | 133 | Willis Corroon | 152 | -1 | ... | 5.5 | 13.3 |
| 28 | 20 | Windsor | 21 | ... | ... | ... | 16.5 |

## INVESTMENT TRUSTS

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 322½ | 280 | 3i | 322 | +2 | ... | 2.5 | ... |
| 2058 | 1703 | Alliance | 1885 † | -8 | ... | 3.1 | ... |
| 479 | 401 | Anglo & O'seas | 454 † | +1 | ... | 2.0 | ... |
| 161 | 123 | BZW Conv | 150 | ... | 7.8 | 6.5 | ... |
| 219 | 173 | Bankers | 198 † | ... | ... | 2.4 | ... |
| 381 | 311 | Baring Tribne | 348 † | +1 | ... | 2.4 | ... |
| 248 | 198 | Berry Starq | 228 | ... | 2.2 | 1.2 | ∞ |
| 120½ | 91½ | Br Assets | 102½ | ... | ... | 5.3 | ... |
| 98 | 89 | Br Empire Sec | 96½ | +½ | ... | 1.2 | ... |
| 48 | 31 | -do- Wnts | 42 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 234 | 188 | Br Inv | 215 | -1 | ... | 2.8 | ... |
| 272 | 221 | Brunner | 255 † | +1 | ... | 2.6 | ... |
| 223 | 194 | Contl Asset | 211 | ... | ... | 1.8 | ... |
| 173 | 147 | Derby Inc | 165 † | ... | ... | 11.9 | ... |
| 328 | 288 | -do- Cap | 318 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 100 | 73 | Drayton Blue | 86 | ... | ... | 12.2 | ... |
| 111 | 84 | -do- Eng Intl | 99 | ... | ... | 1.0 | ... |
| 156 | 128 | -do- Far East | 154½ | +½ | ... | 0.5 | ... |
| 784 | 613 | Dunedin Inc G | 688 | +7 | ... | 4.8 | ... |
| 108 | 85 | -do- Japan | 98½ | -½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 80 | 45 | -do- Warrants | 55½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 341 | 282 | Dunedin Smlr | 328 | ... | ... | 3.4 | ... |
| 827 | 725 | -do- Wwde | 824 | +2 | ... | 1.4 | ... |
| 360 | 281 | Edinburgh | 328 | ... | ... | 3.3 | ... |
| 354 | 286 | Electra Inv | 332 | -1 | ... | 2.7 | ... |
| 220 | 185 | Electric Gen | 202½ | +½ | ... | 2.0 | ... |
| 127 | 106 | English Scot | 124 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 345 | 286 | European Asset | 327 † | ... | ... | 1.8 | ... |
| 172 | 148 | Fnsbury 'A' | 160 | ... | 3.0 | 2.3 | ... |
| 343 | 236½ | Fleming Amer | 320 | +2 | ... | 0.4 | ... |
| 145 | 73½ | Fleming Chinese | 89½ | +½ | ... | 1.5 | ... |
| 92 | 42 | -do- Warrants | 50 | +½ | ... | 3.3 | ... |
| 267 | 198 | -do- Claver | 221 † | +1 | ... | 3.1 | ... |
| 385 | 305 | -do- Contl | 359 | +1 | ... | 0.8 | ... |
| 264 | 190 | -do- Emrg | 216 † | +2 | ... | 2.8 | ∞ |
| 459 | 327 | -do- F East | 373 | +2 | 1.5 | 0.5 | ... |
| 422 | 369½ | -do- Fledg | 376 † | ... | ... | 1.0 | ... |
| 120 | 89 | -do- Hi Inc | 102½ | +1 | ... | 5.4 | ... |
| 284 | 223 | -do- Japan | 281 | -2 | ... | 0.2 | ... |
| 347 | 289½ | -do- Merc | 308 † | +1 | ... | 3.7 | ... |
| 347½ | 280½ | -do- Overs | 314½ | -½ | 4.2 | 1.3 | ... |
| 159½ | 126½ | Foreign & Col | 145½ | ... | ... | 1.5 | ... |
| 148 | 106½ | -do- Emg Mkts | 137½ | +1 | 0.2 | 0.2 | ... |
| 77 | 64½ | -do- Enterprise | 73½ | +½ | ... | 1.0 | ... |
| 261 | 216 | -do- Eurotst | 248½ | ... | ... | 0.6 | ... |
| 145 | 116 | -do- German | 140 | ... | ... | 0.4 | ... |
| 374 | 307 | -do- Pacific | 342 | +2 | ... | 0.6 | ... |
| 192 | 159½ | -do- Smaller | 183 | +1 | ... | 1.3 | ∞ |
| 303 | 247 | GT Japan | 271 | ... | ... | 0.6 | ... |
| 200 | 150 | Genl Cons Cap | 190 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 115½ | 105 | -do- Inc | 110 † | ... | ... | 9.9 | ... |
| 191 | 139 | Govett Am Smlr | 147 | -1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 151 | 101 | -do- Eng Mkts | 132 † | ... | ... | 0.2 | ∞ |
| 96½ | 80 | -do- Global Smlr | 89 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 112 | 81 | -do- High Inc | 91 | ... | ... | 7.0 | ... |
| 420 | 349 | -do- Oriental | 402 | ... | ... | 0.3 | ... |
| 346 | 239 | Govett Strategic | 282 | ... | ... | 3.2 | ... |
| 475 | 410 | Greenfriar | 430 † | ... | ... | 1.9 | ... |
| 19 | 19 | Gresham House | 19 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 105 | 86 | Herald | 100 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 99 | 92 | Int Biotech | 95 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 50 | 30 | -do- Warrants | 45 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 158 | 122 | Inv Cap | 138 † | +½ | ... | 4.7 | ... |
| 119 | 94 | IBS UK Smllr | 113 | ... | ... | 3.1 | ... |
| 177 | 126 | INVESCO Korea | 158 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 243 | 196½ | Kleinwort Chrt | 227 | +1 | ... | 2.8 | ... |
| 88½ | 75½ | -do- Euro Prvt | 84½ | -1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 49 | 27½ | -do- Euro Wrtr | 35½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 272½ | 232½ | -do- O'seas | 255 † | +½ | ... | 1.7 | ... |
| 165 | 124 | -do- Smlr | 139 | ... | ... | 2.1 | ... |
| 826 | 672 | Law Debenture | 784 † | ... | ... | 3.1 | ... |
| 222 | 190 | Majedie | 210 | ... | ... | 3.0 | ... |
| 324 | 237 | Merchants | 257 | +2 | ... | 4.9 | ... |
| 90 | 79½ | Mercury Euro Pr | 89 | -½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 45 | 28½ | -do- Warrants | 39½ | -½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 125 | 98 | -do- World Mng | 107 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 52½ | 33 | -do- World Wts | 37 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 2987½ | 2250 | Merrill Lynch | 2587½ | +50 | ... | ... | ... |
| 595 | 492 | Monks Inv Tst | 555 | ... | ... | 1.6 | ... |
| 158 | 122 | Morg Grn Inc | 142 | ... | ... | 4.0 | ... |
| 64 | 43 | -do- Warrants | 54 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 110 | 87 | -do- Latin Amer | 110 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 65 | 39 | -do- Warrants | 64 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 148 | 114 | Murray Ent | 132 ↓ | -1 | ... | 1.9 | ... |
| 58 | 34 | -do- Warrants | 41 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 68 | 54 | Murray Euro | 63 | ... | ... | 0.6 | ... |
| 25½ | 16 | -do- Wts | 18½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 383 | 327 | Murray Income | 363 | ... | ... | 4.1 | ... |
| 395 | 319 | -do- Intl | 359 | ... | ... | 4.4 | ... |
| 548 | 434 | -do- Small | 499 † | +5 | ... | 1.1 | ... |
| 97 | 82 | -do- S/C Inc | 89 † | ... | ... | 14.0 | ... |
| 174 | 135 | -do- S/C Cap | 150 | +2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 3400 | 2875 | -do- S/C Uts | 3050 † | ... | ... | 4.3 | ... |
| 162 | 153 | -do- S/C ZP | 161½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 363 | 306 | -do- West | 335 | ... | ... | 4.1 | ... |
| 95 | 61 | Nwthrug Inc | 64 | ... | ... | 9.3 | ... |
| 404 | 333 | O'seas Inv Tst | 380 | ... | ... | 1.0 | ... |
| 241 | 179 | -do- Warrants | 208 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 647½ | 433 | Pacific Assets | 555 | +3 | ... | 0.3 | ... |
| 542 | 335 | -do- Warrants | 458 | +8 | ... | ... | ... |
| 9400 | 7900 | Personal Assets | 8225 | +100 | 105 | 3.0 | ∞ |
| 189 | 164½ | RIT Cap Ptnr | 184 | ... | ... | 1.0 | ... |
| 127 | 113 | River & Merc | 115 † | +1 | ... | 10.0 | ... |
| 449 | 415 | Robeco | 442 | ... | ... | 2.9 | ... |
| 463 | 415 | Rolinco | 449 | ... | ... | 1.7 | ... |
| 343 | 290 | St Andrew Inv | 328 † | ... | ... | 3.0 | ... |
| 183 | 150½ | Scot American | 170½ | ... | ... | 3.5 | ... |
| 368 | 238 | Scott Asian | 296 | +3 | ... | ... | ... |
| 1070 | 661 | -do- Warrants | 798 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 97½ | 77 | -do- Eastern | 88 † | ... | ... | 2.2 | ... |
| 262½ | 209½ | Scottish | 239½ | +1 | ... | 2.7 | ∞ |
| 264½ | 205 | -do- Mtge | 242 | ... | ... | 2.1 | ... |
| 135½ | 111½ | -do- Value | 121 | ... | ... | 2.0 | ... |
| 1795 | 1530 | Second Allnce | 1696 | -2 | ... | 2.9 | ... |
| 106 | 77½ | Secs Tst of Scot | 90 | ... | ... | 4.5 | ... |
| 179 | 148 | Selective Asset | 168 | ... | ... | 1.1 | ... |
| 51½ | 41 | Sphere Inv | 46 † | ... | ... | 9.2 | ... |
| 205 | 149 | TR Far East | 173 † | +1 | ... | 3.6 | ... |
| 177½ | 139½ | TR City Of Lon | 152 † | ... | ... | 4.0 | ... |
| 129½ | 8½ | TR Pacific | 121½ | +3½ | ... | 0.2 | ... |
| 45½ | 34 | TR Property | 38 ↓ | ... | ... | 3.1 | ... |
| 152 | 113 | TR Tech Inv | 123 | +1 | ... | 1.6 | ... |
| 228 | 182 | TR Smlr Cos | 210 † | -2 | ... | 2.3 | ∞ |
| 412 | 310 | Temple Bar | 364 † | -1 | ... | 4.7 | ... |
| 135 | 102 | Thrgtn Asian E | 118 | -1 | ... | 0.5 | ... |
| 101 | 72½ | Throgmorton | 82½ | +½ | ... | 3.5 | ... |
| 568 | 468 | Thmg Dual Cp | 548 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 289 | 233 | USDC Invest | 264 | +1 | ... | 2.1 | ... |
| 129 | 109½ | Value Inc Tst | 120½ | ... | ... | 4.1 | ... |
| 257½ | 208 | Witan | 242½ | +1 | ... | 3.0 | ... |

## LEISURE

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 578½ | 417 | Airtours | 457 | -2 | ... | 2.5 | 15.9 |
| 46½ | 19 | Ald Leis | 24 | ... | ... | 15.6 | 7.8 |
| 177 | 155 | Alpha Alrpts | 162 | -1 | ... | 3.1 | ∞ |
| 131 | 85 | Baldwin | 117 | ... | ... | 3.8 | 15.3 |
| 333 | 287 | Barr & W 'A' | 295 | ... | ... | 4.5 | 12.1 |
| 365 | 231 | Boosey Hwks | 364 | -1 | ... | 1.7 | 22.0 |
| 205 | 133 | Border TV▲ | 194 † | ... | ... | 2.6 | 16.2 |
| 7½ | 3½ | Brent Walker | 4 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 170 | 100 | Bristol Scotts | 163 | +5 | ... | ... | ... |
| 7½ | 2½ | Buckingham Int | 3 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 74 | 41 | Campari | 44 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 439 | 328 | Capital Radio | 394 | -1 | ... | 2.0 | 34.7 |
| 1067 | 520 | Carlton Comm | 858 | ... | ... | 2.3 | 18.9 |
| 360 | 269 | Castle Comm▲ | 360 | ... | ... | 3.1 | 22.8 |
| 211 | 114 | Chrysalis | 211 | ... | 3.2 | 1.9 | ... |
| 374 | 305 | Compass Gp | 348 | ... | ... | 2.4 | 20.5 |
| 290 | 232 | Eurocamp | 285 | -1 | 9.9 | 4.3 | 11.8 |
| 215 | 92 | Euro Disney | 113 | +3 | ... | ... | ... |
| 4 | 2½ | Euro Leisure | 3½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 435 | 308 | Fairline Boats | 431 | ... | ... | 3.5 | 30.0 |
| 350 | 262 | First Leisure | 284 | -2 | ... | 2.9 | 18.7 |
| 478 | 309 | Flextech▲ | 430 | +6 | ... | ... | ... |
| 1033 | 675 | GWR Gp▲ | 903 † | ... | ... | 1.5 | 32.7 |
| 318 | 228 | Grampian | 318 | ... | ... | 2.9 | 17.0 |
| 172 | 106 | HTV Group | 170½ | -1½ | ... | 0.7 | 47.1 |
| 98 | 62 | Hi-Tec Sports | 84 | ... | ... | 4.1 | 12.4 |
| 18½ | 11½ | Kunick | 13½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 259 | 200 | London Clubs | 258 | +4 | ... | 5.8 | 13.1 |
| 702 | 539 | Mm Intl | 669 | ... | ... | 3.7 | 27.0 |
| 15 | 13½ | My Kinda Town | 13½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 57 | 34 | Northern | 57 | +1 | ... | 2.2 | 11.0 |
| 130 | 81 | Owners Abrd | 104½ | ... | ... | 4.2 | ... |
| 99 | 65½ | The Pelican Gp | 99 † | ... | ... | 1.4 | ∞ |
| 183 | 135 | Prism Leisure▲ | 135 † | ... | ... | 3.9 | 9.5 |
| 43 | 28 | Quadrant Grp | 30 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 278 | 205 | Ramsdens (H) | 275 † | ... | ... | 2.0 | 41.4 |
| 628 | 395 | Scott Radio▲ | 625 | ... | ... | 2.1 | 24.4 |
| 574 | 355 | Scot TV | 461 | +1 | ... | 3.4 | 25.3 |
| 40½ | 24 | SelecTV▲ | 25 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 350 | 286½ | Stanley Leisure | 342 † | ... | ... | 1.9 | 19.3 |
| 153 | 125 | Sunset & Vine | 129 | ... | 3.5 | 3.4 | 19.7 |
| 345½ | 280 | Tanjong | 280 | ... | ... | 1.1 | ∞ |
| 144 | 75 | Tottenham Hot | 144 | +19 | ... | 1.7 | 55.1 |
| 182 | 85 | Trans World▲ | 179 | ... | ... | 0.0 | 65.3 |
| 760 | 518 | Ulster TV | 685 | +10 | ... | 2.8 | 24.0 |
| 150 | 129 | VCI | 147 | ... | ... | 4.7 | 13.1 |
| 149 | 112 | Yardon | 129 | -2 | ... | 1.1 | 22.8 |
| 376 | 150 | Yorkshire TV | 374 | -2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 128 | 110 | Zetters Gp | 127 † | ... | ... | 8.4 | ∞ |

## MINING

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3762½ | 2509½ | Ang Am | 3743½ | +25 | ... | 1.9 | 34.6 |
| 3518½ | 1762½ | Ang Am Coal | 3481½ | -25 | ... | 2.6 | 18.9 |
| 6637½ | 4983½ | Ang Am Gold | 6637½ | -36½ | ... | 3.7 | 19.4 |
| 36 | 27 | Anglo Pac Res▲ | 27 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 1512½ | 1256½ | Ashanti | 1268½ | -6½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 404 | 275 | Balrytchik | 303 | -2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 184 | 93½ | Blyvoors | 153 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 37 | 19½ | Bracken | 19½ | -6½ | ... | 4.6 | 53.8 |
| 898 | 580½ | Buffels | 642½ | -1½ | ... | 8.6 | ∞ |
| 4 | 2½ | Bute | 2½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 968 | 745½ | CRA | 968 | ... | ... | 2.3 | 29.6 |
| 55½ | 36 | Cluff Res | 50 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 130 | 28½ | Coal Inv | 127 | -2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 1750 | 16½ | De Beers | 1300 | ... | ... | 3.6 | 15.5 |
| 148 | 88 | Deelkraal | 120½ | +12½ | ... | 3.0 | ∞ |
| 74 | 30½ | Doornfontein | 69½ | -½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 996 | 665½ | Driefontein | 984 | -2½ | ... | 4.5 | ∞ |
| 928 | 549½ | Durban | 797½ | +14½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 178½ | 107 | E Rand Gold | 166 | +6½ | ... | 10.9 | 6.1 |
| 122½ | 59½ | E Rand Prop | 77½ | -½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 451½ | 307½ | Elandsrand | 447½ | -1 | ... | 3.6 | 10.1 |
| 1239 | 741½ | FS Cons | 1053½ | +9½ | ... | 6.7 | 10.6 |
| 71 | 27 | FS Dev | 71 | +7 | ... | ... | ... |
| 1900 | 1193½ | GFSA | 1825 | -12½ | ... | 2.1 | ∞ |
| 196½ | 108½ | Gencor | 192 | +2½ | ... | 1.4 | ∞ |
| 80½ | 53½ | GM Kalgoorli | 58½ | ... | ... | 2.5 | 21.1 |
| 22 | 14 | Greenwich R 'A' | 18½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 202 | 105½ | Grootvlei | 166 † | +6½ | ... | 5.5 | ∞ |
| 419½ | 319½ | Harmony | 419½ | +9 | ... | ... | ... |
| 430 | 269½ | Hartles | 364½ | +2½ | ... | 8.0 | ∞ |
| 1446½ | 831½ | Impala Plat | 1384½ | +12½ | ... | 1.8 | 41.9 |
| 1315½ | 890½ | Kinross | 1025 † | -3½ | ... | 4.8 | ∞ |
| 966½ | 588½ | Kloof | 944 | -2½ | ... | 3.4 | ∞ |
| 137 | 69½ | Leslie | 107½ | +3 | ... | 7.6 | ∞ |
| 333 | 179½ | Loraine | 305 | -½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 1137½ | 887½ | Lydenburg | 1137½ | ... | ... | 2.0 | ∞ |
| 162 | 118 | MIM | 152 | ... | ... | 1.6 | 62.7 |
| 1681½ | 1227 | Minorco | 1681½ | +18½ | ... | 2.3 | 20.2 |
| 201½ | 146½ | Nth Brkn Hill | 187 | ... | ... | 2.9 | 22.0 |
| 890 | 790 | RTZ | 883 | +3 | ... | 2.9 | 25.2 |
| 425 | 187½ | Rand Mines | 425 | ... | ... | 2.5 | 18.1 |
| 801½ | 547½ | Randfontein | 764½ | +22½ | ... | 4.3 | ∞ |
| 295 | 207 | Renison | 246 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 1531½ | 1078½ | Rustnbrg | 1465½ | -3½ | ... | 2.0 | ∞ |
| 756 | 579½ | St Helena | 667 † | +2½ | ... | 4.0 | ∞ |
| 2887½ | 1484½ | Southvaal | 1878½ | +28½ | ... | 4.7 | 21.4 |
| 135½ | 73 | Stilfontein | 127 † | -½ | ... | 21.4 | ∞ |
| 205 | 90 | Unisel | 205 † | +16 | ... | 2.2 | ∞ |
| 7600 | 4947½ | Vaal Reefs | 6134½ | +34½ | ... | 4.2 | 9.9 |
| 1000½ | 508½ | Western Areas | 1000½ | +14 | ... | 7.3 | ∞ |
| 3362½ | 2050 | Western Deep | 2850½ | +34½ | ... | 3.7 | 9.7 |
| 398 | 300½ | Wstrn Mining | 386 † | ... | ... | 1.4 | ... |
| 1225 | 603½ | Winkels | 715½ | +3½ | ... | 5.1 | ∞ |
| 66 | 50 | Zambia Copper | 59 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 68 | 48 | Zandpan | 55 | ... | ... | 9.1 | ∞ |

## MOTORS, AIRCRAFT

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 283 | 233 | Abbey Panels | 283 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 132 | 108 | Airflow Stream | 132 | ... | 3.0 | 2.3 | 19.9 |
| 175 | 126 | Appleyard | 126 | ... | ... | 5.5 | 22.2 |
| 405 | 305 | Bletchley Mtr | 308 | ... | ... | 4.0 | 12.5 |
| 290 | 180 | Bostrom | 290 | ... | ... | 2.6 | 27.4 |
| 584 | 390 | Br Aerospace | 504 | +20 | ... | 2.1 | 44.3 |
| 57 | 42 | Burndene | 44 † | ... | ... | 5.7 | 12.8 |
| 465 | 280 | Caffyns | 360 | ... | ... | 4.0 | 24.3 |
| 22 | 13½ | Caverdale | 17½ | -½ | ... | 1.1 | 17.7 |
| 130 | 98 | Central Mtr▲ | 103 † | ... | ... | 4.2 | 25.5 |
| 51 | 32½ | Cook (DC)▲ | 41 † | ... | ... | 3.0 | ∞ |
| 348 | 249 | Cowie | 349 † | -3 | ... | 4.1 | 12.2 |
| 192½ | 127 | Dag Motors | 153 | ... | ... | 5.1 | 17.6 |
| 158 | 113 | Dwnpt Vern | 156 | ... | ... | 2.6 | 15.5 |
| 332 | 275 | ERF | 312 | ... | ... | 0.8 | ... |
| 234 | 220 | Eurodollar | 225 | +5 | ... | 4.7 | 17.6 |
| 173 | 118 | European Mtr | 126 ↓ | ... | ... | 4.2 | 13.2 |
| 539½ | 399 | Evans Halshaw | 437 † | ... | ... | 4.1 | 13.7 |
| 310 | 235 | FR Group | 289 | +3 | ... | 3.2 | 16.3 |
| 2359½ | 1806½ | Ford Motor | 1993½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 4387½ | 3112½ | General Mtr | 3393½ | +43½ | ... | 1.5 | ... |
| 90 | 60 | Gowrings | 75 | ... | ... | 3.3 | ... |
| 342½ | 266½ | Henlys | 282 | ... | ... | 3.2 | 20.1 |
| 1239 | 918½ | Honda Motor | 1075½ | +2 | ... | 0.4 | ... |
| 38 | 35 | Jacks (Wm) | 35 | +2 | ... | ... | 19.1 |
| 184 | 145 | Kwik-Fit | 148 | -1 | ... | 3.2 | 17.0 |
| 573 | 392 | Lex Service | 398 † | -6 | ... | 4.2 | 15.2 |
| 282 | 162 | Lookers | 230 † | ... | ... | 3.6 | 14.9 |
| 239 | 158 | Lucas | 200 | ... | ... | 4.4 | ... |
| 29½ | 25 | Malaya Grp | 25 † | ... | ... | 1.2 | ... |
| 310 | 256 | Pendragon | 258 | ... | ... | 3.5 | 18.3 |
| 238 | 175 | Perry Gp | 200 | ... | ... | 4.4 | 11.0 |
| 218 | 156 | Quicks Group | 173 | ... | ... | 3.8 | 18.0 |
| 204 | 161 | Rolls-Royce | 188 | -10 | ... | 3.3 | 33.2 |
| 261 | 280 | T & N | 238 | -4 | ... | 5.7 | 27.2 |
| 332 | 295 | Trinity Hldgs | 332 | -1 | ... | 2.3 | 24.0 |
| 221 | 163 | Vardy (Reg) | 183 † | ... | ... | 3.1 | 17.5 |

## NEWS, PUBLISHERS

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 355 | 198 | Adscene | 309 | ... | 5.7 | 2.3 | 31.6 |
| 335 | 320 | Black (A&C) | 325 | ... | ... | 3.2 | 13.8 |
| 402 | 228 | Blenheim Gp | 236 | ... | ... | 5.4 | 8.8 |
| 412 | 365 | Bristol | 377 | ... | ... | 4.1 | 26.0 |
| 1650 | 1100 | Daily Mail | 1356½ | ... | ... | 1.4 | 31.7 |
| 1499½ | 869½ | Daily Mail 'A' | 1009½ | -9½ | ... | 1.9 | 23.6 |
| 344 | 260 | Dorling Kind | 310 | -1 | ... | 1.3 | 28.1 |
| 6712½ | 5381½ | Elsevier | 6284½ | -71½ | ... | 3.1 | 30.2 |
| 476 | 365½ | EMAP | 419 | -1 | ... | 2.6 | 25.6 |
| 1595 | 1450 | Euromoney Pb | 1825 | ... | ... | 2.8 | 32.1 |
| 194 | 32 | Harrington K | 43 † | ... | ... | 7.8 | ∞ |
| 513 | 338 | Haynes Pub | 440 | ... | ... | 2.0 | 26.8 |
| 439 | 340 | Hodder H'lne | 350 | -2 | ... | 1.8 | 37.0 |
| 180 | 120 | Home Counts | 153 | ... | ... | 3.7 | 37.5 |
| 228 | 161 | Intl Bus Comm | 219 | ... | ... | 1.1 | 14.4 |
| 15 | 8 | Int Cm & Data▲ | 9½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 340 | 273½ | Independent | 308 | ... | ... | 3.1 | 16.5 |
| 469 | 351 | Johnstn Press | 405 | +15 | ... | 1.5 | 22.1 |
| 110 | 43 | MAID | 70 | -5 | ... | ... | ... |
| 492 | 338 | Metal Bulletin | 484 † | ... | ... | 2.0 | 26.2 |
| 177½ | 152 | Midland Ind | 164 | ... | ... | 2.1 | 22.4 |
| 201 | 128 | Mirror Gp. | 143 | -2 | ... | ... | 5.6 |
| 514½ | 382½ | News Corp | 441 | -2 | ... | 0.3 | ∞ |
| 314 | 224 | News Intl | 250 | +1 | ... | 0.7 | ∞ |
| 735 | 570 | Pearson | 642 | +1 | ... | 2.5 | 23.7 |
| 700 | 490 | Portsmth Sund | 695 | ... | ... | 1.9 | ∞ |
| 964 | 734 | Reed Int | 785 † | -10 | ... | 3.1 | 29.2 |
| 349 | 187 | Southnews | 226 | ... | ... | 1.6 | 28.6 |
| 200 | 143 | Sterling Pub▲ | 146 † | -2 | ... | 3.1 | 22.5 |
| 622 | 323 | Telegraph | 366 | ... | ... | 4.5 | 12.7 |
| 885 | 695 | Thomson Corp | 725 † | ... | 30.1 | 5.2 | 26.2 |
| 472 | 394 | Trinity Intl | 415 | ... | ... | 2.9 | 20.5 |
| 45 | 18½ | Unit Group▲ | 36 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 731 | 429 | Utd Newspaper | 533 | -15 | ... | 5.2 | 14.6 |

## OILS, GAS

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 39½ | 24½ | Aran Energy | 39½ | +1½ | ... | ... | 23.0 |
| 53 | 35 | Arcon Intl▲ | 45 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 74½ | 58 | Aus Oil & Gas | 74½ | +6½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 67 | 43 | Aztec Pet | 45 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 9 | 6 | Beverley | 6½ | ... | ... | ... | 66.6 |
| 349 | 197 | Br Borneo | 285 | ... | ... | 4.0 | 11.6 |
| 358 | 253 | British Gas | 289½ | -1 | ... | 6.0 | ... |
| 430 | 340 | Br Petroleum | 414 † | -½ | ... | 2.8 | 22.7 |
| 7½ | 1½ | Bula Resources | 3½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 919 | 811 | Burmah Castl | 915 | -1 | ... | 3.8 | 19.2 |
| 84 | 56 | Cairn Energy | 70 | ... | ... | ... | 43.5 |
| 375 | 261 | Calor Gp | 279 | ... | ... | 5.6 | 14.3 |
| 51 | 33 | Clyde Pet | 39 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 30 | 14½ | Conitex Res | 15½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 27½ | 17 | Edn Oil & Gas▲ | 21 | ... | ... | ... | 22.7 |
| 486 | 379 | Enterprise | 398 | -3 | ... | 5.0 | 24.7 |
| 26½ | 22 | Fairhaven Intl | 22½ | ... | ... | 5.4 | 9.2 |
| 8½ | 6½ | Fortune | 6½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 77 | 54 | Goal Pet | 68 | -1 | ... | 2.8 | 12.0 |
| 46 | 31 | Gt Western Res | 42 | +3 | ... | ... | ... |
| 177 | 139 | Hardy O & G | 141 | ... | ... | 0.9 | 18.0 |
| 55 | 40 | Kelt Energy | 49 | +1 | ... | 3.4 | ... |
| 169 | 116½ | LASMO | 158½ | -1½ | ... | 0.8 | ... |
| 73 | 53 | -do- Units | 59 | ... | ... | ... | 98.2 |
| 75 | 55 | Monument | 71 | ... | 5.4 | 20.0 | ... |
| 7½ | 4½ | New London | 4½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 50 | 38 | Oil Search | 47 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 50½ | 17½ | Petraz | 39½ | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 188 | 133 | Ptrl Res | 160 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 111 | 100 | Pittencrieff Rs | 108 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 52½ | 21½ | Premier | 39½ | ... | ... | ... | 16.0 |
| 158 | 118 | Presidio | 128 | ... | ... | 5.2 | ... |
| 212 | 128 | Ramco Engy | 195 | -11 | ... | 0.3 | ... |
| 463 | 325 | Ranger | 430 | ... | ... | 3.0 | ... |
| 7700 | 6681½ | Royal Dutch Fl | 7389½ | +43½ | ... | 4.3 | 19.4 |
| 4084½ | 3487½ | Schlumberger | 3749½ | +9½ | ... | 2.1 | ... |
| 65 | 58 | Seafield | 63 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 755 | 651 | Shell | 750 | +5 | ... | 4.0 | 22.7 |
| 187 | 128 | Sovereign Eng Ex | 128 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 19 | 9½ | Viking Grp | 11½ | +½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 237 | 178½ | Woodside | 237 | ... | ... | 1.6 | ... |
| 110 | 28 | XCL | 30 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |

## PAPER, PRINT, ADVTG

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 184 | 145 | AG Holdings | 147 | ... | ... | 4.5 | 13.3 |
| 444 | 377 | API | 377 | ... | ... | 2.9 | 23.7 |
| 316 | 237 | Arjo Wiggins | 279 | ... | ... | 2.9 | 42.0 |
| 730 | 540 | Abbott Mead | 680 | ... | ... | 1.9 | 36.2 |
| 33 | 17½ | Aegis Gp | 32½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 205 | 145 | Aspen Comm▲ | 170 | ... | 4.9 | 3.6 | ∞ |
| 26 | 18 | BBB Design▲ | 20 | ... | ... | ... | 10.3 |
| 472 | 412 | Bemrose | 414 | +2 | ... | 3.5 | 14.8 |
| 13½ | 7½ | Birdale | 7½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 186 | 139 | Bunzl | 166 | -3 | ... | 3.1 | 22.3 |
| 169 | 117½ | CIA Gp | 145 † | ... | ... | 1.5 | 23.6 |
| 198 | 129 | Capital Inds | 183 | ... | ... | ... | 14.4 |
| 36 | 32 | Chime Comm | 32 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 99 | 76 | Cly of Lon▲ | 85 | ... | ... | 5.8 | 14.5 |
| 439 | 304 | Cropper (Jmes) | 319 | -4 | ... | 1.4 | 10.0 |
| 114 | 80 | Delyn Group | 80 | ... | ... | 2.6 | 14.5 |
| 137 | 104 | Dolphin Pack | 120 | +2 | ... | 4.7 | 15.4 |
| 83 | 71 | Dudley Jenkins | 72 † | ... | ... | 5.7 | 15.9 |
| 17½ | 12 | Eswick | 17½ | +½ | ... | 2.4 | 19.0 |
| 101 | 75 | Fairway Group▲ | 95 † | ... | ... | 4.5 | 17.7 |
| 430 | 341 | Ferguson Intl | 343 | ... | ... | 4.6 | 14.6 |
| 145 | 128 | Ferry Pick | 139 | ... | ... | 5.5 | ... |
| 227 | 185 | Flexicoa▲ | 207 | ... | ... | 1.1 | 28.4 |
| 17½ | 8 | Fitch | 13 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 149 | 132 | Gibbon Lyons▲ | 139 † | ... | ... | 4.9 | 13.0 |
| 275 | 171 | Gold Greenlees | 183 | ... | ... | 3.7 | ∞ |
| 34 | 23 | Goodhead | 28 | ... | ... | 0.2 | ∞ |
| 30 | 7½ | Headerprint | 7½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 162 | 128 | Intereurope | 132 | ... | ... | 7.4 | 11.9 |
| 281½ | 248 | Jarvis Porter | 279 | ... | ... | 2.3 | 20.0 |
| 39½ | 22 | Lopex | 31 | -1 | ... | 1.0 | 35.0 |
| 431 | 344 | Mccr O'Ferrall | 368 | +2 | ... | 4.5 | 21.2 |
| 425 | 230 | Osborne & Little | 425 | +1 | ... | 1.9 | 15.5 |
| 60 | 32 | Ospray Comms | 38 | ... | ... | 0.2 | ... |
| 820 | 513 | Portals | 658 | ... | ... | 3.0 | 19.2 |
| 3 | 1½ | Premier Hlth | 2 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 339 | 260 | Quarto | 284 | ... | ... | 2.9 | 14.2 |
| 412 | 322 | St Ives Gp | 375 | ... | ... | 2.6 | 28.2 |
| 178 | 127 | Saatchi | 169 | +1 | ... | ... | 34.2 |
| 831½ | 464½ | Sappi | 831½ | +8 | ... | 12.5 | 5.0 |
| 30½ | 18 | Seril | 20½ | -½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 57 | 30½ | Shandwick | 49½ | +½ | ... | 1.1 | 7.5 |
| 573 | 398 | Smith David | 553 † | -8 | ... | 2.4 | 34.9 |
| 426 | 286 | Smurfit (Jeff) | 424 | -2 | ... | 1.2 | 60.4 |
| 119 | 90 | Somic | 90 | ... | ... | 3.5 | ∞ |
| 254 | 210 | Star-Plus | 215 | ... | ... | 3.1 | 20.4 |
| 36 | 25½ | Taylor Nelson | 36 | ... | ... | 1.6 | 30.1 |
| 161 | 118½ | VTR | 135 | ... | ... | 3.7 | 21.4 |
| 36½ | 25 | WMGO | 29½ | ... | ... | 2.5 | 12.5 |
| 129 | 63½ | WPP | 119 | +1 | ... | 1.1 | ∞ |
| 270 | 182 | Wace | 250 † | ... | ... | 2.0 | 34.3 |
| 291 | 209 | Waddington (J) | 230 ↓ | ... | ... | 4.6 | 11.3 |
| 511 | 403 | Watmough | 458 | ... | ... | 2.0 | 28.6 |
| 44 | 29 | Whitney Mcks▲ | 39 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 132 | 98 | Wyndeham | 127 | ... | ... | 2.2 | 18.4 |

## PROPERTY

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 130 | 99 | Allied Lon | 110 | -1 | ... | 4.1 | 14.8 |
| 48 | 36 | Arcadian | 40 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 271 | 253 | Argent | 271 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 10½ | 3½ | Ascot Hldgs | 4 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 144 | 109 | Asda | 116 | ... | ... | 2.4 | 20.6 |
| 191 | 113 | Avonside | 135 | ... | ... | 3.9 | 15.8 |
| 2575 | 2096½ | BCE▲ | 2209½ | -18½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 302½ | 258 | Bilton | 276 | +3 | ... | 4.4 | 20.1 |
| 108 | 72 | Bourne End | 95 | ... | ... | 1.3 | ... |
| 276 | 200 | Bradford | 216 | ... | ... | 3.8 | 15.2 |
| 22½ | 10 | Brederó | 10 | ... | ... | ... | 7.3 |
| 474 | 360 | Br Land | 408 | +2 | ... | 2.3 | 35.3 |
| 137 | 121 | Brightstone | 121 | ... | ... | 3.9 | 22.4 |
| 276 | 179 | Brixton | 207 | +1 | ... | 4.8 | 18.1 |
| 118 | 60½ | Burford | 101 | -1 | ... | 1.7 | 32.5 |
| 207½ | 125½ | Cap & Regnl▲ | 138 | ... | ... | 1.2 | 62.3 |
| 229 | 191 | Cap Shop Ctr | 205 | ... | ... | 3.8 | 51.7 |
| 325 | 230 | Cardiff Prop | 250 † | -10 | ... | 1.2 | 57.7 |
| 185 | 152 | Chelsfield | 170 | ... | ... | 1.8 | 41.9 |
| 678 | 533 | Chesterfield | 594 | ... | ... | 2.8 | 34.0 |
| 84 | 36 | City Site Est | 64 | -1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 12½ | 8 | Clarke Nickolls | 8 | ... | ... | ... | 14.7 |
| 350 | 285 | Compco | 350 | ... | ... | 5.5 | ∞ |
| 58 | 32 | Conrad Ritblat Gp | 40 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 1755 | 1450 | Daejan | 1520 † | -10 | ... | 2.4 | 17.5 |
| 25½ | 5 | Darts Estates | 11½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 136 | 105 | Debenham Tewn | 115 † | ... | ... | 3.8 | 18.6 |
| 17 | 6 | De Morgan | 8½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 180 | 161 | Dencora | 170 | ... | ... | 2.4 | 42.7 |
| 347½ | 263 | Derwent Hldgs | 265 | ... | ... | 2.1 | 23.9 |
| 41 | 22½ | Development Sec | 25½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 51 | 45 | Dwyer | 51 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 460 | 275 | Estates Agency | 415 † | ... | ... | 3.2 | 50.1 |
| 47 | 18 | [illegible] | 28½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 132 | 100 | [illegible] | 129 | ... | ... | 2.7 | 20.8 |
| 43½ | 27 | [illegible] | 35 | ... | ... | 1.4 | ... |
| 90 | 65 | [illegible] | 89 | +1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 37 | 24 | [illegible] | 27 | ... | ... | 0.9 | ... |
| 78 | 64 | [illegible] | 64 † | ... | ... | 2.9 | ∞ |
| 536 | 407 | Grosvenor | 482 | ... | ... | 4.6 | 19.5 |
| 325 | 228 | Grainger | 285 | ... | ... | 2.5 | 47.9 |
| 260 | 174 | Gt Portland | 200 | +2 | ... | 5.0 | 38.1 |
| 22½ | 12½ | Greycoat | 14½ | -½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 269 | 149 | HK Land | 199½ | +7½ | ... | 0.5 | ∞ |
| 94 | 43 | Hambro Cntyw | 49½ | +½ | ... | 0.7 | 46.2 |
| 435 | 329 | Hammerson | 362 | +6 | ... | 3.5 | 36.3 |
| 390 | 286 | Helical Bar | 368 | ... | ... | 2.8 | 14.7 |
| 40½ | 27½ | Hemingway | 33 | ... | ... | 1.5 | 56.7 |
| 78 | 37 | Herring Baker | 32 | ... | ... | 3.6 | ... |
| 315 | 178 | Jermyn | 189 | ... | ... | ... | 32.9 |
| 702 | 588 | Land Sec | 648 | +8 | ... | 4.6 | 18.4 |
| 122 | 85 | Lon Merch Sec | 95 | ... | ... | 5.5 | 14.0 |
| 36 | 19 | Lon & Mang | 30 | ... | ... | ... | 0.5 |
| 582 | 450 | MEPC | 520 | +7 | ... | 5.3 | 27.0 |
| 17½ | 6½ | McInerney | 8 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 190 | 161 | McKay Secs | 165 † | ... | ... | 3.5 | 18.3 |
| 81 | 59 | [illegible] | 75 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 55 | 27 | [illegible] | 33 † | ... | ... | 3.8 | ... |
| 1425 | 1202 | Mountview | 1225 | ... | ... | 2.3 | 12.2 |
| 186 | 154 | Muckow (AJ) | 164 | ... | ... | 4.7 | 23.8 |
| 39 | 32 | [illegible] | 32 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 64 | 37½ | Olives Prop | 39 | ... | ... | ... | 14.6 |
| 191 | 148 | PSIT | 182 † | ... | ... | 3.6 | 22.9 |
| 399 | 258 | Peel | 258 † | ... | ... | 2.2 | ∞ |
| 12½ | 4½ | Pelter Corp | 5 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 9½ | 5 | Premier Land | 6 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 53 | 32 | Raglan | 33½ | ... | ... | ... | 12.3 |
| 40 | 27 | Regalian | 27½ | ... | ... | ... | 10.4 |
| 189 | 140 | [illegible] | 175 | ... | ... | 1.3 | 11.1 |
| 154 | 115 | Rugby Est | 115 | ... | ... | 2.4 | ... |
| 64 | 48 | St Modwen Prp | 51 † | ... | ... | 2.9 | 12.7 |
| 78 | 59 | Saville Gdn (J) | 62 | ... | ... | 5.6 | ∞ |
| 100 | 78 | [illegible] | 80 | ... | ... | 3.5 | ∞ |
| 108 | 87 | Scot Met | 97 | ... | ... | 2.3 | ... |
| 135 | 105 | Shaftesbury | 105 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 17½ | 8 | [illegible] | 9½ | ... | ... | ... | 4.5 |
| 307 | 221 | Slough Estates | 251 | +4 | ... | 4.1 | 40.7 |
| 105 | 63 | Southend Prop | 64 † | -1 | ... | 4.7 | ... |
| 93 | 25 | Stanhope Prpts | 25 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 39 | 34 | TBI | 39 | ... | ... | ... | 2.1 |
| 244 | 182 | [illegible] | 189 † | ... | ... | 1.5 | 48.0 |
| 183 | 119 | Town Centre | 125 | ... | ... | 3.5 | 22.4 |
| 107 | 91 | Trafford Park | 96 | ... | ... | 3.9 | 21.6 |
| 58 | 28 | UK Land | 43 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 217 | 231 | Warner | 235 † | ... | ... | 5.9 | 22.7 |
| 260 | 228 | Warnford | 230 † | ... | ... | 4.2 | 19.0 |
| 7½ | 3½ | [illegible] | 2½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 103½ | 67 | [illegible] | 70 | -1 | ... | ... | ... |
| 105 | 78 | [illegible] | 80 † | ... | ... | 5.1 | ∞ |

## SHOES, LEATHER

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 45 | 31 | Automagic▲ | 42 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 173 | 165 | Church | 166 | -2 | ... | 5.5 | 21.8 |
| 202½ | 140½ | Lambert | 150 | ... | ... | 4.2 | 6.8 |
| 75 | 53 | Pittards | 73 | +1 | ... | 1.7 | ... |
| 28 | 19 | Strong & Fisher▲ | 19 | ... | ... | 6.6 | 13.0 |
| 250 | 227 | Stylo | 244 † | ... | ... | 2.0 | 21.5 |
| 69 | 39½ | UK Safety | 55 | ... | ... | 5.8 | 11.5 |

## TEXTILES

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 617 | 488 | Allied Txtl | 495 † | +2 | ... | 3.3 | 15.2 |
| 71 | 56 | Beckman (A) | 56 | ... | ... | 8.3 | 11.6 |
| 39½ | 16 | Bolton Gp | 38 † | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 17½ | 5½ | Brockebridge▲ | 9½ | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 226 | 171 | Br Mohair | 190 | ... | ... | 5.6 | 25.8 |
| 385 | 292 | Claremont Gs | 326 | +2 | ... | 3.1 | 17.2 |
| 593 | 451 | Courtauld Txtl | 494 | -3 | ... | 3.6 | 19.6 |
| 159½ | 119 | Dawson | 149 | -1 | ... | 2.7 | ... |
| 42 | 29 | Drummond | 29 | ... | ... | ... | 12.0 |
| 80 | 72 | Foxpele | 74 | ... | ... | 8.3 | 12.5 |
| 29 | 24 | Foster (John) | 24 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 168 | 113 | Gaskell | 140 | ... | ... | 3.8 | ... |
| 33 | 25½ | Helene Plc | 28½ | ... | ... | 8.8 | 11.7 |
| 263 | 222 | Hicking Pntcst | 262 | ... | ... | 2.2 | 18.6 |
| 75 | 55 | Jerome (S) | 60 | ... | ... | 1.0 | 31.4 |
| 405 | 388 | Lamont | 388 | -2 | ... | 4.1 | 14.6 |
| 349 | 265 | Leeds | 295 | ... | ... | 2.5 | 15.0 |
| 101 | 68 | Lyles (S) | 84 | ... | ... | 4.1 | ... |
| 266 | 190 | Parkland | 201 | ... | ... | 3.1 | 12.0 |
| 112 | 80 | Readicut | 84½ | +½ | ... | 5.1 | 14.5 |
| 70 | 47 | SEET | 47 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 148 | 100 | Sirdar | 108 | ... | ... | 6.3 | 7.5 |
| 64 | 50 | Stirling Gp | 63 † | ... | ... | 3.8 | ∞ |
| 46 | 24 | Stoddard | 35 | ... | ... | 5.7 | 15.2 |
| 330 | 248 | Tomkinsons | 249 | ... | ... | 5.8 | 23.4 |
| 49 | 34 | West Txtl | 38 | ... | ... | 8.8 | 25.0 |
| 289 | 239 | Yorklyde | 278 | +1 | ... | 2.7 | 13.5 |

## TOBACCOS

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 570 | 372 | BAT | 442 † | +5 | ... | 5.8 | 11.6 |
| 489 | 337 | Rothmans | 390 | -2 | ... | 4.2 | 20.8 |

## TRANSPORT

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 313½ | 228 | Assoc Br Ports | 281 | -1 | ... | 2.9 | 27.7 |
| 541½ | 440 | BAA | 516 | +1 | ... | 2.2 | 22.0 |
| 128 | 105½ | Bergesen | 117 | +1 | ... | 4.4 | ... |
| 490½ | 367 | Br Airways | 418 | +2 | ... | 3.3 | 13.1 |
| 108 | 75 | Clarkson (H) | 80 | +1 | ... | 2.3 | 22.4 |
| 992½ | 289 | Eurotunnel Uts | 284 | -8 | ... | ... | ... |
| 87 | 55 | Fisher (James) | 55 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 153 | 129½ | Irish Steam | 131 | ... | ... | 3.7 | 11.2 |
| 63 | 39 | Jacobs (JI) | 48 | ... | ... | 4.3 | ... |
| 171 | 42 | Lon O'Seas Frts | 49 | ... | ... | 4.3 | 2.1 |
| 334 | 385 | Mersey Docks | 408 | -1 | ... | 2.5 | 20.6 |
| 338 | 245 | Natl Express | 224 | +3 | ... | 2.8 | 20.7 |
| 291 | 177 | NFC | 177 † | -1 | ... | 5.0 | 27.2 |
| 348 | 266 | Ocean Group | 266 | -1 | ... | 6.7 | 13.1 |
| 91 | 58 | Ocean Wilsns | 78 | ... | ... | 3.1 | 10.0 |
| 743 | 597 | P & O Dfd | 686 | -4 | ... | 5.4 | 34.5 |
| 189 | 153 | P & O 5 1/2% | 189 | ... | ... | 3.6 | ... |
| 785 | 549 | Powell Duffryn | 579 | ... | ... | 3.1 | 17.5 |
| 102 | 84 | Stanmak | 88 † | ... | ... | 3.3 | 20.0 |
| 205 | 156 | Stagecoach | 190 † | ... | ... | 2.6 | 19.7 |
| 121 | 85½ | TNT | 131 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 915 | 803 | Tiber & Hthu | 845 | -8 | 14.2 | 2.1 | 22.8 |
| 79 | 27 | Tiphook | 28 | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 322 | 227 | TDG | 228 | +2 | ... | 5.3 | 15.1 |
| 135 | 98 | Uglund | 135 † | +2 | ... | 0.7 | ∞ |
| 160 | 95 | Utd Carriers | 103 | ... | ... | ... | ... |

## WATER

| 1994 High | Low | Company | Price (p) | +/- | Net div | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 637 | 442 | Anglian Water | 591 † | -8 | ... | 4.8 | 15.4 |
| 365 | 293 | Mid Kent Hldgs | 318 | +3 | ... | 4.5 | 10.7 |
| 751 | 508 | Northumbrian | 705 † | -4 | ... | 3.5 | 7.6 |
| 641 | 456 | North West | 592 † | -8 | ... | 4.5 | 8.8 |
| 645 | 457 | Severn Trent | 594 † | -8 | ... | 4.8 | 8.3 |
| 682 | 465 | Sthrn Water | 617 † | -11 | ... | 4.7 | 8.9 |
| 1675 | 1525 | Sth Staffs | 1650 | +2 | ... | 3.7 | 11.1 |
| 575 | 484 | South West | 575 † | +5 | ... | 3.4 | 8.5 |
| 611 | 404½ | Thames Water | 545 † | -4 | ... | 3.3 | 9.4 |
| 744 | 546 | Welsh Water | 714 † | -2 | ... | 4.4 | 7.6 |
| 759½ | 581 | Wessex Water | 655 † | -2 | ... | 4.5 | 8.7 |
| 630 | 458 | Yorkshire W | 598 † | -10 | ... | 4.8 | 9.0 |

Source: Finstat

▲ USM; # Price at suspension; † Ex dividend; ‡ Ex scrip issue; ↑ Ex rights issue; ↓ Ex all; § Ex capital distribution; ∞ Figures or report awaited; ... No significant data.

## BRITISH FUNDS

### SHORTS (under 5 years)

| 1994 High | Low | Stock | Price £ | +/- | Int yld % | Grs red yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 103½ | 100½ | Treas 9% 1994 | 100½ | -½ | 8.93 | 5.24 |
| 107½ | 102½ | Treas 12% 1995 | 102½ | ... | 11.71 | 5.58 |
| 98½ | 97½ | Gas 3% 1990-95 | 98½ | ... | 3.05 | 5.57 |
| 107½ | 103½ | Exch 10¼% 1995 | 103½ | ... | 9.92 | 6.36 |
| 113½ | 106½ | Treas 12¾% 1995 | 106½ | ... | 11.94 | 6.76 |
| 117½ | 109½ | Treas 14% 1996 | 109½ | ... | 12.83 | 6.97 |
| 121½ | 112½ | Treas 15¼% 1996 | 112½ | ... | 13.58 | 7.23 |
| 117½ | 109½ | Exch 13¼% 1996 | 109½ | +½ | 12.12 | 7.28 |
| 112½ | 104½ | Conv 10% 1996 | 104½ | ... | 9.55 | 7.60 |
| 121½ | 111½ | Treas 13¼% 1997 | 111½ | +½ | 11.86 | 7.74 |
| 114½ | 105½ | Exch 10½% 1997 | 105½ | +½ | 9.92 | 7.85 |
| 110½ | 101½ | Treas 8¾% 1997 | 101½ | +½ | 8.59 | 8.03 |
| 131½ | 118½ | Exch 15% 1997 | 118½ | +½ | 12.65 | 8.19 |
| 114½ | 103½ | Exch 9¾% 1998 | 104½ | +½ | 9.34 | 8.22 |
| 106½ | 96½ | Treas 7¼% 1998 | 97½ † | +½ | 7.46 | 8.20 |
| 102 | 94½ | Treas 6¾% 1995-98 | 95½ | ... | 7.08 | 8.25 |
| 131½ | 116½ | Treas 14% 1998-01 | 117½ | +½ | 11.92 | 8.43 |
| 140½ | 123½ | Treas 15½% 1998 | 124½ † | +½ | 12.44 | 8.29 |
| 125½ | 111½ | Exch 12% 1998 | 112½ | +½ | 10.68 | 8.45 |
| 116½ | 103½ | Treas 9½% 1999 | 103½ | +½ | 9.15 | 8.39 |

### MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years)

| 1994 High | Low | Stock | Price £ | +/- | Int yld % | Grs red yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 101½ | 89½ | Treas 6% 1999 | 90½ | +½ | 6.61 | 8.33 |
| 128½ | 113½ | Exch 12¼% 1999 | 113½ | +½ | 10.75 | 8.51 |
| 121½ | 106½ | Treas 10½% 1999 | 107½ | +½ | 9.76 | 8.50 |
| 121½ | 105½ | Conv 10¼% 1999 | 106½ | ... | 9.59 | 8.57 |
| 116½ | 101½ | Conv 9% 2000 | 102½ † | +½ | 8.81 | 8.50 |
| 136½ | 118½ | Treas 13% 2000 | 119½ | +½ | 10.88 | 8.68 |
| 106½ | 90½ | Treas 7% 2001 | 91½ | +½ | 7.61 | 8.52 |
| 122½ | 104½ | Treas 9¾% 2001 | 106½ | +½ | 9.39 | 8.66 |
| 123½ | 103½ | Treas 9¾% 2002 | 105½ | +½ | 9.20 | 8.70 |
| 113½ | 94½ | Treas 8% 2003 | 96½ | +½ | 8.30 | 8.60 |
| 127½ | 105½ | Treas 10% 2003 | 108½ † | +½ | 9.24 | 8.68 |
| 129½ | 110½ | Treas 11½% 2001-04 | 113½ † | +½ | 10.20 | 8.90 |
| 86½ | 71½ | Fund 3½% 1999-04 | 72½ | +½ | 4.80 | 7.38 |
| 105½ | 85½ | Treas 6¾% 2004 | 88½ | +½ | 7.65 | 8.49 |
| 125½ | 103 | Conv 9½% 2004 | 105½ | +½ | 8.98 | 8.63 |
| 129½ | 103½ | Conv 9½% 2005 | 106½ | +½ | 8.94 | 8.59 |
| 143½ | 119½ | Treas 12½% 2003-05 | 121½ | +½ | 10.35 | 8.95 |
| 111½ | 93½ | Treas 8% 2002-06 | 95½ | +½ | 8.39 | 8.61 |
| 112½ | 91½ | Treas 7¾% 2006 | 94½ † | +½ | 8.23 | 8.54 |
| 130½ | 113½ | Treas 11¾% 2003-07 | 116½ | +½ | 10.11 | 8.96 |
| 119½ | 96½ | Treas 8½% 2007 | 99½ | +½ | 8.52 | 8.52 |
| 151½ | 125½ | Treas 13½% 2004-08 | 128½ | +½ | 10.47 | 8.95 |
| 124½ | 101 | Treas 9% 2008 | 103½ | +½ | 8.66 | 8.52 |

### LONGS (over 15 years)

| 1994 High | Low | Stock | Price £ | +/- | Int yld % | Grs red yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 115½ | 93 | Treas 8% 2009 | 95½ † | +½ | 8.36 | 8.51 |
| 126½ | 101½ | Conv 9% 2011 | 104½ | +½ | 8.59 | 8.46 |
| 127½ | 101½ | Treas 9% 2012 | 105½ | +½ | 8.57 | 8.44 |
| 93½ | 72½ | Treas 5½% 2008-12 | 74½ † | +½ | 7.38 | 8.22 |
| 114½ | 91½ | Treas 7¾% 2012-15 | 93½ | +½ | 8.27 | 8.38 |
| 117½ | 92½ | Treas 8% 2013 | 96½ † | ... | 8.33 | 8.40 |
| 159½ | 127½ | Exch 12% 2013-17 | 131½ | +½ | 9.13 | 8.60 |
| 128½ | 99½ | Treas 8¾% 2017 | 103½ | +½ | 8.44 | 8.37 |

### UNDATED

| 1994 High | Low | Stock | Price £ | +/- | Int yld % | Grs red yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 54½ | 39½ | War Ln 3½% | 41½ | +½ | 8.40 | ... |
| 37½ | 27½ | Treas 2½% | 28½ † | +½ | 8.58 | ... |

### INDEX-LINKED

| 1994 High | Low | Stock | Price £ | +/- | Int yld % | Grs red yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 203½ | 197½ | Treas IL 2% 1996 | 199½ † | -½ | 2.54 | 3.81 |
| 113½ | 106½ | Treas IL 4⅝% 1998 | 107½ | -½ | 2.21 | 3.50 |
| 176½ | 163½ | Treas IL 2½% 2001 | 165½ | -½ | 3.29 | 3.70 |
| 173½ | 159½ | Treas IL 2½% 2003 | 161½ | -½ | 3.40 | 3.73 |
| 119½ | 107½ | Treas IL 4⅜% 2004 | 109 | -½ | 3.40 | 3.72 |
| 184½ | 165½ | Treas IL 2% 2006 | 168½ | -½ | 3.47 | 3.92 |
| 168½ | 149½ | Treas IL 2½% 2009 | 153½ | -½ | 3.82 | 3.93 |
| 175½ | 154½ | Treas IL 2½% 2011 | 158½ | -½ | 3.55 | 3.75 |
| 145½ | 126½ | Treas IL 2½% 2013 | 130½ | -½ | 3.57 | 3.75 |
| 157½ | 134½ | Treas IL 2½% 2016 | 139½ | -½ | 3.60 | 3.77 |
| 152½ | 128½ | Treas IL 2½% 2020 | 133½ | -½ | 3.64 | 3.78 |
| 129½ | 106½ | Treas IL 2½% 2024 | 111½ | -½ | 3.62 | 3.75 |
| 128½ | 105½ | Treas IL 4⅛% 2030 | 110½ | -½ | 3.65 | 3.79 |

هكذا من الأصل

# ACCOUNTANCY

## Takeovers do bring rewards

**Stuart Manson, Andrew Stark and Hardy Thomas reassess the data used to analyse takeovers**

Mergers and takeovers are facts of corporate life. But what is their purpose and who benefits from them? Do they result in increased efficiency and the provision of real benefits to the shareholders involved? Or are they the result of managers pursuing their own self-interest with little or no regard for the interests of shareholders?

These questions are not easily answered. While the stock market, in general, clearly expects takeovers to result in some improvements in performance, there has been little evidence, to date, from accounting-based studies that this takes place.

This, perhaps, explains the reference to takeovers in *Winning for Britain*, the Labour Party paper on industrial strategy, which stated: "There is little evidence that the takeover boom of the Eighties produced lasting benefits for British industry, although it most certainly saddled firms with the cost penalty of servicing the debt required to finance their acquisitions."

Previous research used, as its basis of measurement, accruals accounting, which could distort post-takeover accounting performance downwards. For example, if intangible or fixed assets are revalued upwards after a takeover, the resulting additional expenses could have the effect of reducing the published profits of the acquiring company. If the accounting measure of performance used to investigate operating gains is not adjusted for these additional expenses — for example, in areas of goodwill or depreciation — post-takeover performance may be distorted downwards.

Our own study of 38 takeovers that took place in the mid to late 1980s used cash flow data — as opposed to accruals accounting data — and different criteria to measure operating performance than previous studies.

Our findings, published by the Chartered Association of Certified Accountants, suggest that takeovers do result in better operating performances, on average. Clearly, the yardstick against which performance is to be judged is the key to any comparative study.

Previous studies have tended to look at the performance of the firms involved in the period prior to the takeover, compare that with some benchmark, such as industry, for the same period, and then, crucially, assume that whatever performance advantages or disadvantages existed before the takeover, would have remained if the takeover had not taken place. Our study did not make this assumption, but rather attempted to measure its accuracy.

ANGLIA PRESS AGENCY



Different yardsticks. Stuart Manson, left, and Hardy Thomas

We identified a consolidated measure of the operating performance of the acquiring and acquired companies in the pre-takeover period and compared this with the operating performance of the acquiring company in the post-takeover period. The pre-takeover performance extended back five years before the year of the takeover and the post-takeover period extended five years after.

We looked for changes in operating performance attributable to the impact of takeovers by comparing post-takeover performance with a yardstick of performance, which was our estimate of what performance would have been in the absence of the takeover. As a result, we found that performance advantages or disadvantages tended not to persist in the long term — a finding consistent with the notion of economic competition in the market place.

This explains why, in contrast to previous studies, our research indicates that the average takeover does indeed produce improvements in operating performance. We do not, therefore, support the view that changes in corporate control result from managers pursuing their own self-interest at the expense of shareholders. If this were the case, it is unlikely that our study would have observed gains as a result of takeovers.

*A Cash Flow Analysis of the Operational Gains From Takeovers* is available, from the ACCA, 2 Woodside Place, Glasgow, G3 7QF, price £9.95

## Finance directors remain on retreat

THE long indignant retreat of the finance director continues. Their role is expanding within the companies in which they operate. But they are having to trade their reputation within the profession for that expansion.

Take the new suggested rules on internal control, for example. Last October, a working party set up at the behest of the Cadbury committee on financial aspects of corporate governance, produced its blueprint for ensuring that directors reported to their shareholders on the effectiveness of their company's system of internal control. There was a resulting explosion amongst the community of company directors. And finance directors in their droves were despatched to make plain their company's views on the outrage that this proposal had caused.

The arguments were mostly feeble. The main one was that the document was too long and that it covered too much ground and directors really shouldn't have to put up with so much information overload. But the reality was that anything which smacks of further disclosure, or an expansion of financial reporting, always elicits the same response. In private, the Cadbury committee and the accountancy profession grow weary of the long battle to ensure that directors accept their responsibilities. But in public they have to accept that the directors are a powerful lobby and that rubbishing their arguments is not a way forward. Hence another report, and whereas the previous one, admittedly with much additional advisory material, extended to 70 pages, the new one is hard put to fill its allotted seven. "Many respondents suggested that UK directors would appreciate a somewhat shorter document," said the accompanying news release, with its tongue firmly in its cheek.



AUDIT

ROBERT BRUCE

The length point is a simple one. The first draft guidelines had tried to cover the sort of ground already familiar in the US and Canada, and it also covered the whole of internal control rather than the narrower band of its financial aspects. Much of it, although relentlessly rubbished by the director community, is supremely relevant. You only have to think back over the Body Shop furore of the last few days to realise the value of "points to consider" such as "what steps does the company take to ensure the propriety of its ethical behaviour and products" to realise that elaborating on such responsibilities has a value which is reflected in the stock market.

The new draft, by concerning itself only with internal financial control, is limited. But as its architect, Paul Rutteman, of Ernst & Young, pointed out, the aim is still to "encourage" a rather wider interpretation. The new draft guidelines, which are open to comment until the end of October, would come into force for accounting periods beginning January 1 next year.

One argument which will need serious consideration is that of the auditors. The draft insists that directors state their responsibility for both the system of internal control and its effectiveness. If directors were to follow the recommendation to "state their opinion" on the system's effectiveness, and if the systems were to include non-financial considerations, it would be the auditors who would have the difficulty. "It would," said Roger Davis, Cooper & Lybrand's head of audit, "put our exposure to litigation on an exponential curve. We have to stop short of signing off the report and saying that we are happy with the way the company has been run". However, this may just be another variant of the public's expectation gap when it comes to auditors. Certainly auditors are going to have a difficult time anyway. The draft is specific on how directors should report weaknesses in internal financial control that have led to material losses. Directors will think that unfortunate, but inevitable: it is reasonable to argue that sooner or later they are always going to have to own up to having lost a sizeable chunk of the company's money. But the rules also say that potential internal control disasters, "even if these weaknesses have not resulted in significant financial loss", also have to be reported. This sounds unlikely to me. The desperation to keep it quiet will be too strong. Even Rutteman's wise words for directors, that in such a situation "it becomes much harder if there is a loss a year later and it becomes apparent they hadn't said anything the year before" are not going to have directors jumping up in eagerness to point out the egg on their faces.

The responses received this October from both directors and auditors should make for fascinating reading as they try to wriggle past their responsibilities.

## Top marks as a taxman

TAX may not be a celebration for most, but it was for Adrian Walker, a 27-year-old tax consultant with KPMG Peat Marwick in Birmingham, who achieved the highest marks in the UK's main tax exams. Walker, who lives in Solihull, came top of the Associated Examination of the Institute of Taxation — a tough nut to crack at the best of times. "Gaining the highest score in the country on all the main papers is really quite exceptional," says Mike Squires, KPMG's tax partner, and former president of the Institute of Taxation. About 600 candidates sit the exams each year.

## Unpopularity pays

BEING unpopular doesn't half shift the product — even in the accountancy profession. Nearly a year ago, when the working party producing rules on how directors should report companies' internal control procedures to shareholders published its first report, the cries of protest resounded to the rooftops. Be that as it may, the report was a sellout. The English ICA shifted the whole print run of 12,000 copies. On that basis, we can report that the revised report, published last week, is also expected to be unpopular ... but not quite to the extent of the first. The print run is only 10,000 this time.

## Sticks and groans

BLOOD was thick on the ground when teams from Coopers & Lybrand fought it out at an inter-office hockey tournament in Paddington, London. The excitement of the event was only matched by the volume of injuries sustained, including concussion, a black eye, bruised ribs, pulled ligaments, a gashed head and a snapped achilles. "Some people ended up hitting their team-mates, but they all came out smiling in the end," says Joanna Stevenson, marketing assistant to the Computing & Electronics Industry Group.

*KPMG Peat Marwick's retail barometer, run in association with Retail Week, has just clocked up its first full year tracking British consumer spending patterns — and says times remain tough for shop managers. "Consumer confidence appears to be as fragile as ever," says KPMG retail specialist, Sarah Charles.*

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0203 553 231

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|---|---|---|---|---|
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| UK Growth Acc | 369.70 | 393.30 | + 0.30 | 2.62 |
| UK Growth Inc | 296.70 | 315.60 | + 0.20 | 2.62 |
| Higher Inc Acc | 970.00 | 734.10 | ... | 3.54 |
| Higher Inc Inc | 407.50 | 433.60 | ... | 3.54 |
| Gilts/Fxd Int Acc | 179.10 | 190.30 | + 0.60 | 6.05 |
| Gilts/Fxd Int Inc | 99.30 | 94.42 | + 0.27 | 6.05 |
| Nth America | 261.30 | 278.00 | + 1.40 | .. |
| Far East | 184.30 | 408.40 | + 1.80 | .. |
| Europe | 277.70 | 295.50 | + 0.40 | 0.96 |
| Brit Exempt | 77.44 | 79.30 | + 1.00 | 2.77 |
| Brit Fndmtls Acc | 101.90 | 108.50 | + 0.40 | 4.40 |
| Brit Fndmtls Inc | 76.56 | 81.45 | + 0.12 | 4.40 |
| Global Opps | 86.53 | 92.06 | + 0.08 | 0.12 |
| Balanced Acc | 95.31 | 58.95 | + 0.09 | 2.61 |
| Balanced Inc | 54.55 | 58.04 | + 0.09 | 2.61 |

### ABBEY UNIT TST MGRS
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| High Income | | | | |
| Gilts & Fixed Int | 127.50 | 135.30 | .. | 5.91 |
| High Inc Equity | 166.70 | 178.30 | - 0.10 | 4.41 |
| Worldwide Bond | 264.60 | 280.60 | + 0.40 | 3.74 |
| Capital Growth | | | | |
| American Growth | 295.60 | 318.90 | + 1.10 | 0.72 |
| Asian Pacific | 536.20 | 581.10 | + 6.30 | .. |
| Assets & Earnings | 223.20 | 239.60 | .. | 2.71 |
| Comdty & Energy | 121.20 | 132.10 | - 0.30 | 0.34 |
| Euro Capital Inc | 134.20 | 143.50 | - 0.30 | 0.68 |
| General | 220.70 | 236.00 | - 0.40 | 2.02 |
| Japan | 138.90 | 147.90 | .. | .. |
| Mastertrust | 146.00 | 156.10 | - 0.20 | 1.19 |
| UK Growth Dist | 131.30 | 140.40 | + 0.30 | 2.14 |
| US Emerging Cos | 139.70 | 149.30 | + 0.20 | .. |
| Income & Growth | 209.40 | 224.00 | + 0.20 | 2.94 |
| Ethical | 71.47 | 76.03 | + 0.09 | 2.90 |
| International | 121.30 | 129.00 | + 0.20 | 0.51 |
| Dividend & Growth | 62.59 | 66.80 | + 0.04 | 4.25 |
| Global Growth & Inc | 65.71 | 70.04 | + 0.03 | 2.44 |

### ABERFORTH UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD
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031 229 0733

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| UK Small Cos | £17.16 | £17.90 | .. | .. |

### ABTRUST UNIT TRST MGRS LTD
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0800 833 500

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Aberdeen Portfolio | 63.15 | 64.35 | + 0.18 | 0.77 |
| Amer Inc & Growth | 44.68 | 47.17 | + 0.25 | 0.66 |
| Cash | 50.42 | 50.42 | .. | 4.46 |
| European | 111.00 | 119.00 | + 0.10 | .. |
| Exempt | £10.25 | £10.91 | - 0.30 | 1.69 |
| Extra Income | 53.35 | 57.11 | + 0.02 | 4.16 |
| Far East Emg Econ | 123.30 | 132.20 | + 1.10 | 0.67 |
| Fixed Interest | 52.80 | 54.45 | + 0.04 | 2.51 |
| Fund Inv Tst | 190.00 | 199.50 | + 0.50 | 0.84 |
| Japan | 200.70 | 213.70 | + 0.10 | .. |
| Latin American | 79.09 | 84.25 | - 0.12 | 0.57 |
| Pacific | 77.49 | 82.95 | + 0.95 | 0.72 |
| Property Share | 94.05 | 99.42 | + 0.27 | 1.81 |
| UK Emerging Cos | 98.73 | 70.17 | + 0.01 | 1.76 |
| UK Growth | 46.17 | 49.80 | + 0.07 | 2.35 |
| World Growth | 77.06 | 82.27 | + 0.24 | 0.66 |
| Ethical | 64.80 | 69.20 | + 0.18 | 2.57 |
| Aberdeen Gilt Inc | 49.35 | 49.35 | + 0.04 | 6.61 |

### ACUMA FUND MANAGERS LTD
9 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Essex 0277 890 539

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| UK Equity Income | 99.50 | 105.85 | + 0.15 | 2.83 |
| UK Equity Growth | 88.83 | 94.50 | + 0.08 | 2.06 |
| European | 71.08 | 75.62 | + 0.05 | 0.88 |
| Nth American | 70.11 | 74.58 | + 0.57 | 1.21 |
| Far Eastern | 75.92 | 80.76 | + 0.21 | 0.61 |
| Money | 96.33 | 96.33 | .. | 3.72 |
| Fixed Interest | 69.35 | 73.78 | + 0.12 | 7.12 |
| Index Linked Gilt | 64.43 | 68.54 | - 0.04 | 1.39 |

### AEGON UNIT TRUSTS LTD
20 St Andrew Square, Edinburgh EH2 1YF
031 549 2552

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| British Growth | 72.04 | 76.60 | + 0.05 | 2.72 |
| British Income | 67.17 | 67.41 | + 0.05 | 5.44 |
| Select Portfolio | 90.29 | 96.05 | + 1.33 | .. |

### ALLCHURCHES INV MGMT SVS LTD
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0452 305 958

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Amity Income | 77.07 | 81.77 | + 0.25 | 2.89 |
| Income Builder Inc | 69.61 | 74.05 | - 0.10 | 2.67 |

### ALLIED DUNBAR UNIT TSTS PLC
Allied Dunbar Centre, Swindon SN1 1EL
IFA dlg: 0793 610 366 Client dlg: 0793 514 514

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Balanced Trusts | | | | |
| Growth & Income | 238.20 | 254.60 | - 0.10 | 3.21 |
| Capital | 419.50 | 448.40 | - 1.90 | 1.73 |
| Balanced | 697.20 | 745.30 | - 2.10 | 2.67 |
| Accumulator | £12.68 | £13.55 | - 0.01 | 2.90 |
| Income Trusts | | | | |
| American Income | 48.39 | 51.72 | - 0.05 | 3.56 |
| High Income | 410.20 | 438.50 | - 0.60 | 3.52 |
| Equity Income | 228.30 | 244.00 | - 0.30 | 3.51 |
| High Yield | 250.20 | 267.40 | - 0.10 | 3.51 |
| Govt Securities | 32.59 | 34.41 | + 0.01 | 5.29 |
| International Trusts | | | | |
| Amer Spec Sits | 140.70 | 150.40 | + 0.90 | 0.40 |
| European Growth | 36.15 | 38.62 | + 0.08 | 0.08 |
| International | 169.30 | 180.90 | - 0.20 | 0.22 |
| Japan | 238.90 | 251.90 | - 1.20 | 0.01 |
| Pacific | 443.60 | 474.20 | - 1.00 | 0.02 |
| Sect of America | 417.10 | 443.90 | - 1.20 | 0.42 |
| Worlde Asset Val | 90.29 | 94.29 | - 0.01 | 0.18 |
| Specialist Trusts | | | | |
| Asset+Value | 531.40 | 568.00 | - 0.60 | 2.39 |
| Conv & Gil | 45.30 | 48.42 | - 0.07 | 4.52 |
| Smaller Cos | 170.40 | 182.10 | - 0.30 | 1.24 |
| 2nd Smaller Cos | 161.80 | 172.90 | - 0.30 | 1.18 |
| Recovery | 141.70 | 151.40 | .. | 1.72 |
| Met Min & Oths | 161.70 | 172.80 | - 0.20 | 0.91 |
| Overs Earnings | 356.90 | 381.50 | - 1.50 | 1.92 |
| Technology | 159.10 | 170.00 | - 0.30 | 0.01 |
| UK Special Sits | 460.80 | 492.50 | - 0.60 | 1.84 |

### B & C E UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD
Manor Royal, Crawley RH10 2QP 0293 526 911

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Channel Ord Pens | 97.51 | 101.20 | + 1.00 | 1.45 |
| Foundtn Pers Pens | 62.06 | 64.47 | + 0.93 | 4.00 |

### BSH-THORNHILL UNIT TST MGRS LTD
25 St John's Sq, London EC1M 4AE
071 251 6767

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Capital | 73.81 | 78.52 | .. | 1.53 |
| International | 64.91 | 69.05 | .. | 0.13 |

### BAILLIE GIFFORD & CO LTD
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031 222 4242

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| American | 299.90 | 312.60 | + 2.70 | .. |
| Bond | 109.90 | 115.40# | - 0.30 | 7.27 |
| Brit Smlr Cos | 101.70 | 108.20 | + 0.10 | 1.29 |
| Conv & Gen | 66.45 | 70.92# | - 0.18 | 5.25 |
| Energy | 447.00 | 485.30 | + 0.90 | 0.22 |
| Europe | 241.60 | 257.20 | + 0.10 | 0.46 |
| Euro Smlr Cos | 106.80 | 113.80 | - 0.10 | 0.81 |
| Income Gwth | 351.30 | 373.60 | + 1.00 | 4.22 |
| Japan | 351.60 | 373.70 | - 1.30 | .. |
| Pacific | 117.60 | 125.10 | + 1.40 | 0.68 |
| UK Smlr Cos | 53.12 | 56.51 | - 0.12 | 0.90 |
| Japan Fd | 806.30 | 830.80 | - 2.90 | .. |
| Mngd Fd | 178.20 | 189.50 | + 0.30 | 2.86 |

### BANK OF IRELAND FUND MGRS LTD
36 Queen St, London EC4R 1BN 071 489 8673

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brit & Overs | 293.20 | 308.60 | .. | 1.25 |
| Capital Gwth | 112.50 | 123.70 | .. | 2.16 |
| Wrldw Opps | 188.30 | 198.20 | .. | 0.41 |

### BARCLAYS UNICORN LTD
11 Broadway, Stratford E15 4BJ 081 534 5544

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Balanced Trusts | | | | |
| Bal Inv Pol Inc | 356.10 | 375.00 | - 0.10 | 2.66 |
| European Bd Inc | 98.16 | 91.27# | + 0.14 | 8.18 |
| Exempt | 76.17 | 81.45 | - 0.11 | 4.04 |
| Financial | 72.54 | 77.59 | + 0.12 | 2.64 |
| 500 Q | 458.50 | 487.20# | + 0.90 | 1.36 |
| General | 279.90 | 299.40 | + 0.30 | 2.51 |
| Property | 249.20 | 266.50 | .. | 5.70 |
| Trustee | 182.50 | 195.20 | - 0.10 | 2.12 |
| Income Trusts | | | | |
| Cash Inc | 101.60 | 109.60 | + 0.10 | 4.13 |
| Extra Income | 120.40 | 128.80 | + 0.20 | 3.83 |
| Gilt & Fxd Int | 53.60 | 57.45# | + 0.05 | 8.85 |
| Income | 536.10 | 573.40# | + 0.60 | 3.93 |
| Income Builder | 64.54 | 68.96# | - 0.02 | 4.54 |
| Intl Income | 66.23 | 70.86 | + 0.10 | 3.39 |
| Growth Trusts - UK | | | | |
| Capital | 117.90 | 126.70# | - 0.20 | 2.53 |
| Leisure | 123.70 | 132.30 | .. | 1.16 |
| Recovery | 122.50 | 131.00# | - 0.40 | 2.50 |
| Smlr Cos Inc | 42.10 | 44.31# | .. | 1.68 |
| Special Sits | 282.30 | 301.90 | + 0.40 | 1.50 |
| Growth Trusts - Overseas | | | | |
| America | 129.30 | 137.20 | + 0.80 | 0.60 |
| Asia Pac | 269.00 | 284.00 | + 0.90 | 1.89 |
| Aust Inc | 168.00 | 176.80 | + 0.60 | 1.89 |
| Euro Gwth Inc | 152.90 | 162.30# | - 0.30 | 0.47 |
| Japan & Gen Inc | 190.80 | 210.50# | .. | .. |
| Japan Spec Sits | 92.68 | 98.18 | + 0.70 | .. |
| New Tech Inc | 82.04 | 87.18 | + 0.07 | 0.34 |
| Worldwide | 179.90 | 191.00# | + 0.30 | 0.57 |

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081 658 9002

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| American Growth | 94.32 | 100.20 | + 0.63 | .. |
| Amer Smlr Cos | 126.20 | 135.60 | + 1.30 | .. |
| Cash Trust | 90.13 | 90.13 | .. | 4.10 |
| Convertibles | 57.34 | 61.32 | + 0.19 | 5.40 |
| Eastern | 303.50 | 322.00 | + 4.10 | 0.10 |
| Equity Income | 91.31 | 97.10# | + 0.41 | 4.90 |
| European Growth | 320.30 | 340.70 | + 0.80 | 1.02 |
| Europe | 223.20 | 237.80 | - 0.90 | 0.60 |
| German Growth | 73.01 | 77.68 | - 0.02 | 0.10 |
| Global Bond | 64.90 | 65.30# | + 0.01 | 5.80 |
| Global Growth | 179.40 | 190.30 | + 0.80 | .. |
| Japan Growth | 222.90 | 238.10 | + 0.10 | .. |
| Japan Smaller | 200.80 | 213.80 | + 0.40 | .. |
| Korea Trust | 91.20 | 89.97 | - 0.52 | .. |
| Pacific Basin | 130.20 | 144.60# | - 0.20 | 1.60 |
| UK Growth | 84.46 | 94.10 | .. | 1.40 |
| UK Smaller Cos | 91.85 | 98.23 | + 0.12 | 1.50 |
| Select Managers | 75.82 | 81.19 | + 0.16 | 1.10 |

### BLACKSTONE FRANKS UT MGRS LTD
20-24 Old Street, London EC1V 9NR
071 250 3000

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Intl Growth Port Inc | 81.26 | 86.87 | .. | .. |
| Special Oppor Inc | 59.43 | 63.22 | .. | .. |

### BREWIN DOLPHIN UT MGRS LTD
5 Giltspur St, London EC1A 9DE 071 236 0441

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Special Sits | 167.40 | 179.00# | .. | 0.01 |
| Dividend | 85.13 | 91.09# | - 0.22 | 3.78 |
| Inv Grth & Inc | 213.30 | 228.20# | .. | 2.57 |
| UK & Gen | 44.42 | 47.51# | - 0.22 | 1.40 |
| Fund of Funds | 67.14 | 71.81 | - 0.59 | .. |

### BRITANNIA LIFE UNIT MGRS LTD
50 Bothwell Street, Glasgow G2 6HR
041 225 6830

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Balanced Growth | 109.87 | 116.27 | + 2.08 | 1.83 |
| Smaller Cos | 106.65 | 112.86 | + 0.23 | 1.15 |
| Higher Yield | 44.82 | 47.54 | - 0.01 | 3.61 |
| American Gth Inc | 73.86 | 78.19 | - 0.77 | .. |
| European Growth | 137.45 | 145.45 | - 0.13 | 0.64 |
| Global Bond Inc | 36.44 | 38.41 | + 0.07 | 5.40 |
| Mngd Pfolio Inc | 43.93 | 46.48 | + 0.21 | 1.07 |
| Int Spec Opps | 121.86 | 128.95 | + 0.73 | 0.10 |
| Pacific Gth | 141.23 | 149.45 | + 0.30 | .. |
| Formerly LAS | | | | |
| UK General | 80.26 | 85.03 | + 1.38 | 2.09 |
| Japan | 70.75 | 74.87# | - 0.43 | .. |
| Gilt & Fixed Int | 92.94 | 94.84# | - 0.12 | 6.69 |

### BURRAGE UNIT TST MGMT LTD
117 Farnborough St, London EC3M 5AL
071 480 7216

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Short Dated Gilt | 63.67 | 64.49 | .. | 6.61 |

### CIS UNIT MANAGERS LTD
PO Box 105, Manchester M60 0AH
061 837 3060

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Environ | 154.50 | 164.80 | - 0.10 | 1.45 |
| UK Growth | 168.40 | 179.30# | - 0.10 | 2.07 |
| UK Income | 134.30 | 142.90 | - 0.10 | 4.11 |

### CANADA LIFE UNIT TST MGRS LTD
Hill St, Potters Bar, Herts EN6 5BA
0707 654 122

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Can Gen Dist | 190.20 | 201.60# | + 0.20 | 1.90 |
| do- Income Dist | 109.40 | 116.00 | - 0.10 | 4.31 |
| Gilt & Fxd Int | 38.81 | 41.14# | - 0.10 | 6.61 |

### CAPELCURE MYERS UT MGMT LTD
35 Piccadilly, Manchester M2 2AF
061 236 5685 Exg. 061 236 5685 Dlg: 061 236 5762

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| American & Gen | 131.90 | 141.60 | + 2.00 | .. |
| European Inc | 70.69 | 74.48 | + 0.19 | 0.63 |
| Smaller Cos (4-11) | 51.84 | 56.89# | + 0.17 | 1.70 |
| Growth | 422.90 | 449.00# | + 1.30 | 2.15 |
| Income & Growth | 411.50 | 435.80# | - 2.00 | 3.67 |
| Japan & Gen | 85.30 | 87.45 | - 0.08 | .. |
| Master Portfolio | £105.90 | £109.80# | + 17.00 | 1.86 |
| Special Sits | 97.19 | 103.39# | + 0.67 | 2.14 |
| High-Yield | £13.45 | £13.87 | .. | 4.09 |

### CAPITAL HOUSE UNIT TST MGRS LTD
Capital House, Festival Square, Edinburgh
031 228 4477 Dealing: 0800 833 564

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| American Gwth Tst | 36.64 | 39.18 | + 0.11 | 0.29 |
| Cash Income | 50.35 | 50.35 | .. | 4.90 |
| European Gwth | 41.11 | 43.80 | .. | .. |
| Income & Gwth Inc | 28.10 | 30.05 | - 0.20 | 4.08 |
| Intnl Gwth | 32.43 | 34.67 | + 0.19 | 0.15 |
| Japan Gwth | 30.41 | 32.52# | + 0.04 | .. |
| Managed Cl Tst Inc | 49.52 | 52.96 | + 0.04 | 5.18 |
| Oriental Opps Inc | 154.50 | 165.20# | + 0.70 | .. |
| Property Shares | 40.93 | 43.77 | + 0.01 | 0.54 |
| Smaller Cos | 27.29 | 34.53 | + 0.03 | 1.24 |
| UK Growth Tst | 26.20 | 28.12 | + 0.04 | 2.27 |
| Royal Scottish Assurance | | | | |
| Cap Hse Global Inc | 74.68 | 79.87 | + 0.40 | 1.42 |
| Cap Hse UK Inc | 69.11 | 73.91 | + 0.52 | 2.60 |
| Exempt a/c | 29.84 | 30.70 | .... | 1.76 |
| Formerly Brown Shipley | | | | |
| Financial | 146.50 | 156.60# | + 0.80 | 1.67 |
| Foundation | 64.72 | 101.30 | + 0.30 | 2.74 |
| German | 53.24 | 56.68 | + 0.04 | .. |
| High Income | 76.23 | 81.52 | + 0.28 | 5.47 |
| Income | 142.50 | 152.30 | + 2.6 | 2.02 |
| Mngd Pfolio Inc | 101.70 | 108.70 | .... | 1.69 |
| Mngd Pfolio Acc | 194.40 | 207.90 | .... | 1.07 |
| Monthly Income | 84.01 | 89.85 | - 1.51 | 3.97 |
| North American | 105.50 | 112.80 | + 1.20 | .. |

### CAZENOVE UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD
1 Copthall Avenue, London EC2R 7BH
071 606 0726

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cazenove Portfolio | 82.92 | 88.46 | - 0.05 | 2.27 |
| American Portfolio | 89.51 | 95.34 | + 0.08 | 1.03 |
| European Portfolio | 97.16 | 103.43 | - 0.04 | 0.82 |
| Japanese Portfolio | 74.66 | 79.42 | - 0.15 | .. |
| Pacific Portfolio | 148.56 | 158.75 | + 1.50 | 0.74 |
| UK Inc & Growth | 76.82 | 82.29 | - 0.15 | 3.30 |
| Utility & Bond | 57.19 | 57.83 | - 0.26 | 5.68 |

### CENTURY UNIT TRUSTS LTD
5 Old Bailey, London EC4M 7BA 071 332 5000
Un General Tst | 66.41 | 70.64 | - 0.09 | 2.83

### CHARTERED ASSET MGMT LTD
151 Farringdon Rd, London EC1R 3AD
071 837 7563

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Intl Growth | 140.28 | 153.43# | - 1.27 | .... |
| UK Income | 110.75 | 120.54 | + 0.87 | 4.987 |

### CITY FINANCIAL UT MGRS LTD
1 White Hart Yard, London Bridge SE1
071 407 5966

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Beckman Intl | 75.43 | 79.97 | + 1.62 | 2.09 |
| Beck Bio-Tech | 36.88 | 39.08 | .... | .. |
| Acorn Ethical Tst | 156.37 | 164.60 | .... | 1.28 |
| City Fin Assets | 72.89 | 77.54 | .... | 1.62 |
| City Fin America | 84.88 | 89.35 | + 2.91 | .. |
| City Fin Intl | 79.43 | 83.61 | + 1.99 | 0.47 |
| City Fin Japan | 183.22 | 192.86 | + 0.19 | .. |
| Friars Hse Cap | 377.89 | 300.61# | .... | 1.42 |
| Friars Hse Inc | 203.67 | 216.67 | .... | 3.75 |
| Buckley Wrld Gth | 137.0 | 145.75 | + 1.82 | 0.08 |
| Fairmnt Cap Gth | 144.07 | 151.65 | .... | .. |
| Fairmnt Gilt & Gth | 111.51 | 117.40 | .... | 1.54 |
| Fairmount Intl | 157.39 | 165.67 | .... | .. |
| City Fin Pfflo Inc | 58.17 | 61.88 | .... | 3.98 |

### CITY OF LONDON UNIT TST MGRS LTD
10 Eastcheap, London EC3M 1AJ 0992 412 144
Emerging Markets | 59.05 | 62.67 | - 0.22 | ..

### CLERICAL MEDICAL UT MGRS LTD
Narrow Plain, Bristol BS2 0JH 0800 373 393

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| American Gwth | 54.94 | 58.76 | - 0.28 | .. |
| Atlas Mngd Gwth | 37.86 | 40.28 | + 0.04 | 0.26 |
| Dragon Growth | 74.92 | 80.13 | + 0.50 | 0.15 |
| Equity High Inc | 84.63 | 90.03 | + 0.14 | 3.60 |
| European Gwth | 51.00 | 54.26 | + 0.04 | 0.72 |
| Evergreen | 29.97 | 32.05 | - 0.03 | .. |
| General Equity | 84.35 | 89.48 | + 0.15 | 2.65 |
| Gilt & Fxd Int Inc | 24.05 | 25.28 | + 0.07 | 8.16 |
| Japan Growth | 56.75 | 60.69 | - 0.15 | .. |
| Pedigree Gwth | 51.28 | 54.56 | + 0.04 | 2.40 |
| Pref Stn Cns Inc | 31.52 | 33.53 | + 0.07 | 0.90 |
| Redirement Inc | 26.68 | 28.54 | .... | 5.25 |
| Special Sits | 38.14 | 40.79 | + 0.05 | 1.68 |
| UK & Overseas | 49.13 | 52.27 | + 0.09 | 0.90 |

### COLONIAL MUTUAL UT MGRS LTD
Chatham Maritime, Kent ME4 4YY
0634 898 900

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Capital | 66.51 | 71.13# | + 0.04 | 2.28 |
| Income | 60.31 | 64.50# | + 0.01 | 3.83 |

### COMMERCIAL UNION FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT INTERNATIONAL LTD
Exchange Court, 3 Bedford Park, Croydon CR0 2AQ 081 686 9855
PRESTIGE PORTFOLIO (PPT FUNDS)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Income Funds | | | | |
| Equity Inc | 166.17 | 175.71 | + 0.38 | 5.10 |
| Fixed & Convertible | 40.82 | 43.43 | + 0.12 | 7.25 |
| Monthly Inc Pfor | 97.96 | 50.92 | + 0.02 | 8.80 |
| Preference Share | 46.67 | 49.66 | - 0.01 | 7.39 |
| Balanced Funds | | | | |
| High Yield | 127.34 | 135.47 | + 0.48 | 6.90 |
| Managed Fund | 68.47 | 72.84 | + 0.19 | 2.44 |
| UK Growth Funds | | | | |
| Smaller Cos | 41.05 | 43.67 | - 0.08 | 1.55 |
| UK & General | 81.10 | 86.28 | + 1.34 | 2.22 |
| UK Growth | 162.99 | 151.69 | - 0.30 | 2.25 |
| International Growth Funds | | | | |
| Europe Growth | 196.70 | 209.50 | + 0.33 | 0.24 |
| Far Eastern Gth | 146.50 | 155.85 | + 3.98 | .. |
| Global Bond | 78.92 | 83.90 | - 0.26 | 6.24 |
| Japan Growth | 136.53 | 145.24 | + 0.05 | .. |
| North Amer Gth | 160.04 | 170.26 | + 0.39 | .. |
| Oriental Growth | 82.91 | 88.20 | + 0.75 | .. |
| Worldwide Growth | 66.09 | 70.31 | - 0.13 | 0.07 |
| OTHER CU TRUSTS (NON PPT FUNDS) | | | | |
| Deposit Fund | 82.76 | 82.76 | + 0.01 | 4.41 |
| Homemaker Fund | 78.59 | 83.61 | + 0.25 | 1.81 |
| Quelter Fund | 132.37 | 140.82# | - 0.30 | 2.43 |

### CONFEDERATION FUNDS LTD
Lytton Way, Stevenage, Herts SG1 2NN
0438 744 840

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Growth Inc | 59.51 | 63.30# | + 0.08 | 2.90 |
| High Income | 34.26 | 36.44 | + 0.04 | 4.50 |
| Japan | 39.21 | 41.71 | - 0.09 | .. |
| Smaller Cos Inc | 31.65 | 33.66 | + 0.07 | 2.30 |
| Smaller Cos | 33.20 | 35.31 | + 0.08 | 2.30 |
| North American | 33.66 | 35.80 | + 0.08 | 0.40 |
| European | 36.07 | 40.50 | + 0.06 | 0.50 |

### CONSISTENT UNIT TST MGMT CO LTD
1 White Hart Yd, London Bridge SE1 1NX
071 407 5966

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Consistent UT | 31.25 | 33.53# | .. | 3.22 |

### COOKE (HENRY) INV FUNDS LTD
1 King St, Manchester M60 3AH 0800 526 355

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Growth | 147.00 | 156.40 | + 2.10 | 1.73 |
| Income | 73.14 | 77.81# | + 0.16 | 4.75 |
| European | 62.09 | 66.06 | - 0.01 | 0.65 |
| Recovery | 149.40 | 159.00 | + 2.40 | 1.66 |

### CO-OP PENSION FDS UT MGRS LTD
78-80 Cornhill, London EC3V 3NJ 071 283 0494
Equity Dist | 807.80 | 822.10# | .... | 3.78

### CREDIT SUISSE INV FDS (UK) LTD
5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex
0277 890 570

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fellowship Tst | 71.86 | 76.44 | + 0.16 | 1.34 |
| Income | 238.70 | 253.90 | + 0.30 | 4.52 |
| Smaller Cos | 150.50 | 160.10 | + 0.60 | 0.84 |
| Inv Portfolio | 79.63 | 84.71 | + 0.15 | 1.41 |
| High Income Port | 68.96 | 73.36 | + 0.07 | 4.73 |

### DIMENSIONAL TST MGMT LTD
155 Bishopsgate, London EC2M 3XS
071 418 0177

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Euro Small Cos | £15.85 | £16.24 | - 2.20 | .. |
| Japan Small Cos | £14.04 | £14.31 | + 0.10 | .. |
| UK Small Cos | £18.14 | £18.91 | +10.60 | .. |
| US Small Cos | £16.27 | £16.68 | +31.80 | .. |

### DISCRETIONARY UNIT FUND MGRS
66 Wilson Street, London EC2A 2BL
071 377 8889

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Disc Inc | 206.30 | 217.20 | .... | 2.54 |

### DUNEDIN UNIT TST MGRS LTD
25, Rawdon Terrace, Edinburgh 031 315 2500

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| European Gwth | 276.80 | 292.00 | + 0.30 | 0.95 |
| New Asia | 230.60 | 246.50 | + 2.50 | .. |
| Japan Growth | 136.70 | 145.50 | - 0.20 | .. |
| Jap Smlr Co | 570.90 | 616.40 | - 1.00 | .. |
| Nth Amer | 253.40 | 266.40# | + 0.90 | 0.88 |
| Sthlnd Asia Pac Ma | 129.60 | 137.20 | + 1.40 | 0.33 |
| UK Inc & Grth | 214.50 | 234.00 | + 1.00 | 3.14 |

### EAGLE STAR UNIT MGRS LTD
Bank Road, Cheltenham GL53 7LQ 0242 577 555

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| UK Balanced Inc | 141.60 | 150.60 | - 0.10 | 1.78 |
| UK High Inc Inc | 134.30 | 104.10 | - 0.10 | 4.39 |
| UK Pref & Fxd Int | 59.98 | 59.98 | - 0.02 | 5.28 |
| Envrnmntl Opps | 84.12 | 89.40 | - 0.02 | 1.05 |

### EDINBURGH UNIT TST MGRS LTD
37 Hanover Street, Edinburgh
0345 090 526

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| American | 122.50 | 130.00 | + 1.00 | 0.96 |
| Convertibles | 21.87 | 23.24 | + 0.08 | 7.10 |
| Equity Income | 130.60 | 138.80 | + 0.40 | 3.60 |
| Extra Fund | 48.37 | 49.14 | + 0.09 | 0.41 |
| Financial | 48.07 | 51.07 | + 0.26 | 1.57 |
| Growth & Inc | 237.00 | 251.80# | - 0.10 | 2.98 |
| High Div | 159.10 | 169.00 | + 0.20 | 4.44 |
| International | 417.00 | 443.10 | + 2.30 | 0.17 |
| Jap Cap Inc | 93.49 | 106.20# | + 1.00 | 2.45 |
| Pacific | 148.56 | 157.80 | + 1.50 | 0.74 |
| Smaller Cos Inc | 51.30 | 54.51# | + 0.02 | .. |
| Smaller Cos | 89.83 | 95.44 | + 1.00 | .. |
| Preference Share | 22.42 | 23.82# | - 0.02 | 6.93 |
| Tokyo | 251.90 | 267.40 | + 0.50 | .. |
| UK Smaller Cos | 250.80 | 265.20 | .... | 1.02 |

### ELY PLACE UNIT MGRS LTD
28 Ely Place, London EC1N 6RL
071 242 0242

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Elcon Trust | 217.49 | 232.47 | + 7.33 | 0.62 |

### ENDURANCE FUND MGMT LTD
41 Harrington Gardens, London SW7 4JU
071 373 7261

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Endurance Pf | 208.30 | 221.60 | .... | 0.50 |

### EQUITABLE UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD
Walton St, Aylesbury, Bucks HP21 7QN
0296 431 060

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| European | 81.19 | 85.46 | + 0.02 | 1.60 |
| Ethical Tst | 47.19 | 49.67 | - 0.14 | 1.05 |
| Far Eastern | 334.64 | 341.73 | + 1.51 | 1.55 |
| High Income | 137.34 | 144.36 | + 0.22 | 4.90 |
| Intl Growth | 123.13 | 129.61 | + 0.10 | 1.33 |
| North American | 111.20 | 117.05 | + 0.02 | 0.97 |
| Pelican | 119.35 | 125.63 | + 0.11 | 2.08 |
| Smaller Cos | 72.91 | 76.75 | + 0.43 | 0.98 |
| Special Sits | 92.73 | 97.10 | + 0.02 | 2.36 |
| Tst of Inv Tsts | 192.95 | 203.11# | + 0.36 | 1.36 |

### EVERMORE FUND MGMT LTD
1 White Hart Yard, London Bridge SE1
071 407 5966

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Smaller Cos Inc | 214.38 | 223.31 | + 0.41 | 1.17 |
| Smaller Cos Acc | 372.23 | 387.74 | + 0.73 | 1.17 |
| Recovery | 54.65 | 56.93 | + 0.09 | 1.14 |
| Recovery Acc | 54.78 | 57.06 | + 0.08 | 1.14 |

### EXETER FUND MANAGERS LTD
23 Cathedral Yard, Exeter EX1 1HB
0392 412 244

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Balanced | 107.20 | 114.10 | - 0.12 | 5.84 |
| Capital Growth | 86.77 | 93.05 | + 0.08 | .. |
| Fd Int Inv Inc | 47.17 | 50.13 | + 0.08 | 6.58 |
| High Income | 47.23 | 50.62 | + 0.04 | 8.75 |
| Warrant | 62.88 | 68.35 | + 0.10 | .. |
| Zero Preference | 95.99 | 98.19 | - 0.03 | .. |

### FAMILY INVESTMENT MGMT LTD
16 West Street, Brighton BN1 2RE 0273 220 707

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Family Asset Tst | 78.15 | 83.13# | - 0.18 | 2.39 |
| Family Income Tst | 49.73 | 49.73# | - 0.12 | 5.37 |
| Family Trust | 89.07 | 94.75# | +0.650 | 1.09 |
| United Charities | 270.20 | 287.40 | +7.900 | 2.61 |

### FIDELITY INVESTMENT SERVS LTD
130 Tonbridge Rd, Tonbridge TN9 1PZ
0732 361 414 Private Clients: 0800 414 161
Broker Dealings: 0800 414 181

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cash Fund | | | | |
| Cash Fund | 100.00 | 100.00 | .... | 4.20 |
| Stabilizer Growth Range | | | | |
| Controlled Risk UK | 24.75 | 26.11 | + 0.03 | 2.73 |
| -do- Europe | 24.10 | 25.48 | - 0.38 | 4.20 |
| -do- America | 22.89 | 24.15 | + 0.19 | .. |
| -do- Asc Japan | .... | .... | .... | .. |
| Bond Funds | | | | |
| Gilt & Fxd Int | 26.45 | 26.70# | + 0.01 | 8.19 |
| Intl Bond | 27.75 | 28.81 | .... | 5.45 |
| Income Funds | | | | |
| High Income | 25.98 | 27.34 | + 0.05 | 5.32 |
| Income Plus | 117.70 | 125.20 | - 0.20 | 3.65 |

### FLEMING PRIV



**EDINBURGH page 34**
The agony and the ecstasy — and even the plays about football — on the Festival Fringe

# ARTS

**THEATRE page 35**
Could the provocative Neil Bartlett be the man to revitalise the Lyric, Hammersmith?



# Mr Good Deeds goes to town



Tim Robbins as the good guy, Paul Newman as the very bad guy and Jennifer Jason Leigh as a hard-boiled hack in *The Hudsucker Proxy*

CINEMA: **Geoff Brown** hails the exuberance and intelligence of *The Hudsucker Proxy*, but bewails its lack of humanity

For their latest work, the weird and wonderful Coen brothers, Joel and Ethan, did what in independent film circles is equal to joining hands with the Devil. They signed a deal with Joel Silver, producer of the *Die Hard* series and no-brain epics like *Last Action Hero*. Their budget zoomed from peanuts to a comfortable figure: some say $40 million. They could even afford to hire Paul Newman.

But no one could accuse the devisers of *Miller's Crossing* and *Barton Fink* of going Hollywood. Even their new film's title, **The Hudsucker Proxy**, flies in the face of America's multiplex punters. Hudsucker? Proxy? Dictionary, please.

Although the physical dimensions may be bigger and glossier, the brothers are still playing the pastiche game they have made their own since *Blood Simple* a decade ago. That debut film repackaged the 1940s' hardboiled thrillers; this overhauls the screwball and fantasy comedies of Preston Sturges, Frank Capra and Howard Hawks. As usual, the Coen brothers (*see interview below*) have created a brilliant film about archetypes and movie ghosts. For something with heart and a cast of humans, you must go elsewhere.

That drawback acknowledged, at least half of *Hudsucker* is hugely entertaining. Dennis Gassner's 1930s office interiors dazzle the eye as Tim Robbins's sweet mailroom idiot (think of James Stewart with a touch of Eddie Bracken) becomes chairman of Hudsucker Industries. His enthronement is no mistake. Newman, the vice-chairman, needs what he calls a "grade-A ding-dong" to mismanage the company, depress the share price, and allow him to snap up the holdings of company founder Charles Durning, who ended his life with an elegant leap through the 45th floor boardroom window. Trouble arises when the ding-dong hatches an idea that works: the hula hoop.

The plot that follows contains nothing new to viewers of Capra's *Mr Deeds Goes to Town*, Sturges's *Hail the Conquering Hero*, or even *The Flintstones*. What matters is the style: the dialogue fired off like machine-gun bullets, the scenes of outrageous visual invention. Sometimes the Coens' exuberance stops your breath: the montage sequence, for instance, where America goes hoop-crazy, or the throwaway moment with Peter Gallagher as a Dean Martin crooner, giving his all to "Memories Are Made of This".

Elsewhere, the strain of sustaining the artifice shows. In the 1940s, when characters spoke ten words to the second you could always understand what they said. Not now: when Jennifer Jason Leigh's hard-nosed reporter (think of Rosalind Russell or Barbara Stanwyck) locks mouths with John Mahoney's newspaper editor, they gabble like ducks. And, wrapped as they are in borrowed clothes, characters are never individual enough to earn our concern, or support the weight of the special effects that descend in the grand finale.

Artistic mistakes always cause more disruption when a film-maker avoids surface reality: they can topple the movie's very framework. As *Hudsucker* continues, the miscalculations multiply. But rather a film that makes interesting mistakes than the crass commercial nonsense of **Blown Away**.

This odious pyrotechnic display could only have been conceived by those living thousands of miles away from terrorist bombing campaigns. How else could they try to derive entertainment from blowing up so many characters, and teasing the audience about how and when? Are the Boston bombs planted by Tommy Lee Jones triggered by opening the fridge, popping garlic bread into the oven, or playing the violin? There is certainly a device in Forest Whitaker's stereo headphones; and poor Lloyd Bridges (*father to bomb squad ace Jeff*) gets wired with enough explosives to demolish Fort Knox.

Bank reserves, however, are not the goal. Though the script stays diplomatically fuzzy about the point, hero and villain shared terrorist missions in Ireland; and Jeff Bridges' subsequent switch to bomb disposal prompts the revenge by Jones — a man, we are told, too crazy to belong to the IRA.

Director Steven Hopkins and his crew create some spectacular fireballs, but pay a huge price. Narrative logic is abandoned. Fine feelings get the boot, while the cast's talent is reduced to cinders and a babble of bad Irish accents. A nasty piece of work.

Hollywood makes some amends with **When a Man Loves a Woman**, a serious account of a couple surviving alcohol abuse. Not that Hollywood is advertising the fact: from the title, poster and trailer, you would almost guess this to be *Sleepless In Seattle 2*.

The stars also suggest something light and romantic. Meg Ryan, taking a welcome break from being ditzy and charming, is the vulnerable high school counsellor who stores vodka in her linen cupboard, reduces her shower door to smithereens, and slaps her daughter. Andy Garcia is the pilot whose caring exterior hides a self-centred man who cannot cope with his new, sober wife. Both give commanding performances for director Luis Mandoki. Garcia, assigned the less showy role, is particularly impressive, suggesting the husband's mixed motives through sudden, hard glances and brusque words.

Although roses ultimately grow round the door in the usual Hollywood way, Ronald Bass and Al Franken's script avoids the pitfalls of extreme melodrama, and gives novel emphasis to the pain that follows detoxification. Mandoki does nothing exceptional with his camera. But he keeps the story's focus sharp, and has an eye for domestic detail. A pity he spent less time on Ellen Burstyn: her brief appearance as Ryan's mother is a monstrous waste of human resources.

Off now to 1920s Stockholm. You know the scene: trundling trams, costumed extras criss-crossing a street, while a sensitive but resilient child suffers school persecution, family strife, and peers up his first female skirt. **The Slingshot**, directed by Åke Sandgren from an autobiographical novel by Roland Schütt, is never a bore; but neither does it bloom like its obvious forerunner *My Life as a Dog*.

Blows rain down on young Roland's head because of his background. His father is a dreamy Socialist, better equipped to spout slogans than take charge of his tobacco shop; his mother, a Russian Jew, sells illegal contraceptives under the counter. Roland (*Jesper Salén*) does some trading himself, selling condoms as balloons and converting two, with a little bent wire, into a slingshot. But, although the characters may be eccentric, Sandgren's dull kind of image-making rubs away their sharp edges. Art houses have their fodder, too.

**Bosna!**, a powerful French exploration of the war in Bosnia, plays at the ICA Cinema for one week. Laced with an impassioned commentary by its co-director, philosopher Bernard-Henri Lévy, the film celebrates Bosnian fortitude, excoriates the Serbs, and bemoans Western bungling. Two sequences particularly stick in the mind. Straight to camera, a Serbian coldly admits to slitting a Bosnian throat, raping seven girls and murdering two. Elsewhere, commanders order sniper fire and destruction by phone, the way we might order a pizza. A film of terrible sights and great passion.

**The Hudsucker Proxy**
Lumiere, PG, 111 mins
*Ritzy comedy pastiche from the Coen brothers*

**Blown Away**
Plaza, 15, 120 mins
*Horrible bomb squad drama*

**When a Man Loves a Woman**
Warner West End
15, 126 mins
*Can Meg Ryan and Andy Garcia survive detox?*

**The Slingshot**
Curzon Mayfair, 12, 102 mins
*An eccentric Swedish childhood*

**Bosna!**
ICA Cinema, 117 mins
*Powerful partisan documentary*

**David Robinson** meets the doggedly independent Ethan and Joel Coen

# Brothers under the system's skin

Since the instant success of their first film, *Blood Simple*, in 1983, Joel and Ethan Coen have determinedly indulged their own independent, not to say idiosyncratic, tastes. *Raising Arizona*, *Miller's Crossing*, *Barton Fink* and *The Hudsucker Proxy* all rejoice in the same dark wit and visual flair and delight in reworking archaic Hollywood styles and narrative conventions.

"In a way, *Hudsucker* is a film designed to confirm what a lot of critics have said about our other movies," says Joel (or it may have been brother Ethan). "They frequently accuse us of ransacking other movies in our own work and I think that's definitely true of *Hudsucker*. It was very deliberately influenced by Capra and Sturges and that whole school of comedy."

"We wrote it quite a while ago", his brother continues, "before we made *Raising Arizona*. We set it aside because we knew it was going to cost more money than we could hope to raise at that moment. We knew that we wanted the movie to have a certain artificiality to get the fairy tale or fable quality. We couldn't just shoot in some old office building. We knew we had to build sets to create the mood. So we only came back to it a couple of years ago when we could finally raise the money.

"This was the first time we worked on a script with a third person, Sam Raimi, who Joel had assisted on *The Evil Dead*. We worked just as we do when there are only the two of us, sitting together in a room, bouncing ideas back and forth. In a film like this, where a lot of the comedy is verbal, we sometimes worked from line to line — one suggesting a line, the other coming up with a reply and so on. It was fun to write, not really laborious.

"Ostensibly we state that the the movie is set in New York in the 1950s, but it is not historical — everything is cheated. This is a mythical 1950s. We wanted everything to be unspecific, like a fable. A lot revolves around the hula hoop and the Frisbee, both of which did come out in the 1950s; but we also play with the invention of the flexible plastic drinking straw, and we have no idea when that came."

The mythical element reaches a climax when the representatives of good and evil are fighting in the mechanism of a gigantic clock on which the fate of the hero (Tim Robbins) depends. In the fray, Evil's dentures are knocked out and conveniently jam a cog in the clockwork.

"We were in a jam," Ethan says. "We had the problem of stopping the clock and didn't know how. It was the co-producer who said: 'What about dentures?' The only problem was whether the actor playing that part wore dentures, because we didn't suppose he would let us extract his teeth for the scene. But he had absolutely no teeth and said: 'I'll be happy to take them out for you boys.' It was a very happy coincidence. Teeth are always funny. When in doubt, use dentures."

Joel is 39, Ethan 34. Both wear beards, glasses, blue jeans and trainers; but Joel's hair is long and straight while Ethan's stands out in curls. Contrary to their reputation for taciturnity, they talk fast and freely, each neatly complementing the other.

Joel explains their reputation for being hard to interview: "I suppose when you're landed with a question you don't really know how to deal with you clam up. People interviewing us often look at the movies in different ways from ours, and when they present them on their own terms and ask the meaning of this or that, it's sometimes hard to know what to make of the questions. People read things into our work we did not know existed."

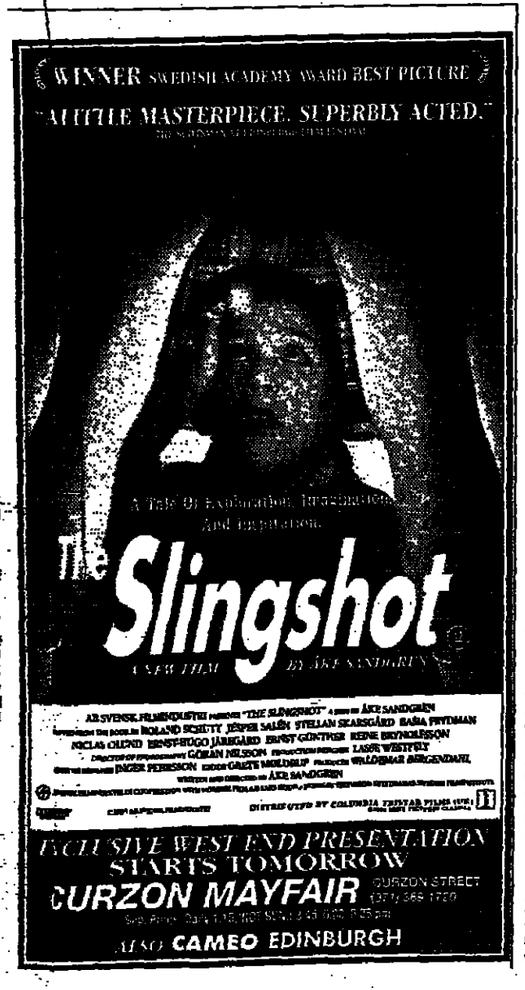
Joel is always credited as director of the films; Ethan the producer. "But we always co-direct. The movies are a collaboration from inception through production. The credit titles are an arbitrary division which we decided on when we first started out. We called Ethan the producer because we didn't want financiers and studios saying: 'Well, you look after the creative stuff and we'll bring in a producer.' It was a way to stop people meddling."

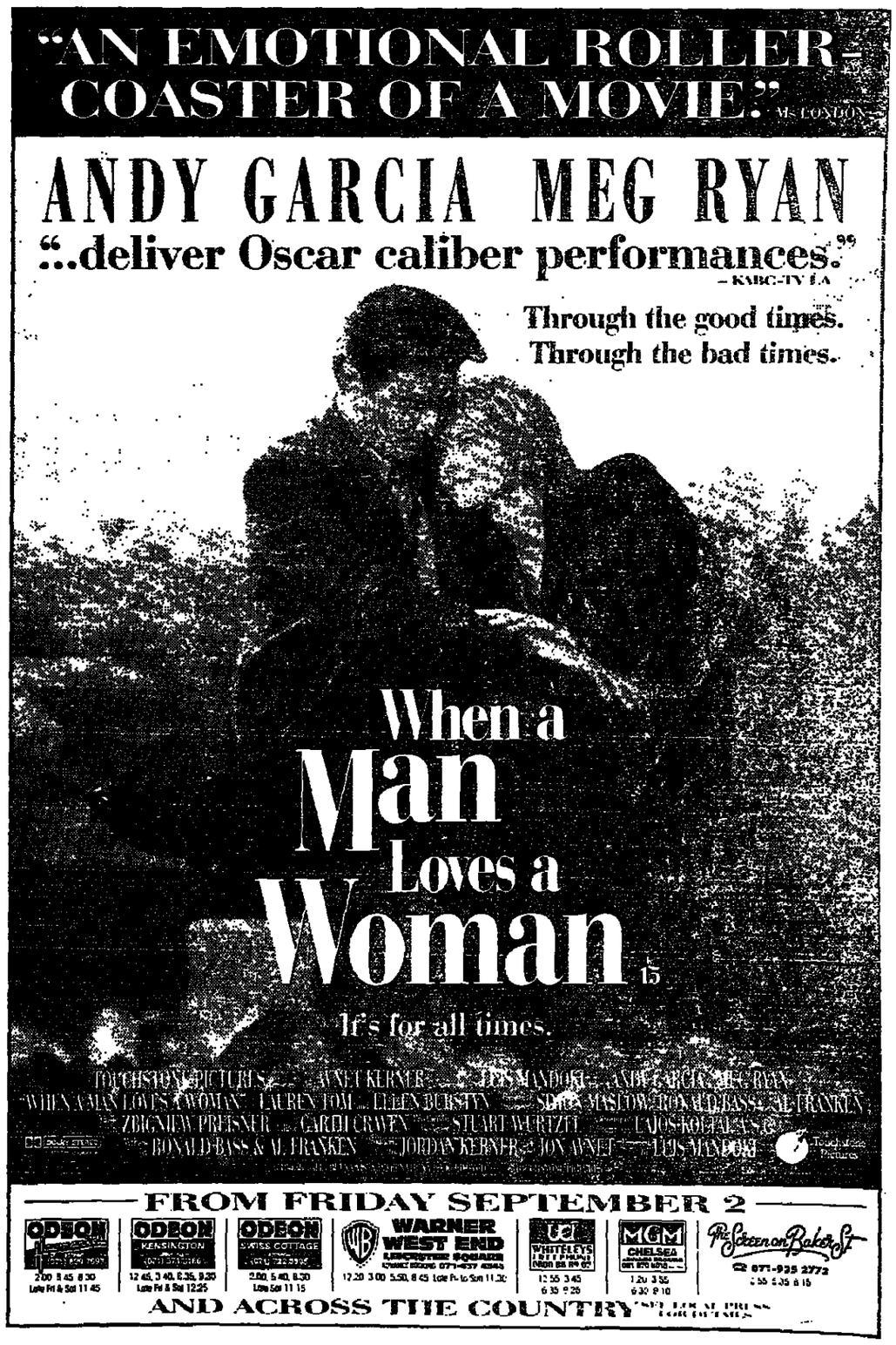
"We were both interested in movies from an early age", Ethan says, "but in my case I certainly never saw it as a career. It was just the sort of interest every kid has."

Joel went to film school at New York University, while Ethan read philosophy, following the family's academic inclination: their father and mother were professors of economics and art history respectively.

The paternal family came from England, and grandmother Coen died in Hove only two years ago. "The family history is a little vague, but as we understand it our great-grandfather was a Polish Jew who emigrated to London. He changed his long Polish name to this spelling of Coen thinking he would be taken for Irish and be better treated than as a Polish Jew.

"The story is that grandfather worked for a diamond importer, blew the whistle on some irregularity in the business and as a reward was given a diamond which he used to put himself through law school. He ended up as a barrister in London, wig and all. Actually our grandparents were staying in New York when father was born, so technically he's American, although he was brought up in London and went to the LSE. Being English he has a distinctive sense of humour, but different from ours."



## TODAY'S EVENTS

**A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Paul Haynes**

### LONDON

**THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE:** First night of previews for Shaw's infrequently seen dramatic comedy set during the American War of Independence. With *Richard Bonneville, Robin Bailey* and Paul Jesson; Christopher Morahan directs
**National** (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). From tonight, 7.15pm, opens *Sept 8*.

**BBC HENRY WOOD PROMS:** The **Los Angeles Philharmonic** returns for tonight with a programme of *Hindemith's Symphony "Mathis der Maler"* and Bruckner's Symphony No 3 in D minor. Esa-Pekka Salonen conducts. Later in the evening, Markus Stenz — principal conductor of the **London Sinfonietta** from this season — joins the orchestra for Ives's *The Unanswered Question* and Kurtág's response *The Answered Unanswered Question*. Also on offer are two works inspired by Greek myths, Simon Holt's *Icarus Lamentations* and Iannis Xenakis's *Persephassa*.
**Albert Hall**, Kensington Gore SW7 (071-589 8212). Tonight, 7pm and 10pm

**THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD:** Aidan Gillen and Aisling O'Sullivan star in Synge's comic *masterpiece. Directed by Lynne Parker*, whose ingenious production of *Love and a Bottle* for Rough Magic won an award in 1992.
**Almeida**, Almeida Street, N1 (071-359 4404). *Previews begin tonight*, 8pm Opens Sept 5, 7pm

**MY GOAT:** Director Burt Caesar joins the crush of first night theatre previews *tonight with Michele Celeste's* imaginative new play, in which a Spanish *archeologist is held hostage* by a pregnant Lebanese woman, who also keeps a goat.
**Cockpit**, Gateforth Street, NW8 (071-402 5081). From *tonight*, 8pm. Opens Sept 7, 7pm

### ELSEWHERE

**PLYMOUTH:** David Suchet takes his acclaimed star turn as Sid Field on tour, beginning in Plymouth where **What a Performance** received high praise in *the spring. Touring to Woking*, Richmond and Bath before heading for the West End.
**Theatre Royal**, Royal Parade (0752-267 222). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm; mats Thurs and Sat, 2.30pm. *U840* mat today, 2.30pm

**EDINBURGH:** **Lyle Lovett**, the Texan singer-songwriter, gives three UK concerts prior to the release *of his new album, Creeps Like Me*. Lyle's original style incorporates blues, folk, gospel, country, be-bop and big band; a very hot ticket in the States.
***Playhouse**, Greenside Place (031-557 2590)*. Tonight, 8pm. Sat and Sun, Festival Hall, London (071-928 8800)
Meanwhile, the **International Festival** continues its merry way for just three more days. Tonight, Christoph von Dohnanyi conducts the **Cleveland Orchestra** *for a performance of Ives's Central Park in the Dark*, Beethoven's *Grosse Fuge* and Dvořák's Symphony No 9 in D minor "From the New World". The **Scottish Chamber Orchestra** gives a rousing fireworks concert of Shostakovich, Handel, Beethoven and Chabrier; Martin André conducts. Rounding out the strictly musical events, *a Festival debut from the Danish* baritone Bo Skovhus.
**Opera North** continues its Chabrier mini-series with Jeremy Sams' new production of the "opéra-comique" *Le Roi Malgré Lui*, set as a European monarchy at the turn of the century. There is another performance on Saturday and *L'Etoile* returns tomorrow.
And, finally, two theatre productions to carry you through the weekend. Scottish theatre is well represented with John Arden's **Armstrong's Last Goodnight** — a vivid look at 16th-century Borders travails. If you have had enough talking and noise, try Luc Bondy's direction of **The Hour We Knew Nothing of Each Other**, a startling play without words
**Box Office** (031-225 5756)

### LONDON GALLERIES

**Barbican**: Who's Looking at the Family? (071-638 4141) .. **British Museum**: New European Applied Arts Galleries (071-636 1555) .. **Courtauld**: French Impressionist and Post-Impressionist paintings (071-873 2526) **National Gallery**: Friedrich to Hodler: A Romantic Tradition, final week (071-389 1785) .. **National Portrait Gallery**: Edwardian Women Photographers (071-306 0055) .. **Royal Academy**: The Belgian Avant-Garde: 1880-1900 (071-439 7438) .. **Tate**: Turner's Holland (071-887 8000) .. **V&A**: Pugin: A Gothic Passion; the Ironwork Gallery (071-938 8500)

## THEATRE GUIDE

**Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London**
■ **House full, returns only**
◪ **Some seats available**
☐ ***Seats at all prices***

◪ **BROKEN GLASS:** Strong performances from *Margot Leicester* and Henry Goodman in Arthur Miller's latest. An American Jewish couple in the 1930s, wanting to ignore the Nazi menace.
**National** (Lyttelton), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight-Mon, 7.30pm; mat Sat, 2.15pm

☐ **THE CARD:** Final performances of Ian Talbot's deft, entertaining adaptation. Peter Duncan gives a disarmingly unspoilt performance. Some gooey *glitches won't stop a national tour, from* next month.
**Open Air**, Regent's Park, NW1 (071-486 2431). Today, 2.30 and 8.00pm, Until Sept 6

☐ **THE CASE OF REBELLIOUS SUSAN:** Return of the Henry Arthur Jones social comedy, after its deserved success last spring. With Sarah-Jane *Fenton and Malcolm Sinclair; Auriol* Smith directs
**Orange Tree**, Clarence Street, Richmond TW9 (081-940 3633). Now previewing, 7.45pm, opens Sept 5

☐ **THE CRYPTOGRAM:** Lindsay Duncan and Eddie Izzard in Mamet's play about cryptic adult relationships: tantalising but it is really a studio play.
**Ambassadors**, West Street, W1 (071-836 1171). Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat, 8.30pm, mats Wed 3pm and Sat, 5pm.

☐ **DESIGN FOR LIVING:** Sean *Mathias directs Clive Owen, Paul Rhys* and Rachel Weisz in Coward's defence of the *menage a trois*.
**Donmar Warehouse**, Earlham Street, WC2 (071-369 1732). Previews from tonight, 8pm; opens Sept 6, 7pm.

☐ **HELL AND OTHER TALES:** George Dillon delivers a triple bill of Berkoff monologues: *Hell, Say a Prayer for Me* and the premiere of *The Secret of Capitalism*, an actor's view of life.
**Gate**, *Pembridge Road, W11* (071-229 0706). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, until Saturday.

☐ **LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN:** Another extravagantly set-dominated Wilde from Philip Prowse. Fine acting from Francesca Annis's mother with a past but otherwise a frail evening.
**Albery**, *St Martin's Lane, WC2* (071-867 1115). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Thurs and Sat, 3pm.

☐ **THE MIRACLE WORKER:** Jenny *Seagrove and Catherine Holman* as teacher and blind, deaf pupil in a touching, unmawkish production.
**Wyndham's**, St Martin's Lane, (071-867 1116). Mon-Fri, 8pm; Sat, 8.15pm, Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm.

☐ **THE PROVOKED HUSBAND:** Marital disputes and country folk bemused by London; the familiar *material of a Restoration comedy*. An in-house production for Vanbrugh.
**New End**, *New End, NW3* (071-794 9963). Tue-Sat, 8pm, Sun, 4pm.

☐ **ST JOAN:** *Imogen Stubbs as the* soldier-saint in a production full of mental passion. Peter Jeffrey is superb as the Inquisitor.
**Strand**, Strand, WC2 (071-930 8800). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed and Sat, 2.30pm.

■ **THE STREET OF CROCODILES:** Theatre de Complicite's brush with the stories of Bruno Schulz. Elaborate, poignant, busy, insubstantial.
***The Young Vic**, The Cut, London SE1* (071-928 6363). Tonight, 7.30pm

☐ **THE TEMPEST:** Alec McCowen presides as Prospero and Simon Russell Beale's baleful Ariel marshalls the *magic in Sam Mendes's striking* production from last year's Stratford.
**Barbican**, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). Today, 2pm and 7.15pm

◪ **THE WINSLOW BOY:** Peter Barkworth, Simon Williams, Nyree Dawn Porter and Eve Matheson in Rattigan's ever-popular drama of a man's fight to prove his son's innocence when the *Royal Naval College expels him for theft*. Wyn Jones directs
**Globe**, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5065). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 4pm.

### LONG RUNNERS

☐ *Arcadia: Haymarket (071-930 8800)* ☐ **Blood Brothers**: Phoenix (071-867 1044) .. ◪ **Buddy**: Victoria Palace (071-834 1317) ☐ **The Canterbury Tales**: Garrick (071-494 5040) .. ◪ **Cats**: New London (071-405 0072) ☐ **Copacabana**: Prince of Wales (071-*839 5972*) ☐ *Crazy for You: Prince* Edward (071-734 8951) .. ◪ **Dead Funny**: Vaudeville (071-836 9987) ◪ **Don't Dress for Dinner**: Duchess (071-494 5070) .. ◪ **Five Guys Named Moe**: Lyric (071-494 5045) .. ◪ **Grease**: Dominion (071-416 6060) ☐ **An Inspector Calls**: Aldwych (071-836 6404) .. ◪ **Les Misérables**: Palace (071-434 0909) ◪ **Miss Saigon**: Theatre Royal (071-494 5400) ☐ **The Mousetrap**: St Martin's (071-836 1443) .. ■ **The Phantom of the Opera**: Her Majesty's (071-494 5400) ☐ ***Rocky Horror Show**: Duke of York's* (071-836 5122) ☐ **She Loves Me**: Savoy (071-836 8888) ☐ **Starlight Express**: Apollo Victoria (071-828 8665) .. ☐ **Sunset Boulevard**: Adelphi (071-344 0055) .. ☐ **Woman in Black**: Fortune (071-836 2238)
*Ticket information supplied by Society of London Theatre*

## CINEMA GUIDE

**Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country**

### NEW RELEASES

**LE PARFUM D'YVONNE** *(18): Elegant* but empty reverie from French sensualist Patrice Leconte, with Hippolyte Girardot, Jean-Pierre Marielle and Sandra Majani
**Chelsea** (071-351 3742/3743) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Swiss Cottage** *(0426 914098)* **Renoir** (071-837 8402)

***A SHADOW OF DOUBT*** (15): Engrossing French drama about child abuse and *the havoc it wreaks*, excellently directed by Aline Issermann. With Sandrine Blancke, Alain Bashung
**Curzon Phoenix** (071-240 9661)

◆ **WOLF** *(15)*: Jack Nicholson's beast within finally comes out. Amusing, intelligent werewolf movie, with Michelle Pfeiffer. Director, Mike Nichols
**Barbican** (071-638 8891) **Camden MGM Chelsea** *(071-352 5096)* **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Leicester Square** (0426 915683) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **Notting Hill Coronet** (071-727 6705) **Screen/Baker Street** (071-935 2772) **Screen/Green** (071-226 3520) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332)

### CURRENT

◆ **BABY'S DAY OUT** (PG): Wandering baby *tries its kidnappers' patience*. Stale, lazy comedy from the "Home Alone" stable
**Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Marble Arch** (0426 914501) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **West End** (0426 915574) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332)

◆ **THE FLINTSTONES** (U): Hollow, noisy live-action treatment of the TV cartoon set in Stone Age suburbia, with *John Goodman. Brian Levant directs*
**Empire** (0800 888911) **MGMs: Fulham Rd** (071-370 2636) **Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **Plaza** (0800 888997) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332)

◆ **FOUR WEDDINGS AND A FUNERAL** (15): Mike Newell's smart social comedy with Hugh Grant and Andie MacDowell
**MGMs: Chelsea** (071-352 5096) ***Haymarket** (071-839 1527)* **Shaftesbury Ave** (071-836 6279) **Minema** (071-235 4225) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Mezzanine** (0426 915683) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **Plaza** (0800 888997) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332) **Warner** *(071-437 4343)*

**HIGHWAY PATROLMAN** (15): The disintegrating life of a Mexican patrolman. Absorbing, disciplined B-*movie yarn from Alex Cox with Roberto* Sosa.
**Metro** (071-437 0757)

**THE LAST SEDUCTION** (18): *Enjoyably amoral tale of sex, power and* $700,000, with Linda Fiorentino as the femme fatale to end them all. Director, John Dahl
**Curzons: Mayfair** (071-465 8865) **West End** (071-439 4805) **Odeon Kensington** (0426 914666) **Swiss Cottage** *(0426 914098)*

**LOVE & HUMAN REMAINS** (18): *Mordant tales of love, sex and serial* killings. Denys Arcand directs a fresh, excellent cast, led by Thomas Gibson and Ruth Marshall
**MGM Tottenham Court Road** (071-636 6148)

◆ **THE MASK** (PG): Strange mask turns mild bank employee into a wisecracking demon. Inventive vehicle for rubber-faced Jim Carrey, filled with the antic spirit of 1940s cartoons. *Director, Charles Russell*
**MGMs: Baker Street** (071-935 9772) **Chelsea** (071-352 5096) **Haymarket** (071-839 1527) **Shaftesbury Ave** (071-836 6279) **Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **Odeon Kensington** (0426 914666) **Phoenix** (081-883 2233) **Plaza** (0800 888997) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332) **Warner** (071-437 4343)

◆ ***MAVERICK** (PG): Mel Gibson as the* TV Western conman. Disappointing summer fun, with Jodie Foster and James Garner. Director, Richard Donner.
**MGMs: Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **Warner** (071-437 4343)

◆ **NORTH** (PG): Whimsical misfire from director Rob Reiner, with Elijah Wood as the child searching the globe for the perfect parents
**Odeon Mezzanine** (0426 915683)

◆ **SIRENS** (15): Oxford curate and his *wife mingle with Australia's bohemians*. Joyful, luscious romp, with Hugh Grant, Tara Fitzgerald and Elle MacPherson. Directed by John Duigan
**MGMs: Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **Tottenham Court Road** (071-636 6148) **Odeon Haymarket** (0426 915353) **Screen/Hill** *(071-435 3366)* **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332) **Warner** (071-437 4343)

◆ **TRUE LIES** (15): Schwarzenegger *saves the world from Middle East* terrorists. But what about his marriage? Overblown summer fun with Jamie Lee Curtis. Director, James Cameron
**Empire** (0800 888911) **MGM Baker Street** (071-935 9772) **Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332)

**WE DON'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT IT** *(PG): An ageing bachelor and a* charming dwarf join forces in Maria Luisa Bemberg's magical Argentine fable. With Marcello Mastroianni
**Renoir** (071-837 8402)

FESTIVAL FRINGE THEATRE: **Benedict Nightingale** sees East beat West in fantasy's league

# Russian scores, but Arsenal draw



**Oh, no, that's not right, he supports the red and white: Stephen North portrays Arsenal fan Nick Hornby in *Fever Pitch***

Some have said that no theatrical event has made much of a splash at the Edin*burgh festival this year. They* are reckoning without **Iago**, the adaptation of *Othello* that a group called Theatre-in-Podol has brought from Kiev. This begins with Desdemona diving into a pool and swim*ming its length while her* husband fondly watches, and ends with *the villain and the* hero, manacled together, toppling into the water with a tragic splatter. Even the programme is an embossed hand-towel, as it needs to be.

Vitaly Malakhov's production is set round and often in the municipal baths in Infirmary Street. Follow the smell of chlorine and the humid air, take a poolside seat, and you are *in* for an odd, original treat. Anatoly Khostikoev's Iago expresses triumph by hurling a plastic table into the water and celebrates destruction by sending half-a-dozen chairs after it. Cassio's drunk-*scene culminates in angry* horse-play which leaves *Roderigo half-drowned.* Desdemona frolics like a dolphin while Iago is poisoning her husband's mind on a tiny jetty, and Othello momentarily *joins her for a last dip.*

I can imagine casting Paul Raymond as Petruchio, Germaine Greer as Katherina, and setting *The Shrew* on *Concorde, but I'm blessed if I* see the purpose of this. Very occasionally a line fits — Roderigo very nearly fulfils his promise incontinently to drown himself — but scarcely enough to justify the approach. What it proves is, I suppose, that Shakespeare can be performed anywhere, in any language, and still exercise a grip if the actors know *their job, as these Ukrainian* fish-people emphatically do.

Khostikoev's Iago has a weird, woozy affection for his victims, and Vladimir Kouz*netsov's slim, severe and* (another twist) white Othello is equally strong, especially in the extremes of grief. That the action mostly occurs at the *shallow end is not symbolic.*

The former Evil Empire has also presented us with what I am tempted to call the Man of the Festival, the Russian writer Venedikt Erofeyev. Not only is *Moscow Stations*, in which *Tom Courtenay has been giv*ing the performance of a lifetime as a philosopher-soak, adapted from one of his stories. But a fine Polish company called Theatre Kana has followed *Moscow-Petushki*, which it presented last week at the Demarco European Arts Foundation, with something called *Night* at the same address. Each of these is described in the fringe brochure in identical terms: "Based on the work of Russian *existentialist V. Erofeyev* — journeying through the hell of life, purgatory of art, to personal paradise."

Do not be put off. Jacek Zawadzki's grim, tense Erofeyev blunders into a surreal railway compartment, there to meet Satan and several characters from his own works, including *Moscow Stations*. The conductor who demands *payment for travel in doses of* vodka turns up again, this time to make mad accusations against Russia's Jews. There are dances, apophthegms ("where there is suffering there is hope") and recipes for killer-drinks made up of eau de cologne, floor polish and brake fluid. The play itself is

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL

*an equally pungent cocktail* — of deadbeat humour, metaphysics, despair and quarts of compassion — and gives a genuine feel of a country in nervous collapse.

After that, the British offer*ings look a bit small: John* Binnie's **Backgreen Belter**, which Clyde Unity has brought to Theatre Workshop, presents an overage child rock-star and three other teenagers: an awkward girl who cannot stop scratching herself, a visiting German boy, an affable homosexual called *Campbell. The writing deftly* blends narrative and dialogue, but does not take us or the characters very deep or far.

When Campbell is killed in a *road accident, his friends* decide that "he lived life so fully that we must too". But as Binnie has never shown him doing so, this defiant conclu*sion seems meaningless.*

There is more fun to be had from **Fever Pitch** at the Assembly Rooms, a one-man show based on Nick Hornby's confessional book. It *should* appeal both to those who *share his addiction to football* — although they may find his enthusiasm for Arsenal, the world's most charmless team, hard to understand — and to *those who think it silly and* childlike. In Paul Hodson's adaptation, Hornby actually goes to a shrink to see if a runaway father had anything *to do with a condition he finds* faintly embarrassing; but ends up only marginally improved, not cured.

Stephen North, our actor is *a cheery, beefy sort who* speaks ur-cockney to ingratiate himself with the lads on the terraces. He tells us of failures, disasters, and "the greatest day ever", *when Arsenal beat* Liverpool away to take the league title in 1989. You can catch him at the Croydon Warehouse next week, and thereafter at Oxford, Burnley, Birmingham and loads of *lower-league places. It will* clearly be a long, stressful season for him, as let us all hope it will be for his Gunners.

FESTIVAL CONCERT: A Schumann rarity

# Faust the prophetic

**LPO/Nelson**
Usher Hall

A MAJOR link in the Edinburgh Festival chain, left open since it all began with Mahler's Eighth Symphony more than two weeks ago, was *closed with a rare performance of* Schumann's *Scenes from Faust*. The last part of both works is based on the same Goethe text: a vision of divine redemption which, although scarcely *performable on the stage, is a musical* inspiration apparently just waiting for the right notes to realise the poet's transcendental ambition.

Happily, the two works, Schu*mann's and Mahler's, are not directly* comparable. The former is a consistent effort to come to terms with Goethe's drama whereas the latter incorporates its closing scene in a concept largely alien to the poet's thinking. Even so, it is questionable whether Mahler's setting would have taken the form it did without the more conventional but often just as inspired Schumann precedent.

The Edinburgh performance of *Scenes from Faust* was successful above all *in demonstrating* the inadequacy of the conventional wisdom that the earlier the music (written over a period of nine years, beginning with Part Three and *ending with the Overture) the better it* is. It is true that the Overture, which was completed shortly before the composer's mental breakdown, is not the most interesting of his works of that kind. The first two parts, on the other hand, are nothing less than prophetic. The similarities to Mendelssohn are only to be expected and the echoes of *Der fliegende Holländer* can be explained by history. But the reverberations of *Rheingold* and even *Götterdämmerung* are clear anticipations *of later Wagnerian de*velopments. While there are memories of Beethoven and Berlioz in the seductively pastoral beginning to Part Two, the delightful *meeting between Faust and Gretchen* at the beginning was written before Gounod's *Faust* rather than after it.

*Scenes from Faust* is nevertheless a problematic undertaking in performance, made all *the more difficult here* by the loss of the conductor and two of the sopranos originally scheduled. The festival was fortunate, however, in securing the services of John Nelson (currently rehearsing *Béatrice et Bénédict* with Welsh National Opera) who has conducted the work before and clearly also loves it. His control over its two-hour construction, his deployment of the admirably well prepared forces of the Edinburgh Festival Chorus and the RSNO Junior Chorus, his grasp on the often elusive textures, all these were highly impressive.

There were anomalies involved in *balancing the solo voices, particularly* those issuing (for logistical or atmospheric reasons) from behind the orchestra, sensitive and unfailingly sympathetic though the London Philharmonic was. Even so, there were outstanding performances from Susan Gritton as Gretchen, from an inspired Anne Dawson, a versatile Ann Taylor-Morley and a quite remarkable Bo *Skovhus*, who was a little undercharacterised as Faust in Parts One and Two but quite ecstatic as Doctor Marianus in the most beautiful vocal passage of all in Part Three.

GERALD LARNER

ENTERTAINMENTS

ART GALLERIES

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# Wilde one pitches camp in W6

## As Neil Bartlett takes over as director of the Lyric, **Carol Allen** wonders if Hammersmith is ready for his eclectic brand of theatrical innovation

Neil Bartlett comes to the job of directing the Lyric Theatre, Hammersmith, trailing behind him clouds of Gloria — the innovative theatre company which he set up in 1988. Gloria's reputation is based on visually rich productions making cultural and political connections between the past and the present, and laced with more than a touch of theatrical camp. Which makes Bartlett a courageous choice by the Lyric board.

Its chairman, Anthony Rudd, agrees. "We must be thankful we have a board who aren't fuddy-duddies. Neil was streets ahead of the other contenders, some of them well-known names. He represents a new generation of directors with an entirely fresh approach."

Bartlett says that his slogan for the Lyric will be "Good nights out in W6 at slightly cheaper prices". "I want people to come here because it's a special place drawing on a special history," he says. "If you look out of the window, you have the Palais de Dance behind you, the Odeon over here, the great Victorian pubs of King Street. Then you arrive here, a 1970s office block, and behind those doors is the theatre that Lillie Langtry opened in 1895, which still has its architecture and atmosphere where the ghosts, memories and traditions of a very particular kind of theatre."

Bartlett enthuses over the lovingly preserved Frank Matcham auditorium. "It's intimate but also ostentatious. It makes you wish you had worn your best frock. But when the lights go down, you can stand in the centre of Matcham's stage, raise one eyebrow, and command the house."

A main plank of Bartlett's policy is to establish links with the local community. He is using the sponsorship of the local firm, United Distillers, to buy out the first performance of each show and give free tickets to anyone who lives or works in the west London borough.

"When you name the exciting theatres of this country, they're to do with a place: the Tricycle, Kilburn; the Citizens, Glasgow; Theatre Royal, Stratford East; the Nottingham and West Yorkshire Playhouses. I'm not saying all their shows are the same, but it's a particular kind of theatre, which you love for its distinctive qualities. Over the next few years I want us to be reaching towards that. A lot of music, a strong emphasis on the way the shows look and productions that also exploit the theatre's intimacy. And added to that, extraordinary performers."

> "Part of the British mind thinks anything entertaining is not serious"

Bartlett's first season demonstrates his eclecticism: his own adaptation of Oscar Wilde's *The Picture of Dorian Gray*; Shostakovich's musical *Cheryomushki*; Goldoni's comedy *Mirandolina*, with comedy actress Caroline Quentin in the title role; for Christmas *The Little Match Girl* and Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*.

The opening production, *Dorian Gray*, was planned as a three-way venture for Gloria, the Lyric and Nottingham Playhouse before his Hammersmith appointment. After its west London run it will go to Leeds and Manchester en route to Nottingham. It illustrates the conceptual approach which has made Gloria's work so distinctive. The starting point was a jumble sale find: a photograph of Victorian opera singer Adelina Patti, who numbered Wilde among her fans. On the back was written in pencil: "This photograph was given to me by Oscar Wilde", an illegible signature and the date 1938. This got Bartlett speculating on the owner of the photograph and what his feelings might have been when his eminent friend found himself in the dock at the Old Bailey.

From his research into Wilde's friends and acquaintances, Bartlett has created an imaginary occasion in 1923, when six people who knew Wilde meet for tea at the Savoy and remember him by re-enacting *Dorian Gray*. The cast includes Tim Pigott-Smith, Joanna Riding, Maria Aitken and Gloria actor Bette Bourne, and there is a seven-piece band on stage.

Wilde and his world have fascinated Bartlett since his student days at Magdalen College, Oxford, where he sat in the junior common room, which was Wilde's former living room, and leafed through his books in the library. "If Wilde were to commit his crimes today, he would still be arrested and imprisoned because a lot of the boys were under 18. We're just trying to put on a good show, but all of that is going on underneath."

Which brings us to the question of the sexual-political content of Bartlett's work, which some critics dismiss as just "a little bit of campery". "There is a part of the British mind which regards something gloriously entertaining as being 'not serious theatre'. I take issue with that. A great divide was set up in 1956, with *Look Back in Anger* — a sort of announcement that we weren't going to have any more frippery and any more poofs, we were going to have serious drama about serious issues. That whole division in British theatre is still with us.

"There was a time when we thought theatre about or for gay people meant the issue-based play. But for me it's a question of having a vision of the world which comes from my particular traditions and place in this country, and my vision is as complete as anyone else's."

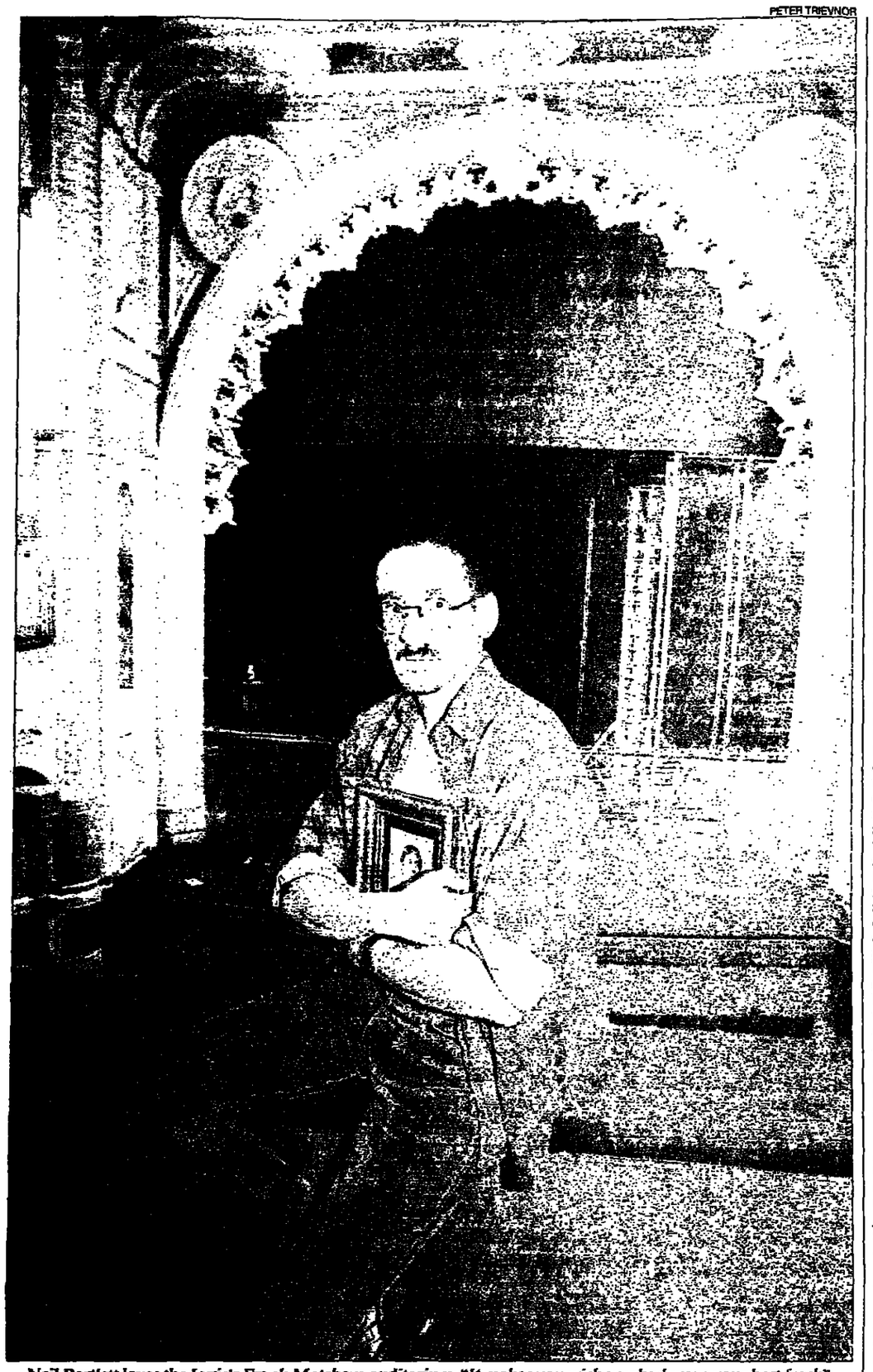
After university, Bartlett worked with Theatre de Complicite and experienced the joys of performing in Hammersmith in the early Eighties, when he and Complicite's director, Simon McBurney, were support act at the Palais to the Gothic band Bauhaus. "When we came on everyone threw beer at us. But by the end they were all listening. When you've played an improvised clown act to 2,000 Bauhaus fans in the Hammersmith Palais, everything else is a doddle."

It is unlikely that the well-behaved audiences at the Lyric would throw beer. But what about the theatre's loyal Friends, many of them elderly? Will they be uneasy with Bartlett's style of theatre?

"I think what's under your question is: 'You're a bit modern aren't you and a bit homosexual and that's a bit difficult, isn't it, for the worthy burghers of Hammersmith?'. But why do we think that? Does my gayness disqualify me from entertaining people like my mother? It's another fiction of British theatre, that the people in the street won't get it. That is rubbish."

● *The Picture of Dorian Gray previews at the Lyric, Hammersmith (081-741 8701) from Sept 8 and opens on Sept 12*

PETER TREVNOR



Neil Bartlett loves the Lyric's Frank Matcham auditorium: "It makes you wish you had worn your best frock"

TELEVISION

# Hopes shot to pieces

"I HATE everything America stands for," declaims Kershaun, not without smug venom, scant minutes into **Eight-Tray Gangster** (Channel 4). There can hardly have been a viewer, an hour later, who did not hate everything Kershaun stands for.

The film tells the jarring story of black gangsters in South-Central Los Angeles — Sarajevo, California, if you like. There are 80,000 of these abhorrent characters in this city, all fratricidal ("brother" kills "brother" at the drop of a baseball cap) and imprisoned in the fortress of their skin. One hopes — prays, even — that Kershaun is not representative, for there is a cold nihilism which governs his actions. His independence is fierce and destructive, making his *nom de guerre*, L'il Monster, seem an anaemic euphemism.

Those still unconvinced by the thrust of President Clinton's new Crime Bill had better focus carefully on L'il Monster, for he is a living, one-man tutorial in everything that is corrupt with the American right to bear arms. Surrounded by trigger-happy associates, he asserts this right with the glib complacency of a spokesman for the National Rifle Association. His T-shirt says "New African Militia", and he claims spiritual descent from the field negroes of America's slave-stained past. His matter-of-fact articulateness is disconcerting, and though the analogy he draws between Los Angeles gang-war and the Palestinian *intifada* — or the black South African struggle against apartheid — is perverse, it makes electrifying rhetoric to the audience at which it is pitched habitually.

KERSHAUN'S role models (yes, even gangsters confess to having them) are Cody, his older brother, and Birdie Mae Canada, his mother. Monster *frère*, serving a seven-year sentence for aggravated assault, is articulate too; he uses words like "Darwinistic" and "retribution", and phrases such as "evolve or perish". Ruthless these men may be; monosyllabic they are not. The Gospel according to Cody is unambiguous: "the gang is your religion, your college, your corporation." Society is segregated into civilians and gang members. And Cody has imparted to Kershaun his ill-conceived thirst for a "free land for Africans" in America, a thesis which is part Malcolm X and part sawn-off shotgun.

There was a harrowing inevitability in their swift descent into Avernus: Kershaun first killed when he was 14 (he blew away an enemy's stomach, which made him "respect the shotgun a little more"); Cody made someone the gift of a fist-induced coma when he was even younger. Their malign evolution occurred in spite of the magnetic Birdie Mae. Strong and upright, with a voice like honeyed gravel, she speaks of how she had once hoped her children would grow up to be "something artistic or literary". Instead, she is today the mother of two pitiless criminals. And there are thousands more like her in South-Central Los Angeles, bewildered, betrayed and at their wit's end.

TUNKU VARADARAJAN


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# Clearly misconceived

**LA Phil/Salonen**
Albert Hall/Radio 3

ESA-PEKKA Salonen, music director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, spoke on this page on Tuesday about the changes he has wrought in the orchestra's sound since he took up the appointment two years ago. He has aimed for less density, more clarity in the strings, more flexibility in the winds. The results were remarkably evident in the first of the orchestra's Proms, on Tuesday, but not always to beneficial effect.

Sibelius's Second Symphony opened with admirably taut rhythms, but such clear, sharply focused textures that one had little sense of atmosphere, or indeed of the "more mysterious quality" that Salonen has in view. There is a classical aspect to this symphony, but there is also a darker, romantic undercurrent of which one was too rarely made aware.

Salonen strikes an adroit balance between clear definition of individual voices — the principal flute offers a particularly incisive edge, while countermelodies to important solos are also very distinct — and an enviably rounded homogeneity of tone. Yet in the long build-ups to Sibelius's rhetorical outbursts, one was time and again confronted with layers of fussy detail instead of a general sense of groundswell. The feeling should be of massive movement, not of cogs clicking in a wheel. A lack of breadth at those great climaxes was perhaps inevitable, and it was not until the grand apotheosis that the tension at last unwound. A marvellous moment, but inadequately prepared.

No such reservations about the other works on offer: Lutoslawski's Symphony No 4 (his last), in which foreground and background seemed ideally balanced, the detail accumulating in broad expressive paragraphs, and Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 20 in D Minor, with Emanuel Ax the soloist. From the dark, suspenseful opening, the latter was a reading whose prevailing air was of intimacy and introspection. Ax's virtuosity, taken for granted, always contributed to such a mood, yet he managed at the same time to command the attention with his wonderfully crafted phrases and imaginatively handled modulations. It was a poised account to delight both ear and mind.

BARRY MILLINGTON

# Blowing against the grain

**Gary Thomas**
Jazz Café

BALTIMORE-born tenor saxophonist Gary Thomas is justly celebrated in jazz circles for being very much his own man, having famously refused to play fusion licks when, as an almost unknown sideman in his late twenties, he deputised for Kenny Garrett in Miles Davis's late-1980s band. But this integrity is based on sound musical principles, apparent both in his richly versatile recorded output and in the exhilarating eclectism of his live performances.

Characteristically, one of Thomas's albums is entitled *Code Violations*, so called because the saxophonist intended to "go against the grain of what most people are expecting". Later albums incorporate rap, synthesized electronics from both keyboards and guitars, and all manner of contemporary rhythm, from dance grooves to standards-based jazz.

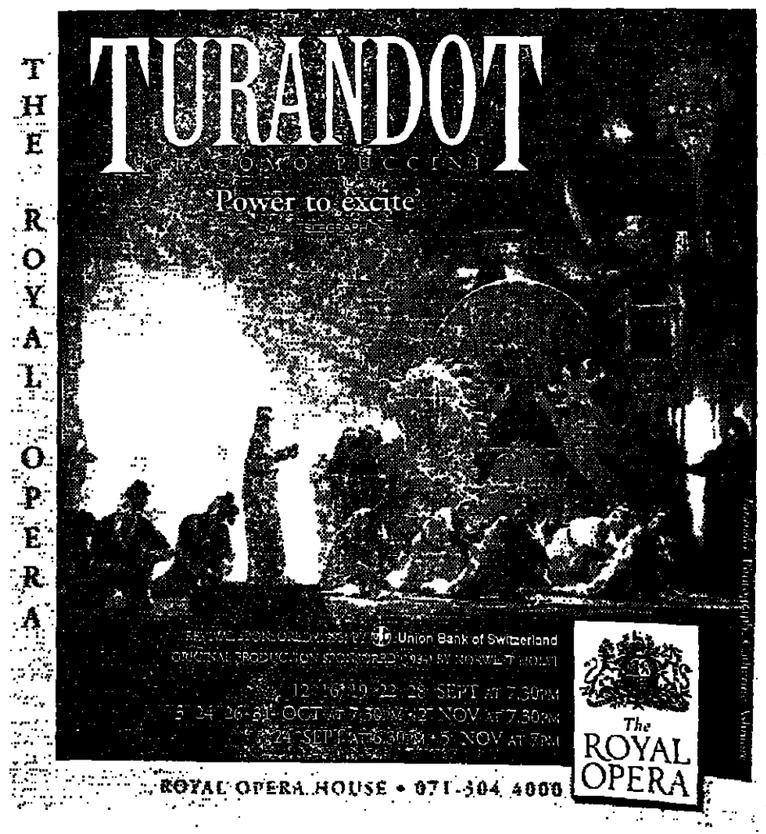
This refusal to be straightjacketed by excess respect for the purity of the jazz tradition, coupled with Thomas's refreshing openness to contemporary sound, has made him something of a cult figure, so it was a suprise to find the Jazz Café modestly attended for a one-off gig from him featuring two long-time associates, Hammond-organist George Colligan and guitarist Paul Bollenback, a band propelled by virtuoso drummer Terri Lyne Carrington.

Thomas eased himself gently into the proceedings in standards-based mode, and stuck mainly with the conventional theme-solo-theme structure for the rest of the concert, despite the subsequent introduction of harder-edged original material. His much-discussed tone, variously described over the years as "angry" or "dark", "brittle" or "harsh" is indeed usually grainy, rendering his theme-statement almost aggressively cursory, but it comes into its own in his improvisation, where his sinewy, muscular sound is singularly appropriate for the intense, cascading approach he favours.

Even at mid-tempo Thomas demonstrates little interest in cultivating warmth of loveliness of tone, instead homing in on the rhythmic possibilities of each number, initially breaking it down into angular phrases, then slowly bringing the band to the boil with fierce, eventually seamless soloing.

Given the strength, subtlety and cohesiveness of the band, it seems likely that Thomas will rightly soon be celebrated more for what he does than for what he once refused to do.

CHRIS PARKER

**Rachel Cusk** marvels at a dazzling fantasia about the nightmarish world of mass entertainment, set in an abandoned penal colony

# Big Bruder Mouse and the mutant hero

THE UNUSUAL LIFE OF TRISTAN SMITH
**By Peter Carey**
*Faber, £14.99*

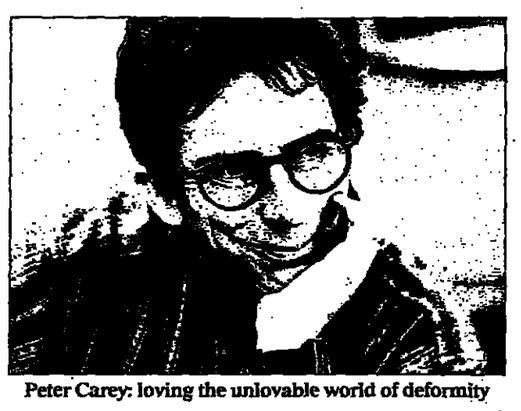
Peter Carey's adeptness at creating worlds adjacent to reality rather than within it makes his unfaltering eye for the illuminating moment, the lodestone of truth beneath human exchanges, doubly impressive. He is a writer whose use of symbols is profound, whose vision is slanting and acute, and whose imagination is so distinct that it seems to form a self-made genre for his writing.

*The Unusual Life of Tristan Smith* fulfils all expectations one might have of Carey's work, and if it wrenches at the heart less than, say, *Oscar and Lucinda*, that is because its action is less focused and its moments more dispersed in the service of a complex series of ambitions. The novel takes the form of an autobiography, the confessions of an inhabitant of the imaginary Republic of Efica, whose unusual life makes a cultural sweep of his homeland.

Efica is an abandoned penal colony, a group of islands traversed by the footprints of other powers, "self-doubting, yet so wilful that if you visit Chemin Rouge tomorrow morning we will tell you that the year is 426 and you must write your cheques accordingly". The ardent nationalism and troubled political structure that is the residue of colonialism is further overshadowed in Efica by the nearby presence of Voorstand, another New World country whose fortunes, like those of America, have been the reverse of its neighbours.

Voorstand was founded on the principles of the Settlers Free ("They ploughed, they tilled, hulled, they shucked, they ground"), but has since given itself up to capitalism, power-mongering and manufacturing a sinister entertainment industry out of its history. Voorstand has 2,400 miles of naval navigation cable laid beneath Efican soil and through the corrupt intervention of various agencies maintains the Efican "Red" party (as opposed to the nationalist "Blues") in government to safeguard "this shiny metal lying in our guts".

Tristan Smith is inadvertently embroiled in this political scenario when his mother stands for parliament as a member of the Blue party and becomes the focus of a brutal campaign. Tristan is a "mutant", with shrivelled legs and a lipless mouth whom people cannot look upon for the first time without retching.


Peter Carey: loving the unlovable world of deformity

Carey's love of the unlovable finds its expression in Tristan's painful, articulate commentary, a world of perception inside a body which can neither move freely nor make itself clearly understood. Tristan is a gloomy, comical character whose consciousness conducts the life from which withered limbs disbar him, and, like an inverted Tom Jones, the fineness of his intelligence is set in protracted contrast with his dribbling mouth and running nose, his history of repulsion.

Tristan's mother is an actress, and the peopled life of the theatre is the foundation of the novel's action. In Efica, the theatre is the arena of culture, engaged in constant battle against the brutal, populist spectacle of the Voorstand Sirkus.

Like television, the Sirkus threatens the integrity of art: big money for its actors, easy thrills for its viewers. Efican actors desert the stage and sneak off to Voorstand to try and make their fortune, while the visiting Sirkus commands revenues from the population on which the government places no tariff. The Sirkus represents a bastardised mythology founded on the principle of the power and sanctity of animals, but ultimately transformed by fear of them. The giant figure of Bruder Mouse, a folk hero who has spawned legends and nursery rhymes, has been legislated against in Voorstand, and replaced by customised cyborg dolls which it is illegal to manufacture above a certain height.

Tristan is captivated by the theatre, with its promise of metamorphosis and in Bruder Mouse and his compatriot characters he finds the roles to which he is suited. Hidden behind masks he is liberated from deformity, and through acting discovers a way of taking part in life. His ultimate disillusionment with folklore, precipitated by his mother's murder at the hands of government agents, is his disillusionment with the shackled condition of his country, where violence has been allowed to impinge on his imagination. His final impersonation of Bruder Mouse in Voorstand is vengeful and catalytic and brings the novel to its conclusion.

*The Unusual Life of Tristan Smith* evinces the humanity of Carey's writing in its characters, and the commerce of emotion among them is undimmed by the inventions of his plot. Tristan's three "fathers" — Bill, the errant actor, Vincent, the married executive, and Wally, the self-elected guardian of Tristan and his mother — battle with nervous inarticulacy for superiority.

Felicity, Tristan's mother, is determined to rise above them all and walks alone to the hospital to give birth, with a life of Stanislavsky in her bag to read between contractions. Meanwhile, Vincent's distraught wife spends her nights pointing a gun at his head while he sleeps. Mrs Kram, a neurotic benefactor and cultural tyrant, becomes so infatuated with Tristan's impersonation of Bruder Mouse that she locks him in her bedroom for a week and demands that he have sex with her in his costume.

Carey rejoices in fiction to an extent that few writers can equal. The energy of his creations is considerable, and the result is a novel whose inner decoration is a match for its dazzlingly inventive façade.

# Roman art and the big house

**Norman Hammond**

HOUSES AND SOCIETY IN POMPEII AND HERCULANEUM
**By Andrew Wallace-Hadrill**
*Princeton University Press, £37.50*

On August 24, AD 79, Vesuvius erupted high above the Bay of Naples, sending a rolling tide of ash and mud down towards the coast, engulfing the provincial towns of Pompeii and Herculaneum. Things moved so fast that many people were caught, among them Pliny the Elder who had stayed to observe, but waited too long.

The site was rediscovered in 1748. When Giuseppe Fiorelli began to uncover Pompeii scientifically in 1860 he recognised voids in the ash as having been left by human bodies. By pouring in plaster he produced the casts of corpses that still thrill and chill the visitor.

Most scholarship has concentrated on the amazing preservation of buildings in the two towns, complete with their elaborate murals. Art historians rather than archaeologists have seized on the bonanza of evidence fortuitously saved *in situ*, but unfortunately have tended to trail off into sterile wrangles about the minutiae of stylistic development in wall-paintings, although there has been some wonderfully original work as well, notably that of Wilhelmina Jashemski on reconstructing the gardens of Pompeii and their planting patterns.

To delineate the public and private faces of domestic architecture, Andrew Wallace-Hadrill goes indoors. He has assembled and reworked earlier essays, written "as one diversion led to another" in pursuit of a study that began as a relatively simple evaluation of luxury goods and what they could tell us about the Pompeiian elite.

Because the published literature concentrated on a few houses and their artistic riches, while the distribution of material objects — even luxuries — within them was barely recorded, Wallace-Hadrill has had to develop his own archaeo-sociology, reading the code of signs that would have told any Roman citizen not only the standing of a house's owner, but the functions and importance of the suite of rooms within it.

He sets up axes of meaning, from grand to humble, from public to private, and situates each of the buildings he considers along them: the magistrate's atrium or entrance hall was both grand and public, his triclinium (dining room) grand but private. The slave's bedroom was private and humble, a service corridor humble and public.

Briefly-drawn parallels with English and French stately homes make the point for the inexpert, although otherwise the author is robustly insular in his reading. This is a pity, since the anthropological studies of architecture and its organisation carried out on colonial houses in America by Henry Glassie and Mark Leone, with the benefit of documentary evidence, provide a useful sidelight on the Roman response to social definitions of the self.

However, where Wallace-Hadrill *does* score is in his exposition of the "promiscuous crowd". Large Roman houses were not solely occupied by their owners but received and disgorged daily a social melange, from slaves to senators. A man's status was measured by the traffic through his atrium and the size of his household (or "houseful"), not by the number of his rooms. Source and symbol of wealth, the big house maintained a crowd of hangers-on who demonstrated to the world the plenitude of their patron.

As well as analysing social structure as it is reflected in houses and their decoration, Wallace-Hadrill has a thesis: that as mural art becomes ever more rapidly innovative, so such a "luxury" spread out from Rome into the provinces, and down from the ruling elite. Art was the weapon of emulation for ambitious men on their way up the greasy pole of Roman society; the eruption of Vesuvius caught some of them in the act.


TIMES/BARKER
Strada dell' Abbondanza, Pompeii, in 1951, when excavations resumed after the war: the big houses, like modern equivalents, were full of clients

# Morals going native

**Tanya Sillem**

FREELAND
**By J.D.F. Jones**
*Sinclair-Stevenson, £14.99*

On April 1 a hundre years ago a group European idealis landed on the island of Lam on the East African coa They were the forward par of an expedition to set up Utopian "Freeland" in t heart of Africa. But out of only four ever reached thr destination. The expediti doomed to disaster, broke in less than three mont Today it exists as little me than a footnote in Afric colonial history. This, the fi novel by a distinguished jo nalist on the *Financial Tim* recreates their story.

The Freeland Associath was set up by a Viennse economist towards the en of the last century. Anticipatig a common heritage shared han equal and moral societ it was, in every sense, a vion born of its time, of a centry with an unprecedented eirgy for social and colnial exploration.

The quest for a new ocial contract had produced a lefi-ora of social philosophy throughout Europe, fros the Cotswold community o artisans set up by WilliamMorris, to Karl Marx ar the Anarchists. As Oscar Wilde wrote at the time: "A map of the world which dos not include Utopia is not worth glancing at . . ."

It is against this background that the pioneers of J.D.F. Jones's tale arrive in Africa, apparently imbued with no less of a mission to civilise than the colonial administrators they happen upon. But the monsoon frustrates their departure for the interior, trapping the Freelanders on the island. They are quickly seduced by, and eventually surrender to its ancient traditions.

The pioneers themselves emerge as being, for the most part, less than ideologally motivated. Among them is a convicted embezzler, a thief and spy, and a numbr for whom the illegal slavetrade provides an irresistible opportunity for profit. As in *Lord of the Flies*, the group asintegrates under the impat of a more cohesive, if less sphisticated, culture.

This is an historical jig saw with most of its pieces missing. Jones has completed the puzzle by reassembling the fats that remain and simply ivending those that do not. Th seams between them are invisible and the story that emerges is deftly constructed. Conversely, the morality of imperialism is questioned with a vigour more appropriate to this centry than the last, and the author liberates his women with particularly modern gusto.

Yet this is a fools tale of Africa, and in the tradition of Conrad, the story of an expedition into its heart. The humn cartography of the dark continent might be no less mysting to the tourists who explo Lamu today than it was o their 19th-century antecedes. If the eyes are windows of a soul, it can be no mistake that the first disaster to befall Freelander is that stepping off the boat from Europe, he los his spectacles.

*Tanya Sillem is a repor and presenter for Channel News.*

# Stands the Scottish novel where it did?

**Amanda Craig**

BLACKDEN
**By Duncan McLean**
*Secker & Warburg, £9.99 paperback original*

PIG
**By Andrew Cowan**
*Michael Joseph, £12.99*

Is tribalism good news for readers? A hundred years ago, when confidence in the novel and the nation was at its height, there was no question but that an author was addressing a middle or upper-class audience living in London or the Home Counties.

Today, shrewd sophisticates such as Candia McWilliam emphasise their regional identity. As far as prize committees go, we are supposed to prefer Irish, Scottish, Welsh or even East Anglian authors to those reflecting lives rooted in social mobility, education and the concept of belonging to a wider world. But do we?

Duncan McLean and Andrew Cowan have written first novels around strikingly similar themes. Their teenage protagonists live on slummy estates in Scotland where drunkenness, violence, hopelessness and boredom are rife.

Each is recently bereaved, and has a grandparent who provides a tap-root into a morally superior if harsher past — a useful device for contrasting the old Scotland and the new. Each is in the throes of sexual attraction. Each dreams of leaving, and each is doomed. Yet from these similar ingredients, the authors have fashioned very different novels.

*Blackden* is all diatribe and dialect, maddeningly punctuated and very funny. Patrick Hunter, the novel's narrator, spends a November weekend alternately trying to escape from worn-out friends, drudgery and memory, while pursuing Shona, rumours of a witch's sabbath, and a stolen message-bike. Blackden's decay is described in scabrous dialogue and striking imagery: towards the end Patrick imagines the leafless beeches he walks through to be the devil's skeleton.

As with all novels of provincial acidie, Patrick is more clever, less workable than the other inhabitants, able to see how they are trapped yet (as his surname suggests) possibly able to find a way out. He specifically rejects Scottish Nationalism, but McLean's text is studded with glorious words: "blootered", "cloitering", "fightful" — which celebrate his culture to the point of irritation.

Pocked with obscenities and riddled with good jokes, *Blackden* is a riot. Unfortunately, it is also wholly lacking in narrative suspense going, like its hero, "a hell of a speed, maybe, but never actually getting anywhere." To become Scotland's Roddy Doyle, he needs more.

*Pig* has half *Blackden*'s vivacity but more obvious merits. It tells of Danny's love for his grandfather, and for an Indian girl, Surinder. The two brightest pupils in their school, they have the possibility of escape through further education, but Danny, grieving for his grandfather's incarceration in an old people's home, becomes obsessed with his grandmother's pig.

Together, he and Surinder care for it, share daydreams and make love in his grandparents' abandoned cottage. She tells him of India, of the racist attacks on her, of the arranged marriage which she wants to avoid. Patrick cannot tell her he loves her. They escape, briefly, to cycle round the countryside. But, symbolically, Daniel's bike gets a puncture while Surinder travels on.

The dismal torpor of estate life is beautifully evoked: on the edge of the town "it had no exit to the countryside", and the lovers only become free to enjoy their senses in the grandparents' crumbling cottage and garden.

Cowan writes with a deceptive simplicity reminiscent of Peter Benson. Like him, he has already won prizes. Danny's grandfather is a more affecting creation than McLean's dotty one; equally, the threat to Surinder from Danny's racist family gives *Pig* a momentum and a sour-sweet flavour which is more promising.

It is, of course, harder to pull off satire than Cowan's brand of slight, serious delicacy. The problem remains as to whether the reading public wants to learn about what they tell us of working-class Scottish life, deprived as it is of Celtish romance.

Arguably, Cowan and McLean are merely reflecting a growing parochialism based on geography rather than class: the fact that neither is quite entertaining enough is perhaps countered by the fact that what their talents reveal is relatively novel, and something which anyone possessed of intellectual curiosity concerning modern Britain should read.

Is tribalism, then, good news for novelists? Only, as ever, if they can make us see the world in a grain of sand.

# Pasta and potted history

**Harriet Paterson**

NORTH OF NAPLES, SOUTH OF ROME
**By Paolo Tullio**
*Hamish Hamilton, £15.99*

HAVING tried his hand variously at computer programming, acting, wine trading and cattle exporting, Paolo Tullio has taken up the business of writing a book about Italy with equal measures of enthusiasm and naivety.

Although in the preface Tullio warns us that his outlook is provincial, he in fact takes a pot-shot at every possible area of Italian society and history, in grand amateur style.

This could be perfectly informative and amusing, only Tullio seems strangely unaware that any other book has ever been written about Italy: he tells us that banks are inefficient, that people don't queue at bus stops, that "there are two types of pasta, fresh and dried". To say that this is Italy for beginners would be an understatement.

The handfuls of history thrown in also tend to assume the same lack of knowledge. Italy was, until unification, a collection of city states; the Catholic Church once had a lot more power than it does now; Mussolini drained the Pontine Marshes.

Tullio is better off sticking to his ancestral region, the Comino valley in Lazio, which he knows well, and where he meanders around in an amiable sort of way judging wine competitions and roasting piglets. Here we can pick out a sense of how Italian life works through specific examples. Attending local feasts and processions, hunting for wild mushrooms and salads, local politicking — when so much has been written about Italy in an anecdotal genre, it is such detail of individual experience that marks out this account from others.

Though his view of national politics is simplistic, Tullio is much stronger on social change, the shifts in his valley providing an effective microcosm of the wider picture. When he first arrived in the Sixties, he recounts, much was as it had always been — a pastoral, largely unmotorised, thrifty community. Over the years he observes the gradual seepage of population away from the village towards more industrial zones, the dramatic effects of road building, and the decline of communal life.

He accounts for the ostentation of modern Italian society by the sheer rapidity of the switch to consumerism: with poverty and *miseria* a still-recent memory, the wish to be dissociated from the past is understandable. "How good not to live in an old house," as he puts it simply. He shows unusual sympathy for this Italian trait, much condemned by foreign owners of perfectly restored Tuscan farmhouses.

Tullio's writing is generally readable though his schoolboy humour does not serve him well. His Italian descent fails to save him from the usual English solecisms: Italians do not use the expression *al fresco* for meals eaten outside, for example. Each paragraph sets off at a new tangent, not necessarily threading its way back to the original argument, a habit which risks self-repetition and contradiction.


Paolo Tullio: enthusiastic

Despite which, his unashamed pleasure in the good things that Italy offers, even in such a troubled moment, is redeeming — a timely reminder that all is not kickbacks, *mafiosi* and neo-fascists.

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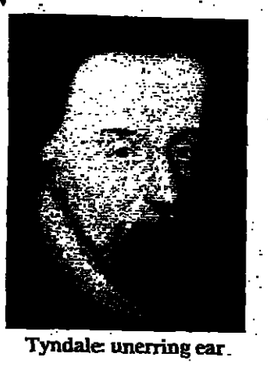
# He fought a good fight

**Eamon Duffy**

WILLIAM TYNDALE
A Biography
By David Daniell
*Yale University Press, £19.95*

William Tyndale, born in Gloucestershire in 1494 and strangled for heresy at Vilvorde in Belgium in 1536, was the most important single influence on the development of the English language in the 16th century. He was the first translator of the Bible from the original Hebrew and Greek into English, though he was killed before he could complete his Old Testament. His New Testament of 1534 was taken over almost word for word by the editors of the Authorised Version of 1611. Where they departed from his original, it was usually for the worse.

Tyndale possessed a profound empathy for the texts he handled and an unerring ear for the authentic rhythm of English speech. His immediacy, clarity and vigour have never been equalled, and have had an incalculable effect in "fixing" and energising written English ever since. Countless words and phrases which he coined have become part of the fabric of the language.



Tyndale: unerring ear

Professor Daniell has already put us all in his debt with fine editions (though, alas, in modernised spelling) of Tyndale's Old and New Testaments. He now celebrates Tyndale's quincentenary with this handsome biography, the first since 1937.

Daniell is a missionary: Tyndale is for him the great neglected figure of the English Reformation, and he is determined to set matters right. Often he succeeds: the chapters on Tyndale's biblical translations are persuasive demonstrations of the power and startling modernity of Tyndale's language. In the process they take us on a depressing tour of the shabby street of shame which is most modern biblical translation.

The trouble is that Daniell has no critical distance from his hero: everything Tyndale did was right, everyone who opposed him, unforgivably wrong. Tyndale's religion is his religion. "Mainstream Christianity" is for him, quite simply, evangelical Protestantism, and he has as little sympathy as Tyndale for any other point of view. He is especially angry with "Catholic revisionist" historians of the Reformation (among whom he includes the blamelessly agnostic Anglican Christopher Haigh), and the present reviewer is roundly berated for "fanaticism", for opinions about the English Reformation which don't come up to evangelical scratch.

This is all good robust stuff, but it does not make for subtle history. Daniell offers us a Tudor landscape peopled with crafty priests motivated by stupidity or blind malice, hypocrites, timeservers and cheats. Above all, he attacks Thomas More.

More devoted almost a million words to refuting Tyndale, and Daniell rightly sees their encounter as fundamental to an understanding of the early Tudor Reformation. He is right too in arguing that More by no means emerges unscathed from it. Tyndale evoked his deepest anxieties about the impact of heresy, and in the longest of More's polemics, the immense and rambling *Confutation* of 1532, there is something amiss.

Unfortunately, Daniell's over-the-top animosity does not help us to see what it is. His treatment of More throughout is a partisan put-down, dripping with sarcasm, and what emerges is not a portrait but a gargoyle. His More is the More of John Foxe's propagandist *Acts and Monuments*, a careerist flatterer, his learning and prose style grossly overestimated, and, worse, a psychopathic enemy of true Christianity, restlessly pouring his midnight venom on to paper while his tortured Protestant victims rot in the cellars below.

At the end of his long discussion of the More/Tyndale confrontation, Daniell comments: "The two men stand on either side of the street and shout at each other." He evidently thinks that his role is to stand alongside his hero and join in the shouting.

This is a pity, for Tyndale is unquestionably due for reassessment; Daniell's book is full of good things. It is written with verve and total commitment to its subject. It establishes beyond doubt the centrality of Tyndale's achievement as a translator. But at times it seems to have the attitudes, judgment and subtlety of a Victorian no-popery pamphlet. Tyndale might have approved; but, as Daniell himself shows, he deserves better.

*Eamon Duffy is Reader in Church History at Cambridge. His book* The Stripping of the Altars *(Yale) is now available in paperback.*

# No room for her own



Virginia and Leonard Woolf: did their physical relationship end early in the marriage?

**Derwent May** finds Virginia Woolf is not diminished by sexual scrutiny

Lytton Strachey has been twinkling again lately; but, as the light of the others fades, it is Virginia Woolf who seems to stand out finally as the Star of Bloomsbury. Two massive biographies of her are now being written, by Hermione Lee and Mitchell A. Leaska; but James King, a professor from Canada, has got his big book in before them.

It is, he claims, the first "literary biography" of her, and it is true that Quentin Bell's *Virginia Woolf*, the pioneering biography published in 1972, did not say much about the novels themselves. However, Bell's was a brilliant book, drawing on a wealth of diaries and letters, and telling the Bloomsbury tale with an 18th-century-like wit and candour. It was rather more in the style of Lytton Strachey than of Virginia Woolf, in fact.

Since then, innumerable volumes of letters and diaries and memoirs of all the Bloomsberries have appeared, and loud and many have been the cries of "Enough, enough!" It is fair to say that all this material has demanded little change in Bell's original portrait of Virginia. So what makes King's book different?

VIRGINIA WOOLF
By James King
*Hamish Hamilton, £25*

Well, he has no sense of humour compared with Bell. His quotations from Virginia make you laugh again and again at their outrageousness and wit — but King apparently feels nothing inept, for example, in devoting a paragraph to her jealousy of Rose Macaulay and continuing: "In addition, Virginia was worried about the fate of Europe."

However, this is all part and parcel of his general intensity. This is a book with a theme and a message. In the first place, it is about sex in Virginia Woolf's life: her physical frigidity, and her love of women. The devils of the book are her two half-brothers, Gerald and George Duckworth. King makes much of the well-known stories of Gerald's hand exploring her private parts at the age of six, and George flinging himself on her bed and cuddling her forcibly when she was 20. He attributes her sexual coldness largely to their actions. George in particular is always popping up like an evil face at the window.

King also finds that sex was early linked in Virginia's mind with the idea of death. For instance, he dwells on the family gossip that her half-sister Stella's death was connected in some way with her husband's rough love-making. That was a further psychic deterrent. As for Virginia's unquestioned attachment to other women, especially her erratic relationship with Vita Sackville-West, King associates that need in her with the early death of her mother.

He finds that, from her sister Vanessa onwards, Virginia really wanted maternal warmth from women. He has some new evidence of petting going on between Virginia and Vanessa, and quotes a letter from Vita to her husband, Harold Nicolson, admitting she had been to bed with Virginia twice. But he endorses Vita's further comment that "Virginia is not the sort of person one thinks of in that way: there is something incongruous and almost indecent in the idea".

Virginia's marriage, it is suggested, was physically sexless after the first few months, though there is not really any chapter and verse for this. Certainly Leonard Woolf, for all his loyalty and tenderness to Virginia, often seemed bad-tempered towards other people — as well he might have been, if King is right.

This persistent discussion of sex is, however, only part of King's larger theme. Above all, he sees the nature of her art as a response to what she had found repellent in men. It was an attempt to bring "the feminine sentence" into a prose shaped by the male mind — and, still more ambitiously, to portray, as in the characters of Mrs Dalloway and Mrs Ramsay, feminine powers of perception and organisation that had always eluded male writers. In the creation of those women, King believes, she at last found the mother she had lost.

No doubt King is over-insistent on his theme. Yet I have to say that I think he has got closer to Virginia's psyche than Quentin Bell did. He is irritating, but he is often very convincing. Moreover he does not portray her as a loser, whatever grave knocks she may have received as a woman. On the contrary, her ebullience, her courage, her intelligence and her recurrent good humour leap out at you from his pages all the time. She is an unquestionable heroine to him.

He draws excellent word-pictures of her friends and relations, her houses, and even the places she visited. Vanessa, so beautiful when young, and always such a strong and reliable woman in spite of her unconventional way of life, is a particularly full and admiring portrait. Virginia's later friend, the composer and "Sapphist" Ethel Smyth, also comes over strongly. Not that Virginia always felt the same about her. When Ethel's puppy died, Virginia attributed its death to the "strain of living with her. . .one day I found it on the verge of nervous collapse, simply from listening to her." Bloomsbury prided itself on not being sentimental about those it liked.

King describes Virginia Woolf's suicide reticently and even admiringly. He shows that she had often weighed up calmly the idea of suicide if mental illness threatened to destroy her joy in life again — and suggests that she made her final decision in that same calm spirit.

Her three best novels, *Mrs Dalloway*, *To the Lighthouse* and *The Waves*, though they touch intimately on failure, all end on a very moving note of boldness and triumph. The image this biography gives of Virginia Woolf's life as a whole moves one in the same way.

# The underclass is always with us

**Steven Beller**

DEGENERATION
Culture and the Novel 1880-1940
By William Greenslade
*Cambridge, £37.50*

In the late 19th century one of the most progressive ways of viewing society was by analogy with Darwinian, or pseudo-Darwinian, biology. It was often thought, for instance, that the negative effects of urban life on the human organism might be inherited, so that subsequent generations of the urban populace "degenerated". This was held to explain why there were so many criminals, prostitutes, and "feeble-minded" in European cities.

As William Greenslade shows in *Degeneration*, many turn-of-the-century English authors — from Thomas Hardy to Virginia Woolf — were profoundly influenced by this discourse of degeneration. In his view there were good — modernist — authors, who used "fiction" to reveal the truth beyond the degenerationist stereotypes, and bad — anti-modernist — authors, who used these stereotypes as socially controlling "myths".

In a Foucauldian manner he takes degeneration theory to have been primarily a "discourse of appropriation", invented by the positivist bourgeoisie to keep down the urban masses and his heroes, the modernist critics. He ends, inevitably, by implicating the discourse of degeneration in the Holocaust; but he admits that the man who popularised that discourse, Max Nordau, would not have approved of Hitler, because Nordau was one of the earliest Zionists.

This is a little simplistic. Ironically, it is more than likely that Nordau became a Zionist precisely because of his belief in degeneration, specifically the degeneration of European, urban Jewry. As a progressive liberal and a Jew, Nordau thought Jews should be given a chance to regenerate — hence his Zionism.

Greenslade makes some good points about the consequences of the mistaken assumptions of degeneration theory. Only occasionally does he admit, however, that within the degeneration debate there was a serious attempt to understand and hence ameliorate the awful conditions of Europe's urban populace.

It is not as if we today have really done much better. Greenslade scoffs at degenerationist ideas of inherited defects due to venereal disease and drug consumption; but is there not a frightening parallel with contemporary problems? What of babies born with Aids, or hideously affected by their mothers' addictions? And what fun Nordau would have had with video games and our inner city youth. John Buchan is dismissed for describing political fanatics, such as Lenin, as criminal degenerates ("within his insane postulates he is brilliantly sane"). But might not a Russian feel that Buchan had a point?

# Outcasts of Israel return



Cruikshank's Monmouth Street, from *Sketches by Boz*

**Julia Neuberger**

THE JEWS IN THE HISTORY OF ENGLAND
1485-1850
By David S. Katz
*OUP, £40*

Previous classics of Anglo-Jewish history, notably those by Cecil Roth and James Picciotto, have been histories of the Jews of England. David Katz's title, "The Jews *in* the History of England", challenges the reader to spot the difference.

It is not difficult. Although various historians, notably David Cesarani, Tony Kushner, and Israel Finestein, have studied narrow periods of English history, pointing out the effect of the Jewish presence, none has attempted anything comparable with David Katz's work, which looks at the effect of the Jews on the wider community, and the part they played in national and international events over a long period.

Instead of the standard joke Jewish question: "And was it good for the Jews?" Katz asks: "Did the Jews affect these events? Were the Jews affected by the return of Charles I?"

Cecil Roth, hitherto the most prolific author on earlier Jewish history, has been criticised in recent years, often quite unjustifiably. Although it is true to say that he preferred to put the Jews in a good light, this was hardly surprising in the Twenties and Thirties, when anti-Semitism was prevalent in Britain and rising dangerously on the Continent.

Katz uses much of Roth's more scholarly work, though he himself takes a different direction. He makes no apologies. As regards, for instance, the affair of Roderigo Lopes, the physician to Queen Elizabeth I who was executed for attempting to poison her, Katz suggests — most unusually for a Jewish writer since they usually try to defend him — that Lopes may in fact have been guilty of treason.

Lopes did have international connections. There was a rapid communication between Jews within the Spanish world and Jews in England even though Jews had been expelled from Spain in 1492 and from England in 1290.

During the reign of Elizabeth I, Jews were not technically allowed to live in England, yet there was a significant community, as indeed there had been in the days of her father, Henry VIII.

It is not widely known that Jewish arguments about levirate marriage (where the brother of a dead man is required to marry his deceased brother's widow if she is childless) were used to a considerable extent during the debate about Henry's divorce. In fact, the arguments did not hold, partly at least, because those who went off to consult the Jewish scholars of Italy had not realised that there were two main groups of customs, one for the Ashkenazim, the Jews of northern Europe, and one for the Sephardim, the Jews of Spain, Italy, and North Africa. Getting a view from one group and trying to confirm it with the other did not always lead to clear debate.

Nevertheless, connections with the Jewish population of Italy — and London — were there. The same Henry who thought it worth consulting the Jews of Italy also had up to 19 Jewish musicians at his court, though they may have pretended, as so many did, to be practising Christians. Rabbinical arguments may not have helped Henry in the end, nor prevented him from establishing his own Church, but nonetheless they were undoubtedly significant.

For most readers, this will be new information. There are similar clarifications elsewhere in this book. It will never be possible for me to read Marvell's "To His Coy Mistress", or many other contemporary works, in quite the same way again.

*And you should, if you please, refuse*
*Till the conversion of the Jews*

Once, this merely seemed to me to be mildly anti-Semitic. The implication was that the Jews would not convert. But Katz's brilliant exposition of philo-Semitism makes us read those references differently.

The belief was strongly held by some under Cromwell's rule that the millennium was around the corner, the Messiah was at hand, and that the Jews — seeing the true Protestant faith in practice — would be bound to convert. Some believed the Jews should re-enter England both for commercial reasons, and for conversion to the true Christian faith. And Jews were allowed back, though in a rather desultory fashion..

This is an important, well-written account of the Jewish presence in England until 1850. It offers a model for examining the history of Jews in the context of broader events, and ties together varying intellectual trends, from Renaissance interest in Jewish mysticism and Biblical Hebrew to 18th-century Deism and how attitudes to that affected Jews, in a liberal age when the Jews were, nevertheless, held in low regard. It is a work well worth reading, for Jews and non-Jews alike.

# Does a meuf fly?

**FRENCH DICTIONARIES**

THE famous red and blue of the *Collins Robert French Dictionary* has for a long time signalled the last word in English-French reference books. Collins, however, can no longer afford to rest on its laurels. Two new challengers have arrived, which not only take a fresh look at language, but are also heavier.

At 2.485kg the **Collins Robert** *(third edition, £19.99)* is beginning to look distinctly lightweight. The **Oxford Hachette** *(£19.99)* weighs in at 2.714kg and the impressive new **Larousse** *(£25)*, at 3.356kg (more than half a stone), outweighs it by the mass of a small chicken.

Choosing between the dictionaries in terms of what is inside them is not so easy. The Oxford Hachette boasts that it is "corpus-based": teams of French and English lexicographers have pillaged databases of more than 10 million words in each language. As a result, all examples in the text are drawn from actual public utterance — largely from the media, and mainly from the last ten years. The fabricated sentence — "the pen of my aunt is smaller than the garden of my uncle" — is thus a thing of the past.

The innovation of the Larousse is rather more subtle, and certainly more French. It recognises, claims the introduction, "that problems of communication and comprehension stem not only from the lexicon but also from cultural differences", and it places "unique emphasis on explaining culture-bound vocabulary and historical references". This is not the idealistic nonsense it sounds. Look up "la Somme" in the French-English section of the three books: in Collins Robert there is no entry; in Oxford Hachette the river is mentioned; only in the Larousse is there a battle.

WITH the risks of revisionism even greater in France than Britain, it is surely important that, in the entry for Vichy, the two lighter books say only "the Vichy government", whereas Larousse talks of Pétain, collaboration, and the mass deportation of Jews. To an anglophone Martian, the absence of such elucidation would make understanding many references in modern French literature almost impossible.

It is not only in elaborating on the past that the Larousse steals a march on its rivals. The entry for "meuf" in Robert is "bird, chick"; in Hachette it is "woman, girlfriend". Only Larousse clarifies, offering "girl (*verlan* form of the word 'femme')". Turn to "verlan" and a fact box explains how this modern argot is formed, who uses it, and gives other examples. Without the rudiments of *verlan*, the speech of young French people would be more than mystifying.

"Haggis" is another word that separates the dictionaries. Robert says only "plat national écossais" making it indistinguishable from porridge. Hachette tells us that it is "panse de brebis farcie" but does not tell us that it is Scottish (although anyone who had eaten it could probably guess). Only Larousse gives the full story, even saying that it is often "servi avec des navets et des pommes de terre", which is as close as the French will ever get to "tatties and neeps".

GILES COREN

**Correction:** In an article last Thursday, the Prophet Muhammad's birthplace and date were given incorrectly. He was born in Mecca in AD 570.

**• French put on a happy face • Ulster boom after the bombs? • Morocco bound**

# Service with a smile in France

BY TONY DAWE

BRITONS setting out to enjoy France in the cooler September sun should get a warmer welcome than usual. The French tourism ministry is running a campaign which promises that visitors to its tourist information offices and hundreds of tourist sites will be greeted with a cheerful "*bonjour*" and a smile.

In an admission that all might not have been perfect in the past, the leaflet announcing the campaign says: "A French holiday is not only about beautiful landscapes, stunning monuments and good food: the French have decided that you will also enjoy a warm welcome." The pamphlet continues: "*Bonjour* is a welcoming signal, a promise of caring and obliging attention: a smile that indicates the desire to provide an excellent service and to treat each holidaymaker as a guest."

Marc Humphries of the French travel information service accepts claims that something needed to be done are "fair comment" but adds that "age old rivalries" explain the reluctance of some French people to welcome the English.

The "*bonjour*" campaign promises better service for visitors, extended opening hours, staff who speak languages other than French and special facilities for the young, elderly and disabled. As part of the campaign, a map has been produced to show the offices and sites where it is operating.

The pamphlet was picked up in a French tourist office by Tadjo Szczepanik of Worcester while on holiday. "It is funny to see the ministry trying to persuade people to greet visitors enthusiastically, but it is not before time," he says. "I feel too many people in shops and restaurants ignore tourists and make no effort to speak their languages."

bonjour

But some improvement is still needed, says John Stowell, a *Times* reader from Norwich, who has recently returned from France. "I enjoyed a friendly time in western France but once I got nearer home the welcome became less warm, especially in restaurants," he says. "One waiter tore up our order when the family chose from different set menus."

# Tourists after terrorists?

BY MARIANNE CURPHEY

PEACE in Northern Ireland could bring a tourism dividend, boosting numbers of holidaymakers by a fifth and substantially increasing the revenue from visitors.

The Northern Ireland Tourist Board (NITB) predicted this week that the province would enjoy a "dramatic surge" in popularity if sectarian conflict were to end. Over the past five years the number of people choosing to take a break in Northern Ireland has grown steadily, but slowly, because public perception has been heavily influenced by television images of violence and armoured vehicles patrolling the streets of Belfast. First-time visitors ask whether it is safe to take a holiday.

Joris Minne, NITB spokesman, estimates that visitors could rise from the present level of 1.26m to around 1.6m and their spending increase from £173m to £250m if peace were to come.

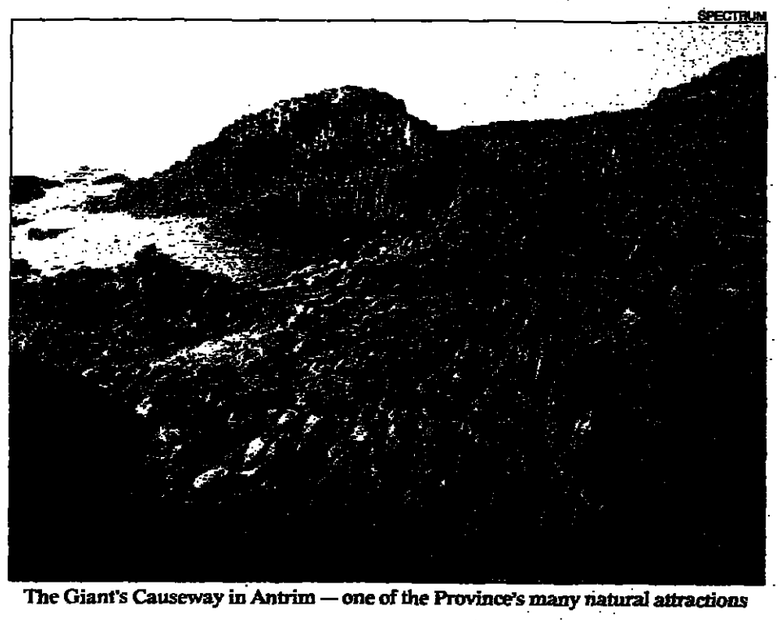
He says: "We are still very cautious but are looking forward to the benefits of a peace dividend. Northern Ireland has so much to offer in the way of history, archaeology, ancient crosses and burial grounds, the music in the pubs, the fairy circles and the opportunity to get away from it all. We believe the surge in interest would be dramatic."

The tentative hopes coincide with a record year in terms of investment and marketing for the NITB. Television commercials featuring local people under the strapline "The Northern Ireland you'll never know unless you go" resulted in record inquiries to the board's Dublin and London offices. The International Fund for Ireland and the European Union have helped pay for an extensive building programme of new visitor attractions.

The new high-quality all-weather visitor attractions include the Tower Museum in Derry City, which won both the Irish and the British Museum of the Year awards, and traces the city's history back 8,000 years; the visitor centre at the Navan Fort in Armagh — the Irish equivalent of Camelot; and Exploris, an aquarium which tells the history of the Irish Sea.

In 1993 visitor numbers to Northern Ireland increased by 0.6 per cent to just over 1,262,000, the highest ever reported. The income generated was estimated at £173 million, a 7.5 per cent increase.

The overall figure, however, disguised some sharp variations with, for example, visitors from England and Wales increasing by 1 per cent but those from Scotland falling by 14 per cent. There were 28 per cent fewer visitors from Holland but 45 per cent more from Italy; 20 per cent fewer from France but 16 per cent more from America. More than 519,000 visitors stayed with friends and relatives, 378,000 were in the Province on business and 251,000 were on holiday.


SPECTRUM

The Giant's Causeway in Antrim — one of the Province's many natural attractions

Mr Minne says: "Northern Ireland has been in the news for 25 years and it would be ridiculous for us to deny the existence of the Troubles. But the past five years have seen a steady increase in tourist numbers, in particular from Britain. It is a safe place to visit and there has never been an incident in which a tourist has been hurt."

The visible signs of the conflict — army checkpoints, murals painted by paramilitary factions, the Falls and Shankill Roads — do attract some visitors, but Mr Minne says they are mostly students interested in the history of the region.

He adds: "Our challenge is to communicate to people the wealth of things to do when they get here. The coarse and game fishing, golfing and outdoor activities are all superb and, thanks to investment by the private and public sector, we have got a good infrastructure and lots of hotels, restaurants and places to visit."

The NITB is also setting up a scheme to promote self-catering holiday cottages. Funds have helped renovate abandoned and derelict barns in attractive and remote areas, especially in the Glens of Antrim and the Sperrins.

The Rural Cottage Development and Marketing Company, newly established by the board, is targeting regions where there is a lack of accommodation and it promoted a total of 35 cottages in the first year of the scheme.

# Airline to fly direct to Agadir

BY SYLVIA SMITH

GB AIRWAYS is to fly direct from Heathrow to Agadir from the beginning of November, making the resort the fourth city served by the official UK "flag carrier" to Morocco.

The expansion comes as the airline — also the designated British carrier to Madeira, Gibraltar and Tunisia — moves towards much closer links with British Airways.

At present, GB Airways is 51 per cent owned by the Bland Group — whose chairman is a Gibraltarian living in Spain — and 49 per cent owned by BA. It operates scheduled services under its own insignia and cabin crew wear a uniform distinctly different to BA's.

Early next year, however, it will be brought much more into line with the rest of BA's operations, with linked marketing, joint electronic reservations and better connections with flights within the UK.

The relationship between GB Airways and BA stretches back to the late 1940s and many members of the GB cabin crew are BA trained. The proposals now being finalised will mean frequent-flyer and customer loyalty schemes are interchangeable.

This signals the likelihood of more flights via Gibraltar, which is officially regarded as a UK domestic route, an upgrading of the aircraft fleet and a standardisation of uniforms and levels of service.


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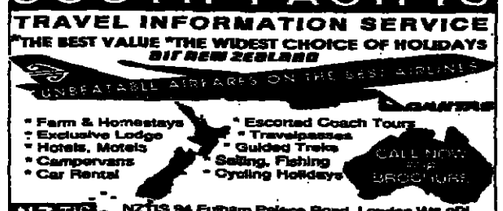
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هكذا من الأصل

● New pilot safety proposal ● Skiing down under ● Super-cats challenge to Tunnel

# Pilots may face tests to check their stability

By Harvey Elliott

PLANS to force airline pilots to undergo regular psychiatric, as well as physical, tests have received a boost by the apparent suicide crash of a Royal Air Maroc aircraft in southern Morocco which killed all 44 people on board.

The controversial proposals, to be submitted next month by a new European aviation safety body which will shortly take over the licensing of aircrew from individual countries, are being fiercely resisted by pilots' organisations and many aviation medical experts.

Last week's crash of the Royal Air Maroc ATR-42 turboprop, when the pilot apparently deliberately nose-dived his aircraft into the ground because he wanted to die, has helped the European Joint Aviation Authorities (JAA) considerably in their campaign to introduce "psychometric" tests designed to pick up any psychiatric problem it could threaten safety.

This proposal is one of many being put forward in an effort to harmonise airline safety standards throughout Europe before the new organisation comes into being.

The crash has also brought into the open a debate which the airline industry and regulatory safety organisations have mainly held behind closed doors — the role that different cultures can play both in preventing and causing aircraft accidents.

Australian aviation safety expert, Paul Phelan, says in this week's issue of *Flight International*: "The overall picture of global air safety becomes clearer as each year goes by. Available data points to persistent geographical differences in levels of air safety and, furthermore there are now credible regional and cultural explanations for the observed variations.

"National sensitivities mean, however, that the issues raised are difficult to address and it is certainly to their credit that some airlines in regions with questionable safety records are trying to address the problems."

In technical papers presented to international groups, senior Boeing officials have shown that, while overall safety has improved dramatically over the years, some national airlines consistently perform worse than others.

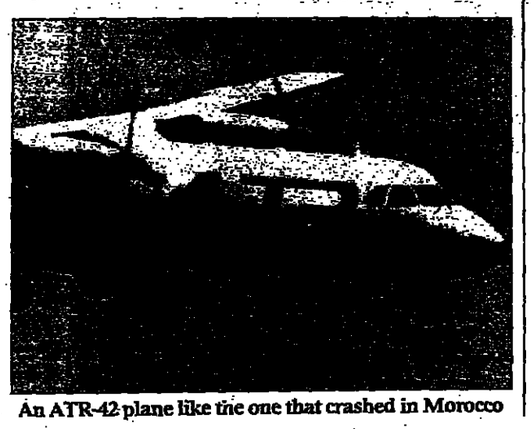
Since passenger jets were introduced in the late 1960s, the number of major accidents per million departures has been reduced from 45 to two. Of those almost 80 per cent could have been prevented by the crew. These figures do not include the former Soviet Union, which has enormous safety problems after the break-up of Aeroflot.

Over the last 35 years the rate of crew-caused accidents in Australasia was 0.9 per million departures, according to Boeing's figures. In North America it was 1.3, in Latin America and the Caribbean 4.0, Africa 5.3 and in Asia, the Pacific and the Asian subcontinents 5.9.

Paul Russel, Boeing chief engineer of safety engineering, is convinced that the accident rates could be halved if the industry shifted its emphasis from survival to prevention and changed the way that air crew were trained in different parts of the world.

One of the problem areas identified by aviation psychiatrists is the worry over possible loss of face should a co-pilot challenge a captain he believes is about to make a serious error. Potential dangers can stem from the country's social structure where to challenge authority would be unacceptable.

Neil Johnston, an Aer Lingus Captain working with the Aerospace Psychology Research Group at Trinity College Dublin, argues that in cultures where importance is put on personal initiative and achievement, safety records are higher than in "collectivist" cultures "where the social framework is much tighter and social obligations to clan, class or group predominate."



An ATR-42 plane like the one that crashed in Morocco



NEW ZEALAND TOURIST BOARD

Skiing in Whakapara: New Zealand's southern Alps offer world-class resorts and facilities for all levels of skiing

# Summertime skiing half a world away

By Gillian Williams

A LONG ski season and low prices have tempted nearly 20,000 people to swap sweltering British temperatures for the Alpine resorts of New Zealand this summer.

The Southern Alps are snow-clad from mid-May until November and offer world-class resorts and facilities. A British visitor to the country for the first time said: "It was a real surprise finding out we could visit the family in New Zealand and tack on a ski holiday. Prices are very cheap compared with Europe and the snow and scenery are wonderful. The only reservation is that they don't have accommodation at the foot of the ski slopes."

There are seven ski regions in New Zealand but by far the most popular resort is Queenstown on the shores of Lake Wakatipu. One in every ten skiers in Queenstown is British. It has lots of après ski entertainment but is rarely overcrowded, even during the annual midwinter snow festival. There is a wide choice of accommodation, highly affordable because of the rate of the pound against the New Zealand dollar.

Hostels there provide warm, clean and comfortable accommodation for about £5 per night. Hotels and motels cost much the same as British B&Bs and luxury accommodation at the Holiday Inn starts at £60 per night.

The main Queenstown ski areas are Coronet Peak and The Remarkables. This year, Coronet Peak opened a new quad chair able to carry 2,600 skiers per hour as part of a £2.3m project to upgrade facilities. Snowmaking machines have also been installed to cover 10km of trail. Day-lift passes cost about £20 for adults and £10 for children. A learner pack covering a day's lift pass, equipment hire and two lessons in the morning and afternoon, costs £20.

Coronet Peak overlooks The Remarkables where names of some of the more advanced runs — Gallipoli, The Elevator and The Escalator — offer a clue to their challenge. There are 20 expert runs plus broad rollercoaster rides for intermediates and scenic slopes for novices.

Intermediate and advanced skiers can fly to the high glaciers in a Mount Cook Line ski plane. The airline operates full-day ski trips encompassing three flights to different areas with skiing down the Tasman Mountain on two 12km runs. Small parties are led by professional guides and the day out costs between £207 and £227.

One of the resort's best known characters is A. J. Hackett, the inventor of bungey jumping. He says that while runs are not as long as some in France, there is a great deal of excitement for off-piste skiers, backed by well-trained ski guides. Prices for heli-skiing were cheaper than in European and North American resorts. Aside from the everyday thrill of bungy-jumping off the tall bridges around Queenstown, he offers a special — jumping while tied to a rope from a hovering helicopter.

Ski packages to New Zealand can be bought in Britain through Mount Cook Line (081-741 5652), All-Ways Pacific (0494 76676) and the NZ Travel Information Service (081-748 4455). For flights, contact Air New Zealand on 081-741 2288 and for further information about New Zealand ski holidays, contact the tourist office on 071-973 0360.

# Regional flights threatened

By Harvey Elliott

**■ Regional flights are being abandoned by the airlines because businessmen are not using them**

BRITISH Airways is to operate smaller twin-jet aircraft on transatlantic flights from Birmingham and Manchester in an attempt to save its regional air services.

The British flag-carrier is determined to avoid joining a long and growing list of international airlines which have pulled out of the regions in favour of Heathrow. Despite heavy investment in new terminals and a constant battle to persuade governments to approve direct air links between provincial cities, regional airports have seen a worrying number of airlines shut down their operations and take advantage of the government's open access policy at Heathrow.

American, KLM, Northwest, Qantas, Canadian, Turkish, and South African are among the latest to close down British regional air routes, arguing that it is impossible to make money by flying from Scotland or the North West of England. Only by operating into Heathrow, where business travellers can connect to flights anywhere in the world, can they hope to make money, they claim.

Now British Airways, which has an even bigger problem in the regions because of the concentration of its route "hub" at Heathrow, has decided to try to break the circle by operating Boeing 757 twin jets seating only 161 passengers compared with the 400-plus which can be accommodated on a Boeing 747 jumbo jet and around 230 on a 767 twin.

The 757 is a small twin-engined jet, used on the Atlantic routes by charter operators. For years, BA has resisted introducing it on long flights, but is now convinced that it is the only viable way of maintaining regular flights from the regions.

BA claims that, although passengers say they want flights from the regions rather than a concentration of services from Heathrow, when they are introduced only leisure passengers looking for a bargain use them. Businessmen still travel through Heathrow, prefering a large number of flights rather than one service per day. In an attempt to fill the seats from the regions the airlines then sell tickets at even lower rates to leisure travellers and as a result lose money heavily.

"We really do our best to satisfy demand," said one airlines regional representative. "But many of these regional services are not commercially viable. That is why so many airlines have pulled out.

"The more they pull out the less the degree of choice on flights and therefore the greater the number of business travellers — the only ones paying a realistic price — who follow them to Heathrow. To make ends meet, leisure fares are then cut and that reduces yeilds still further until most have to admit defeat and close down their operations in the regions."

Manchester has been the worst hit in recent months followed by Glasgow and Birmingham. Now BA's move is designed to halt the slide, but many experts regard it as having only a limited chance of success.

The airline seems to be telling its customers that they are prepared to take a chance by creating the one thing they demand — frequency. It would seem that now they either use it, or lose it."

Meanwhile regional airports continue to press for more services. "It is ridiculous that regional travellers are forced to travel from London airports, with the added expense and time that entails rather than from an airport that is nearer," says Manchester airport's chief executive, Geoff Muirhead. He wants the government to allow complete "open skies" for any airline to fly wherever it wants, regardless of nationality.

# Russian airline wins US praise

By Anatol Lieven

A SAFE, comfortable and friendly Russian airline has emerged out of the chaos of the break-up of the Soviet Union, according to regular travellers and aviation experts.

Transaero, formed less than four years ago in a single room by designers from the Soviet aerospace industry, has been named the most successful carrier of the year by *Aviation Week*, the American magazine. It has also become the favoured airline of Western businessmen, diplomats and journalists, and — not surprisingly — of their wealthier Russian counterparts.

The reasons are not hard to find. While many of the new airlines created after the disintegration of Aeroflot have an appalling safety record, Transaero has avoided accidents. It has its own specially trained maintenance staff and its non-Russian aircraft are checked by engineers provided by Boeing, Rolls-Royce and El Al.

The most striking factor about the airline, however, is its service, a concept which barely exists on other carriers in the region. Most of them make passengers pay extra for food which is served grudgingly, but Transaero provides acceptable complimentary meals and alcohol with a smile.

Explaining this revolutionary move, Grigory Gurtovoi, one of the airline's founders, says: "We had the idea that we should treat passengers like human beings". Transaero deliberately trained its cabin staff from scratch, wisely shunning those with previous Aeroflot experience.

While Transaero's success might appear a triumph for free enterprise, the airline has partly relied on political support and intrigue to grow to its present strength with 11 destinations in the former Soviet Union and five more planned.

A key factor in its early days was the power struggle between Boris Yeltsin, the Russian leader, and Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet president. Mr Yeltsin intended Transaero to become a Russian state airline, challenging the Soviet Aeroflot.

Mr Yeltsin's victory helped guarantee Transaero's future and the airline is still supposed to have close personal connections with the Russian transport ministry. Its directors deny this, but in present Russian circumstances it would in fact be hard to blame any company for seeking protection from above.

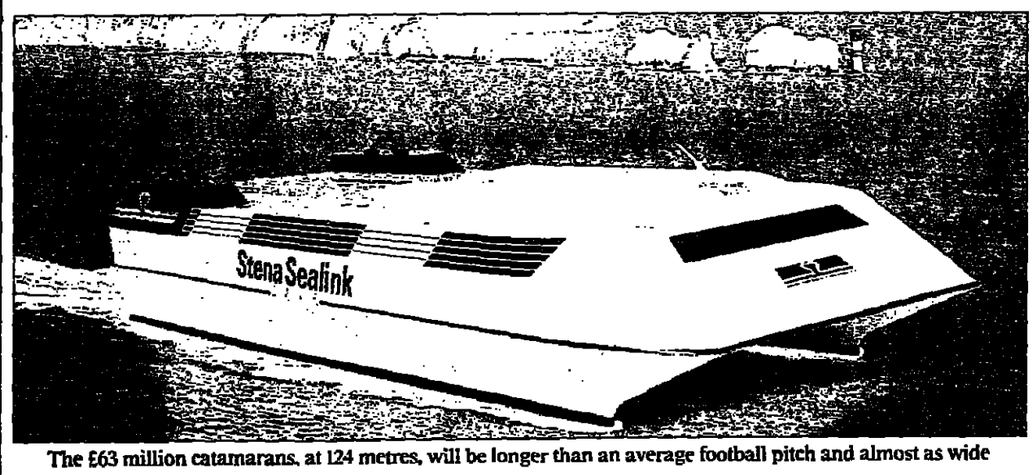
These supposed links are not enough, however, to iron out typical Russian problems. The lack of decent caterers at most destinations forces Transaero to carry meals for the return journey on outward flights, requiring extra storage space and making less room for passengers. Its routes have also been restricted because of the unreliability of fuel supplies at some potential destinations.

Mr Gurtovoi also lamented the regular delays caused by official incompetence and bureaucracy. "An aircraft can be held up for 40 minutes waiting for official documents or local equipment," he says. "That's the same for BA or any other airline flying into here — you just have to wait."

He would like to see a system which would allow Transaero to control the entire process of boarding and baggage transport.

The airline's expansion will continue in the coming year as it opens three international routes, to Frankfurt, Berlin and Taipei. For foreigners, there is virtually no difference in price between its tickets and those of one of Aeroflot's successors. The difference in the experience, however, is remarkable.

Channel Tunnel competition may bring new ferries speeding into the fray




The £63 million catamarans, at 124 metres, will be longer than an average football pitch and almost as wide

# Super-cats whisk for Dover?

STENA Sealink is planning to run one of its two new £63 million catamaran superferries on the Dover-Calais route if the Channel Tunnel commercially damages its conventionally hulled cross-channel operation, Tim Jones writes.

At present, it has committed the first of the new craft, now being built at the Finnyards shipyard, in Rauma, Finland, to the Holyhead-Dun Laoghaire route and plans to begin services next year.

To accommodate the new breed of super-cats, which at 124 metres will be longer than an average football pitch and almost as wide, Dun Laoghaire-Rathdown County Council has just agreed a £20 million redevelopment of the Irish port.

In addition, work is well advanced on a £42 million redevelopment at Holyhead which will, in addition to providing facilities for the super-cats, include a hotel and shopping complex.

Stena is convinced that the speed advantage on the Irish Sea route, which will halve the present three-and-a-half hour crossing time, will be a success.

In particular, it believes that the super-car's ability to take up to 50 lorries will give it a big edge over conventional ferries on the route and enable it to capture much more of the off-tourist-season trade.

"With the new ferry, tourists will be able to contemplate a day trip to Dublin," says a spokesman. "At present, the seven-hour return crossing is a bit bruising."

If it was introduced on the Dover-Calais route, it would skim across the Channel in about 45 minutes compared to the 90 minutes taken by one of the conventional ferries. However, the company is not yet convinced that speed is necessarily a selling point on that route, noting that Hoverspeed, which claims a crossing time of 30 minutes, captures only about 15 per cent of the market.

"We will wait to see the effects of the Channel Tunnel before deciding whether to run the second super-cat on the route. Although no decision has been made, we have approached Dover Harbour Board to inform them we may require berthing facilities for the new craft in a few years' time."

TRAVELOGS

## Join the crush

LOVERS of Italian wine can join in the celebrations of the annual grape harvest in Chianti next month while staying in a range of villas available through Crystal Premier Italy (081-390 5554).

### Crash pad

BRITISH Universities will be showing off their conference and short-break facilities at the British Universities Accommodation Consortium show at Kensington Town Hall on October 25.

### Top beach

POOLE has the best beach in Britain, according to the Tidy Britain Group, which gave the Dorset town's Sandbanks beach the only 100 per cent rating in Britain for the second year running.

### New flights

TWO scheduled routes are planned from Britain's regional centres into London. Jersey European is to fly from Belfast City to Stansted from September 5 at prices ranging from £43 to £93 single on a BAe 146 jet and a new company City Air Bus plans to fly from Cardiff to London City Airport by the end of the year.

### Hot Scotch

WHISKY is the most popular spirit at Heathrow airport's duty free shop where 1.7 million bottles worth £24 million were sold last year.




Gatwick passengers, however, prefer gin, according to BAA.

Travel News is edited by Harvey Elliott

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UMIST: C700 (24), C722 (24), C7C6 (24), C7J8 (24), C7R2 (24)
Wales, Cardiff: C600 (16), C701 (16), C720 (16), C7C6 (16), CF71 (12), BC17 (14)
Wales, Bangor: C700 (12)
Westminster: CC75
Wolverhampton: Y600, C700
York: C700 (16), C705 (16)

### BIOLOGY

Abertay Dundee: CG15, CC81, CF11
Anglia: C120
Aston: C112 (16), CF11 (18), CG11 (24), CG15 (18), CL14 (24), CN11 (24), RC21 (18)
Bath: C100 (16)
Bolton Inst: C160, CF19, CG11, CG15, CK14, CN11, CN14, CQ13, CV11, CV17, CW19, TC21, LC51, LC61, MC91
Brighton: C120, Y100
Brunel: C110 (12), C111 (12), C112 (12), C190 (12), C191 (12), C192 (12)
Buckingham: MC39 (12), C100 (8), C8C1 (10)
Coventry: C100, CF11, C110, CT12, CL11, CR11, CL18, CR12, GC41, CG11
Derby: C100, CW12, Y600
Dundee: C100 (12)
*Durham: C100 (20)*
East London: C110
Edge Hill Coll: C162 (10)
Essex: C100, C140, F1B3, C160
*Glamorgan: C100*
Glasgow: C304, C174, C140, D220
Greenwich: C110, C199, C999, C118, B150, C1T2, C160, C168
Heriot-Watt: C120
Huddersfield: C621
Hull: C100 (14)
Kent: C101 (4)
Kingston: C120 (6), C199 (6), CF11 (4)
Lancaster: C100 (12)
Liverpool: C100 (18), C110 (20), C141 (18), C160 (18), C172 (18), C176 (20), C140 (18), C980 (18), CC1R (18), CC17 (18)
Liverpool John Moores: C110, E7C1
London, Imperial: C100 (20), C1N1 (20), C1C5 (20), C102 (20)
*London, King's Coll: C1T9 (18), C101 (18)*, C140 (18)
London, QMW: C100 (12), C172 (14), C1N1 (14), CF11 (12), C620 (12)
London, RH: C100 (14), C160 (14), CF18 (20)
London, UCL: B143 (22)
London, Wye Coll: C100 (12), C160 (12), C200 (12)
LSU, Coll: C1G5, C1L8, C1G1
Luton: C100
Manchester Metro: C110, C119, C100, CG11, CG1C, CF11, CH1P, *CF19, CF12, CL13*
Napier: C120
Nescot: C120
NE Wales Inst: C100
Newcastle: C260 (6), *C160 (12)*
North London: C120, Y100
Norwich, City Coll: C160
Nottingham Trent: C110 (12), CF11, CG15, CG11, CF13, GC51, C118, F118
Oxford, Brookes: CG14, CF18, CF11, CN17, CG15, CL11, CF19, CH12, CT19, CR12, CV11, CG1M, CN1N, CG11, CW13, CF1H, CF13, CK14, *CP15, CN15*
Paisley: C100
Plymouth: C100
Reading: C100 (12), C124 (12)
Salford: FC11 (10), CG15 (12)
Scarborough: EC41, EC21
South Bank: C110, C160
St Mary's: CF11, FC81, GC11, CL13, VC81
*Stockport Coll: C100*
Sunderland: C160 (4), C110 (8), CF16 (8)
Ulster: C100 (14), C102 (12)
Wales, Bangor: C100 (14), C170 (16)
Westminster: C980
West of England: C110
Wolverhampton: C120, Y600
York: C110 (16), C100 (16), C107 (16), C101 (16), *C1X3 (16)*

### BIOMEDICAL SCIENCE

Anglia: B940
Brighton: B940
Cardiff Inst: C980 (10)
De Montfort: B940, C9NC
East London: B940
Essex: F1B3 (6)
Greenwich: B940
*Huddersfield: F1B3*
London, King's Coll: Y156 (16)
Liverpool: C130 (18), H073 (12)
Nescot: C120
*Manchester Metro: B940*
Napier: B940
Nottingham Trent: B940 (12)
Northumbria: F1C9
Sheffield Hallam: F103
Sunderland: C999 (4)
Ulster: B940 (14)
Wolverhampton: Y600, B920

### BIOPHYSICAL/ BIOSCIENCES

East London: C720
Liverpool John Moores: C600
London, King's Coll: C600 (18)
Robert Gordon: CF91
Sheffield Hallam: CF99, CN91

### BIOTECHNOLOGY

Abertay Dundee: C999
Central Lancs: G800 (8)
De Montfort: C999
*East London: C999*
Glamorgan: J800
Greenwich: C199
Huddersfield: F1CR
*Hull: C140*
Leeds: J800 (16)
Liverpool John Moores: C199
London, King's Coll: J800 (18)
London, Imperial: J800 (20), J801 (20), FJ18 (22), JF81 (22)
London, UCL: J800 (18)
Luton: Y400
Napier: CJ58
*Nescot: C120*
Reading: J800 (14)
Sheffield Hallam: F110, F103, FN11, EF71, FF19
*Sunderland: J800 (8)*
Teesside: H811
UMIST: H870
Westminster: J800
*Wolverhampton: Y600*

### BOTANY

Glasgow: D820, C200
Reading: C200 (16), CC23 (16)
London, Wye Coll: C200 (12)

### CARTOGRAPHY

*East London: H264*
Luton: F860
Oxford, Brookes: CF18, FN87, FF18, FG85, FG89, FL81, FF89, FH82, FT89, *FR82, FV81, FG8M, FN8N, FG81*, FH86, FW83, FK84, FM81, FP85

### CHEMISTRY

Abertay Dundee: FF31, F110, FG11, FG15, CF81, CF11
*Anglia: F100*
Aston: CF11 (18), FG11 (24), FN11 (24), FR11 (20), FR12 (18), MF11 (24), F100 (18), F110 (18)
*Bath: F100 (12)*
Birmingham: F100 (14), F1N1 (14), F180 (14), F170 (14), F140 (14), F1R1 (14)
*Bradford: F1B2, F100, F101*
Brighton: Y100
Brunel: F100, F110, F111, F120, F121, F122, F1N1, F1NC, F1ND
Central Lancs: F199, F100, F110
Coventry: F1C7, F191, F1JA, FG15, CF11, FR11, FL18, FR12, FG11, FF13, FG14, F100, F127, F199, FF12
Derby: F110, Y600
De Montfort: F1N8
Dundee: F100 (12), FG15 (12), FB12 (12), FF13 (12), F120 (12), F102 (8)
Durham: F100 (18)
Edinburgh: F100 (16), F140 (16)
Essex: F100 (12), F160 (6), F1B3
Exeter: F100 (12), CF71 (12)
Glamorgan: F100
Glasgow: D860, F100, F102, FF16, F103
Greenwich: F110, F118, FN11, F1N1, FT12, F1N8, F100, F199
Heriot-Watt: F100
Hertfordshire: F180, F152, F160, F120, F110, F118, F1N1, F1G5, F1L1, F1F9, F1F6, F1B1, F1H7, F1G1, F1N2, F1F3, N1F1, G5F1, F9F1, F140, F148, F6F1, H7F1, G1F1, N2F1, F3F1
Huddersfield: F100, F1CR, F1C7, F1H8, F1N1, F1B3
Hull: F100 (12), F166 (12), F184 (12), F1E7 (12), F130 (12), F101
Kent: F100 (8), F105 (4)
Kingston: CF11 (4), F110 (4), FF31 (4), *FG15 (4), FR11 (4), F1N1 (4), F100*, FF81 (6), F199 (4)
Lancaster: F144 (10), F140 (12)
Leeds: F100 (14), F180 (14), F120 (14), *F176 (10), F174 (10)*
Leeds Metro: F1N1
Leicester: F100 (12), F101 (14), F102 (18), F1T9 (14), CF71 (12), F103 (2)
*Liverpool: F100 (10), F101 (18), F160* (10), F1F7 (10), F334 (12), FF12 (10)
Liverpool John Moores: F110, E7F7, F160, F180, F1C7, F1F9
*London, Imperial: F100 (22), F121* (22), F146 (24), F115 (22), F122 (22), F123 (24), F1N1 (22), F147 (24), F1NC (22), FC17 (22), FJ18 (22), CF71 (22), *JF81 (22)*
London, King's Coll: FG11 (18), FV17 (16), FF13 (14), F130 (16), F105 (12), F100 (16), F146 (16), F115 (16), F180 (16), *F1C7 (16), F1G5 (16), F1N1 (16)*, F1ND (16), F1NC (16), F1V5 (16), F152 (16)
London, QMW: CF11 (12), CF71 (12), *F100 (10), F126 (14), F140 (10), F1C1 (10)*, F1N1 (10), FF13 (8), FG11 (8)
London, UCL: F100 (20), F1T2 (20), F1N1 (20), F1F2 (20), F1G1 (20), F126 (20)
Loughborough: F100 (14), F126 (16), F180 (14), F170 (14)
Manchester Metro: F110, CF11, CF19, *F199, F100, EF71, FG11, FF13, CF11*, FG15, FL11, FH1P, FT12, FT19, FF12, FF31, FJ14, FH16, FL13
Manchester: F100 (18), F101 (18), F102 (18), F170 (18), F1B3 (18), F1J4 (18), F1M3 (18), F334 (18), FF13 (18)
Napier: F110
NE Wales Inst: F100
Newcastle: F100 (14), F101 (14), F102 (14), F111 (14), FG11 (14), FF13 (14), FG14 (14)
North London: C999, F100, F1G5, F1N1, F199, FF19
Northumbria: F110, F1F1, F1C7, F1C9, F1H8, F1F9, F1FC, F118
Nottingham Trent: F110 (15), F100 (8), F101 (5), F102 (5), CF11, FG15, FG11, FF13, CF51
Oxford, Brookes: CF11, FF18, FN17, FG15, FG19, FH19, FH12, FT19, FR12, FV11, FG1M, FN1N, FG11, FH16, *FW13*, FF1H, FF13, FM11
Paisley: F100
Portsmouth: FG14, FG11, FF13, FF16, FF18, FG15
*Reading: F100 (10), FD14 (10), F1V6 (10)*, F1L1 (10), F1G5 (10)
Robert Gordon: F110, CF91
Salford: F100 (10), F1N1 (12), F105 (10), F140 (10), FC11 (10), FF13 (10), FC17 (10), FL11 (10), FG11 (10)
Salford, UC: F1F1
Sheffield Hallam: F110, F103, FN11, EF71, FF19
Southampton: F100, F101
St Mary's Coll: CF11, WFL1, QF31, FF81, VF11, FQ15, FG11, VF81
Stockport Coll: F100
Strathclyde: F100 (16), F110 (16)
Sunderland: FG15 (8), FL11 (8), FR11 (8), FF16 (8), FR12 (8), FG11 (8), F813 (8)
*Surrey: F100, F103, F105, F101, F104, F106, F102*
UEA: F102 (24), F335 (14), F146 (18), F100 (12), F125 (12), F181 (12), FF19
*UMIST: F100 (16), F101 (16), F102* (16), F112 (16), F126 (16), F140 (16), F160 (16), F180 (16), F1R1 (16), F1R2 (16), F1R4 (16), NF11 (20)
Teesside: F100, F1T9
Wales, Bangor: F100 (8), F102 (8), F103 (8), F141 (8), F140 (8)
Wales, Cardiff: F160 (8), F110 (8), CF71 (12), F100 (8), F101 (8)
Wales, Swansea: *F100 (14)*, F101 (14), F102 (16), F104 (16), F105 (16), F107 (12), F161 (14), F180 (14), F192 (14), F1G5 (14)
*West of England: F110*
Wolverhampton: F110, Y600

### COGNITIVE SCIENCE

Hertfordshire: C801

### COMBINED SCIENCE/ STUDIES

Bournemouth: Y110, Y118
Brighton: Y100
Canterbury, Christ Church Coll: WY31, GY11, LY31, WY11, WY31, GY11, LY3C, YW11, GY5C, GY1C, GY51
Glasgow: Y100
Greenwich: Y400, Y100, Y108
*Huddersfield: Y108*
Kingston: Y108
Lancaster: Y158 (14)
Leicester: Y158 (16)
London, King's Coll: B950 (18)
Loughborough: HF19 (10)
Manchester Metro: Y108
Middlesex: Y400
Nene: Y4J9, Y4C1
Newcastle: Y100 (14), Y101 (10)
North London: Y100
Norwich, City Coll: Y100
Nottingham Trent: Y108
Oxford, Brookes: F610, F310, C140, *C501, H600, C160, Y100, F600, B150*, G150, BD44
Paisley: Y100
Stockton: Y100 (4)
Strathclyde: Y100 (8)
Teesside: F999, F9M3, Y1N1
West of England: NY11, Y100, Y110, Y120
Wolverhampton: Y100, Y110

### COMPUTER SCIENCE/ STUDIES

Abertay Dundee: G1G5, G500, G561, FG35, CG15, FG15, CG85
Anglia: G500
Aston: CG15 (18), GG15 (24), GM51 (24), GN51 (24), GR51 (20), GR52 (18), G5T2 (20), G500 (18)
Bolton Inst: CG15, FG95, G500, GG15, GK54, GV51, GV57, GW59, LG55, LG65, GN51, GN54, GQ53
*Bournemouth: HG65, HG6M, Y110*, Y118, CG86, BH96
Bradford: G500, G501, G520, G521, G5N1, G5NC
Brighton: Y100
Bristol: G500 (16), G5G1 (16), H610 (16)
Brunel: F3GM, F3GN, F3G5, G500, G502, G507, G522, G523, G524, G5G1, GG5G, G5L1, G5L7, G5LC, G5LD, G5LR
Buckingham: C8G5 (10), G5N4 (10), G5G1 (10), G5L1 (10), G5N2 (10)
Central England: *G500 (10), G561 (10)*
Central Lancs: GN51, GT58
Cheltenham & Gloucester Coll: *G5GN, G5NC, G1G5, GN5C, G5T9*
City: G500 (12), G522 (10), G1G5 (12)
Coventry: FG15, CF53, G560, G500, G5T2, GL51, G523, LG58, GG45
Derby: G900, G501
De Montfort: G562, G523
Dundee: FG35 (12), FG15 (12), G500 (12), GHM6 (12), GL51 (12), CG85 (14), GN54 (12), LG75 (14), GG51 (12)
Durham: G500 (18)
East London: G440, G900
Essex: G500 (12), G532 (12), G570 (12), G5R1 (12), GW53 (16)
Glamorgan: G508
Glasgow: F102, G500, GL58, FG65, CG85, GG45
Greenwich: L7G5, F3G5, H620, G651, G530, *G501, G561, G530, G4G5*, G500
Guildhall: G599, Y400
Heriot-Watt: G500, GH57
*Hertfordshire: G5T2, G500, GG15*, G5F5, G5N1, G5F1, G5H6, G5T2, G5F6, GFB1, G5M3, G5H7, G5G1, G5V7, G5F3, G5G4, F5G5, N1G5, *F1G5, H6G5, T2G5, F6G5, B1G5*, H7G5, G1G5, V7G5, F3G5, G4G5
Huddersfield: G523, GN51, GT52, GG54, GL57, GN5C, G560
Hull: *G500 (12), G560 (12), GG15 (12)*, G501
Humberside: G500
Kent: G500 (16)
Kingston: GG45 (8), FG15 (4), FG85 (6), FG65 (6), GG15 (6), FG35
Leicester: G500 (14)
Leeds: G500 (17)
Leeds Metro: G501
Liverpool: G500 (12), G501 (14), G506 (12), G520 (12)
London, King's Coll: F1G5 (16), G5H6 (16), G500 (18)
London, QMW: G500 (18), G5N1 (18), GG45 (18)
London, RH: G500 (18), G5N1 (18)
London, UCL: G500 (18), G5C8 (18), G5H6 (20)
Luton: G500
LSU, Coll: C1G5, C508, C5G1
Manchester Metro: FG35, G500, G508, GG15, FG35, GGC5, FG15, GL51, GH5P, GT52, GH57, FG25, FGH5, GL53
Manchester: G500 (16), G505 (16), G506 (16), G507 (16), G570 (16), GG15 (16)
Napier: G500, F345
Nene Coll: G560
NE Wales Inst: G511
Newcastle: G500 (10), GL51 (16), FG35 (14), GG15 (14), GG45 (14), NG45 (16)
North London: *G500, GG5C, G501*, Y100, G5N1
Northumbria: G501, G508, G5N1, G599
*Nottingham Trent*: FG15, FG35, CG15, FGX5, G508, G507, G501, G500, Y400
Oxford, Brookes: GG45, CG15, FG85, *GN57, FG15, GG59, GL51, FG95*, GH52, GT59, GR52, GV51, GG5M, GG5N, GG15, GH56, CW53, FGH5, FG35, GK54, GM51, GP55, GN55
*Paisley: G500*
Plymouth: GP52, G600
Portsmouth: FG15, GG45, FG65
Reading: F1G5 (10), G500 (18)
*Robert Gordon: NG15, G500, G501*, G1G5
Salford: H6N1, CG15 (12), GL51 (12), GG15 (12), GF53 (12), G510
*Sheffield: G500 (16)*
Sheffield Hallam: G501
Southampton: G500 (24), GT59 (24)
South Bank: GN51, GN54, G501, *GH57*
Strathclyde: G500 (16), G5M3 (16), G5T9 (16)
Sunderland: FG15 (8), G500 (4), G523 *(6), G5R1 (6), G5R2 (6), G5R3 (6)*
Surrey: GG1M, GG15, L112, H202, H203, H294
Swansea: G501
Teesside: G500, N125
UEA: G500 (16), G502 (18), G510 (16), G1G5 (12), GG51 (12)
Ulster: G510, G545, NN59 (16), N1G5 (16)
UMIST: G510 (16), G560 (16), GR51 (12), GR52 (12), Q112 (12), QR11 (12), QR12 (12)
Wales, Aberystwyth: G500 (14), GN54 (18), GG15 (14), GGC5 (14), GGD5 (14), GG45 (14), G5T9 (16)
Wales, Bangor: H6N1
Wales, Swansea: G500 (16), G501 (12)
West of England: G450, G501, G500, G534
Wolverhampton: Y600, G501, G599

### CONSERVATION

Cheltenham & Gloucester Coll: F9FC, F8F9, FF6X, FXF8, FXF9, X8F9
East London: C901
Guildhall: J570
Kingston: F970 (8)
London, Wye Coll: F900 (14), D255 (14)
Scarborough: CD12, DF27, FD82
York: C900 (16)

### DRUG DESIGN

Hull: F130 (12)

### EARTH SCIENCE AND STUDIES

Anglia: F920
Cheltenham & Gloucester Coll: F9FC, F8F9, FF6X, FXF8, FXF9, X8F9, G1F9, *F8F9*
Greenwich: F925
Kingston: F920 (6)
Liverpool John Moores: F920
*London, RH: F920 (20)*
Wales, Aberystwyth: F910 (14)
West London Inst: F9W1, F9N1, FQ94, F9G5, FW94

### ECOLOGY

Anglia: F940, FF19
Bath Coll: N750
East London: C910
Greenwich: C999
*Huddersfield: F901*
Lancaster: C900 (16)
Liverpool John Moores: C910
London, Imperial: C900 (20)
London, QMW: C900 (12)
Middlesex: F940
Nescot: C120
North London: F940, Y100
York: C900 (16)

### EDUCATION (SCIENCE)

Brighton: X971, XF79
Edge Hill Coll: E4EX (8)
Coventry: C100
Hull: F1E1 (12)
Leeds, Bretton Hall: EF29, EF59, EW29, EW59
Leeds Metro: EW72, XG7F
Liverpool John Moores: E7C1, E7F1, E7F3, E7N7, E7W2, EW72, EX72
Manchester Metro: EW72
NE Wales Inst: E7N1
Sheffield Hallam: EF71, EG51, EY71
Scarborough: EC41, EC21, EG41, EG21
York: C1X3, G1X3, F3X3

### ENERGY STUDIES

*Brighton: Y100, JN91*
City: HJ39 (12)
Glamorgan: FG99

### ENTOMOLOGY

London, Imperial: C345 (20)

## The clearing system

Today's listings show continuing vacancies on science degree courses.

After studying the lists, applicants should start *ringing admissions tutors* directly. All candidates who either missed their grades *or failed to get a university* offer are automatically sent instructions for clearing and a "passport" or clearing entry form (Cef). The passport has a six-digit number preceded by a C for clearing in the top right-hand corner. Universities will ask *for this number before they deal with you.*

Listen carefully to admissions tutors. *Only send your Cef form* to the university or college when the tutor makes a formal commitment. Either take the form yourself or send it by first-class post to the admissions tutor with a self-addressed envelope stamped first-class.

While your form is with the university, you cannot apply elsewhere.

### ENVIROMENTAL BIOLOGY

Bath Coll: Y400
Edge Hill Coll: C162 (10)
Glasgow: CF76
Hull: C160 (14)
Oxford, Brookes: FG94, CF19, FF89, FN97, FF19, FG95, FL91, FH92, FT99, FR92, FV91, FG9M, FN9N, FG91, FW93, FF89, FF39, FK94, FP95, FN95
London, Wye Coll: F930 (12), C160 (12)
South Bank: C160
Strathclyde: F900 (18)

### ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT

Cranfield, Silsoe: N802 (14)
*Doncaster Coll: H250*
Edge Hill Coll: C162 (10)
London, Wye Coll: F900 (14), D255 (14)
*Luton: F910*
Sheffield Hallam: H250
Worcester CHE: N800
York: C491 (16)

### ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES/ SCIENCE

Abertay Dundee: F900
*Anglia: F901*
Askham Bryan Coll: N800
Birmingham: F140 (14)
Bolton Inst: CF19, FG91, FG95, FV97, FW99, *FV91*
Bournemouth: F938 (16)
Brighton: F901
Buckingham: MC39 (12)
*Canterbury, Christ Church Coll:* F901, F900
Central England: K440, K4F9, K4K4, K4K3, K4L3, K4N9, K4W2
Central Lancs: F910, F9D2
Cheltenham & Gloucester Coll: F6FX, FXF9, D9F9, D955
Colchester Inst: F900
Coventry: F199, F9T2, F900
Cranfield, Silsoe: N1F9 (14), N802 (12)
De Montfort: F910
*Derby: F900, F910, Y600, HF19*
Dundee: F900 (12), FF39 (12)
Edinburgh: F140 (16), F630 (18), V670 (18)
*Essex: C160 (8), F160 (6)*
Farnborough Coll: F910
Glamorgan: F900, FL93
Glasgow: D860, CF76
Greenwich: C160, C168, F199, K340, F925, B900, F918
Hertfordshire: F9F5, F9N1, F9F1, F9H6, F9T2, F9F6, F9B1, F9H7, F9G1, F9V7, F9F3, F9G4, F140, F148, F910, F918, F5F9, N1F9, F1F9, H6F9, T2F9, F6F9, B1F9, H7F9, G1F9, V7F9, F3F9, G4F9
Huddersfield: F901, F910
Humberside: F900 (12)
Kingston: F900 (8), F970 (8), F630 (6)
Lancaster: F140 (12), F900 (16)
*Leeds: F900 (22), F904 (16), F902 (18)*
Leeds, Bretton Hall: EF29, EF59
Liverpool John Moores: F900, F1F9, F910, FN91
*London, King's Coll: C1F9 (18), F910* (18), B900 (16)
London, QMW: F900 (16)
London, Wye Coll: F930 (12), F900 (14)
Luton: Y400, F900, F901
Manchester Metro: CF19, B900, F900, F910C, F910, F901, F907, CF19
*Middlesex: F9Y1, B900, F900, F908*, FNX1, J950, J958, Y400
NE Wales Inst: F900
*North London: FF19*
*Napier: C160, F374*
Nescot: F918, K241
Nene: Y4C1, F910
Newcastle: D242 (8), H255 (12), H256 *(18), D202 (14)*
Nottingham Trent: GF59, F901, FF19, FF39, FGX5, FGXM
Paisley: F900
*Reading: G160 (12), G254 (12)*, F900 (16), LL18 (18), N800 (18)
Robert Gordon: F900
Salford: F140 (10), F900 (14), F922 (16)
Scarborough: F9W4, F9W1, F9W3, F9WK, F9G9, F9L3, F9Q3, F9V1, F9V8, W4F9, W1F9, W3Y1, V8F9
*Sheffield Hallam*: CF99, FF19, FF39
St Mary's Coll: F900
Stockton: L1F9 (6), F900 (6), F9H2 (6)
Strathclyde: CH92 (12)
*Sunderland*: F910 (4)
Surrey: C540
UEA: G1F9 (12)
Ulster: F901 (14), F900 (14)
UMIST: H875, H2N8, F353, F354, F3F9, F3FY
West London Inst: LQ84, L8W1, L8W5, LW84, L8N1, L8G5, FL68, LV81, LX88, LW83, LV88, LX8Y
Westminster: F910, FN91, F900
West of England: B900
Wolverhampton: Y600, F900, K3F9
York: C900 (16)

### FOOD SCIENCE/ STUDIES

Anglia: BC41, N700
Bath Coll: D450
Bournemouth: N721, D400
Brighton: ND14
Cranfield, Silsoe: N5D4 (12)
Glasgow: D860
*Greenwich: B400*
Humberside: D400 (10), D421 (10), D401 (10), D4N1 (10), B400 (10)
Huddersfield: DB44, ND74
Manchester Metro: D421, D4N1
Leeds: D400 (8)
Liverpool John Moores: D4L5
North London: BC41, N700, Y100
Newcastle: D420 (10)
Plymouth: D202, D400, D203
Reading: FD14 (10), D430 (12), D400 (12), D450 (12), D470 (12), D421 (12)
Robert Gordon: D4N1
Scottish Agricultural Coll: *DN28*, DN21
South Bank: D400, N781
Strathclyde: DC45 (18)
*Surrey: CD54, B400, BD44*
Thames Valley: N799

### FORESTRY/FOREST STUDIES

Wales, Bangor: D300 (10), D322 (10)

### GENETICS

Dundee: C420 (12)
Glasgow: C400
Leeds: C400 (18)
London, King's Coll: C400 (18)
*London, QMW: C400 (12), C4C5 (12)*
Newcastle: C400 (18)
York: C400 (16)

### GEOGRAPHY

Bath Coll: Y400
Brighton: Y100
Central Lancs: FL88
Cheltenham & Gloucester Coll: F6F8, F8F9, F8G1, F9F8, FXF8, V8L8
Coventry: FL18, CL18, F800, LF83, LL18, LG58, RL18, LR82, LK84, LM81, G562, GL18, GL48
Glasgow: FF68, CF76, GL58
Greenwich: FG85, F800
Huddersfield: L800
Kingston: GL58 (10), L800 (12), F800 (12), FF81 (6), FG85 (6), FL81 (6), FR81 (6), FF86 (6), FG81 (6), FG84 (6), CF18
Lancaster: L800 (18)
*London, Guildhall: F899*, L800, Y400
London, RH: F800 (20), FF68 (20)
LSU, Coll: C1L8, G5L8, L8G1
Luton: F800, Y400
Portsmouth: FF18, F8R2, F800, F808, F8X9, FF68
Reading: L822 (18), F820 (18), F800 (18)
Salford: GF18 (14), FL11 (12)
Scarborough: FD82
West London Inst: LQ84, LW84, LQ83, L8W5, L8G5, L8N1, L8W1
Wolverhampton: Y600, F840

### GEOLOGY

Anglia: F600
Cheltenham & Gloucester Coll: F6F8, F6F9, F6G1, F6FX, F6G5, F6V8, FF6X
Derby: F600, Y600
*Durham: F600 (14)*
Edinburgh: F600 (18)
Exeter: F605 (4)
Glasgow: H2F6, FG65, FF68, F600, *FF16, F3H6*
Greenwich: F600
Hertfordshire: F6F5, F6N1, F6F1, F6G5, F6L1, F6H6, F6F9, F6T2, F6B1, F6N2, F6V7, F6F3, F6G4, F5F6, N1F6, F1F6, G5F6, L1F6, H6F6, T2F6, B1F6, N2F6, F3F6, G4F6, F9F6, V7F6
Kingston: F600 (6), FG65 (6), FL61 (6), FR61 (6), FR61 (6), FF63 (4), FF86 (6), F615 (6), F630 (6)
Leicester: F600 (12), F610 (12)
London, QMW: FF69 (10)
London, RH: F600 (14), F630 (14), FF68 (20)
London, UCL: F500 (16), F600, F630, F650, F660, F654
Luton: F600, Y400
Manchester: FF36 (16)
Plymouth: D203
Portsmouth: FF16, F6R2, F6R1, FG64, F6X9, F600, F608, FF68, FG61, FF36, FG65
Sunderland: FF16 (8), CF16 (8), FR62 (8), F611 (4), F699 (4)
Wales, Aberystwyth: F600 (14)
*West London Inst: FQ64, F6W1, F6N1*, F6G5, FW64, FQ63, F6W5, FL68, FV61, FX68, FW63, FV68, FX6V

### GEOPHYSICS

Lancaster: F640 (10)
*Leeds: F640 (16)*
Leicester: F640 (12)
London, UCL: F660 (16), F650 (16)
Newcastle: F650

### GEOSCIENCE

*Edinburgh: F630 (18)*
Greenwich: F670
Leeds: F600 (12)
Leicester: F670 (12)
*London, RH: F670 (14)*
London, UCL: F630 (16)
Oxford, Brookes: GH42, CH12, FH82, HN27, FH12, GH52, GH92, HL21, FH92, *HT29, HR22, HV21, GHM2*, HN2N, GH12, HH26, HW23, FHH2, FH32, HK24, HM21, HP25, HN25
Reading: F141 (10)

### HEALTH SCIENCE AND STUDIES

Bournemouth: B991
Cardiff Inst: H6B8 (10)
Central Lancs: B990 (12)
Coventry: LS31
De Montfort: B991
Derby: B995
Greenwich: B900
Gwent Coll: B999
London, UCL: B986
Luton: Y400
North London: B990
*Napier: L450*
Manchester Metro: B991
Middlesex: Y400
Stockton: B991 (8)
*Sunderland: B990 (12)*
Wolverhampton: Y600

### HISTORY OF SCIENCE

London, UCL: V500 (16)

### HORTICULTURE

Central Lancs: D252
*Greenwich: D250*
Hertfordshire: D250, D258
London, Wye Coll: D2NC (12), D250 (12)
*Reading: D250 (12)*
Scottish Agricultural Coll: D250, D2N9
Strathclyde: D250 (8), D2N9 (8)

### HUMAN BIOLOGY

Aston: C112 (16)
Hertfordshire: B1F5, F1F1, B1G5, B1L1, B1H6, B1F9, B1T2, B1F6, B1H7, B1G1, B1N2, B1V7, B1G4, F9B1, T2B1, F6B1, H7B1, N2B1, V7B1, G4B1
Leeds Metro: B150
London, King's Coll: B150 (18)
*Wolverhampton: Y600*

### HUMAN SCIENCE

Bournemouth: CG86
Cheltenham & Gloucester Coll: V8L8
East London: C921
Norwich, *City Coll: C980*
Stockton: B991 (8), Y400 (8)

### *IMMUNOLOGY*

*East London: C920*
Glasgow: C920
*London, King's Coll: C920 (18), CC79* (18), CC69 (18)
London, UCL: C920 (18)
Nescot: C120
*Strathclyde: CB92 (18), CC59 (18)*

### INFORMATION SCIENCE

North London: G560, Y100
Portsmouth: G599
*Teesside: G520*
UEA: GN54 (18)
Wales, Aberystwyth: G520 (16)

### INSTRUMENTATION

Brunel: F352, F355
Coventry: B899
Manchester Metro: GH16, FH36, GHC6, FH16, H680, HH67, FH26, HF63, HL63
*Middlesex: Y400*
Gwent Coll: H642

### MARINE STUDIES

Liverpool John Moores: J600, N960
Plymouth: C170
Southampton Inst: N960
Wales, Bangor: F140 (8), C170 (16)

### MATERIALS SCIENCE

Abertay Dundee: F110
Bath: J500 (14)
Birmingham: J5F2 (14)
Coventry: *F200, FF12, FG21, FF23*
Hull: F166 (12)
Leeds: J500 (12)
Liverpool: F200 (12), J200 (12), J520 (8), FF12 (12), FF23 (12), FG21 (12)
London, Imperial: JF52 (12), JF5F (16), J525 (12)
London, UCL: F1F2 (20)
Loughborough: J5N1 (12)
Manchester Metro: F200, F208, FF23, CF12, FF12, GFC2, FG25, FL21, FT29, FH27, FF32, FH26, FL23
Sheffield: J200 (12), J500 (12)
*Surrey: J521, J520, J525, J524*
UMIST: J2B9 (10)

### MATHEMATICS

Abertay Dundee: FG11, CG81, FG31
Aston: CG11 (24), FG11 (24), GG15 (24), GL14 (24), GM1C (24), *GM11 (24), GR11 (24)*
Anglia: G100
Bath: G100 (20)
Bolton: CG11, FG91, G100, GG15, GK14, GN11, GW19, LG61, GN14, GQ13, GV11, GV17, MG91, TG21
Bradford: G100, GG14, G1N1, G1V7
Brighton: Y100
Brunel: G100 (12), G103 (12), G104 (12), G1H1 (12), G1HC (12), G1HD (12)
Canterbury, Christ Church Coll: LG31, WG11, WG31, CG51, GY1C, GL13, GW11, GG15, GW13, GY11
*Central Lancs: G100 (8), G101 (8)*, G140 (8)
Cheltenham & Gloucester Coll: F6G1, F8G1, X8G1, G1F9, V8G1, G1G5, *G1N3, N3G1, V8G1*
City: G100 (12), G1F3 (12), G1L1 (12)
Coventry: FG11, CF13, LG11, GL18, CG11, RG21, RG11, G101, G100, FG21, GG1M
De Montfort: G100, G150
Derby: Y600
Dundee: GN14 (12), G100 (12), GL11 (12), FG31 (12), LG71 (12), G101 (10), *GG51 (12)*
Durham: G100 (20)
Edinburgh: G100 (18)
Essex: G101 (4), G100 (80), GR11 (8), GW13 (8), G150 (8)
Exeter: G100 (16), G107 (16), G130 (16), GGD4 (16)
Glamorgan: G100, GG5M, YG31
Glasgow: FGH1, G100, GV1R, FG51
Greenwich: EG71
Heriot-Watt: G109 (14), G102 (12)
Hertfordshire: F5G1, N1G1, F1G1, GG15, G5G1, L1G1, H6G1, F9G1, *T2G1, B1G1, G100, G1F5, G1N1*, G1F1, G1G5, G1L1, G1H6, G1F9, G1T2, G1B1, G1N2, G1V7, G1F3, N2G1, F3G1, V7G1
Hull: *GG15 (12)*, G100 (14), *G120*
Kent: G100 (14)
Kingston: FG31, GG15, GL11, GR11, GG14, G100, FG81
*Leeds*: H3G1 (18), G150 (12), G100 (14)
Leeds Metro: XG75
Leicester: G100 (16), G101 (20), G103 (20), G1F5 (16), G1FM (20)
Liverpool: G100 (12), G106 (12), G150 (12), G151 (12), G156 (12), G176 (12), G400 (12), G1F3 (12), G1N1 (12), G1XC (12), GG14 (12), GG15 (12), *FG21 (12), F6G1 (12)*
London, Goldsmiths: G140, G141, G147, CG81, E2G1, G1GM
London, Guildhall: Y400
London, *Imperial: G100 (22), G101* (22), G103 (22), G125 (22), G1F3 (22)
London, King's Coll: GX11 (8), GN11 (18), FG31 (16), FG11 (18), G100 (18), G1V5 (18)
London, QMW: FG11 (8), FG31 (12), FG51 (12), G100 (8), G102 (14), G110 (12), G120 (12), G1FM (14), G1T2 (14), GF15 (12), GR11 (18), GR18 (18), GRD8 (18)
London, RH: G100 (16), G1N1 (16), GF13 (16)
London, UCL: F1G1 (20), G107 (22), G1N1 (22), G100 (22), G1T2 (22), G1F3 (22), GF15 (22), GF13 (22)
Loughborough: G100 (16), GG15 (16), G1L1 (16), FG31 (16)
Manchester Metro: G110, G108, FG31, CG11, G140, FG11, GG15, GL11, GT19, GH17, FGH1, GJ14, GH16, GL13, FG31, FG3C, CG11, *CG1C*, EG71, EG7C, EG71C
Manchester: FG31 (20)
Middlesex: G158, G150, G1NC, G1N1
North London: G100, G116, G150, *Y100, 009G, GG5C*
Napier: GN13, G140, GH11
Newcastle: G110 (16), G120 (16), G150 (12), G151 (10), G100 (16), *NG41 (16), FG11 914), GL11 (16)*, FG31 (14)
Northumbria: G100, G108
Nottingham Trent: G1G5 (6), CG11 (4), *FG11 (4), GG15 (4), FG31 (4)*, GG51 (4), E7G1, G1GM
Oxford, Brookes: GG14, CG11, FG81, GN17, FG11, GG15, GG19, GL11, FG91, GH12, *GT19*, GV11, GG1M, GG1N, GH16, GW13, FGH1, FG31, GK14, GM11, GP15, GN15
Paisley: GG15, G150
Plymouth: G100, G150
Portsmouth: FG11, G199, G198, G1X9, G150, G158, GG14, G900, G908, G100, G108, G1R2, G1R1, FG61
Reading: G152 (14), G100 (18), GG15 (18), GL11 (18), GF19 (18), GF13 (18), GG14 (16), G123 (18), G113 (18)
Salford: G100 (14), G101 (14), FG11 (10), GF13 (12), GF18 (14), CG91 (12), GL11 (12), GG15 (12)
Sheffield: G100 (18), NG11 (18), NG4D (18)
Sheffield Hallam: EG51
South Bank: GN11, GN14
St Mary's: GC11 (4), FG11 (4), GQ18 (4), GW14 (12), GF18 (4), GV11 (4), GL13 (4), GV18 (4)
Strathclyde: G100 (11), G150 (11), G1L1 (11), G1T9 (11)
Sunderland: FG11 (8)
*Surrey: G101, G102, G105*
Teesside: G100
UEA: FG31 (12), G100 (12), G103 (14), G1L1 (12), G1V7 (12), G1N1 (12), *G101 (12), G1F9 (12)*
UMIST: G100, G1F5, G1R4, GN11, GRD1, GRD2
Wales, Aberystwyth: GG15 (14), GGC5 *(14), GGD5 (14), G100 (14), G120 (14)*, GL11 (14), GN14 (18), G102 (4)
Wales, Bangor: G100 (10)
Wales, Cardiff: FG3C (12), G100 (12), *G110 (12), G111 (12)*
Wales, Swansea: G100 (14), G110 (14), G120 (14), G122 (14), G141 (12)
Westminster: G100
*Worcester CHE: GG15 (4), EG51 (4)*, Y400
York: G100 (12), G1L1 (12), G1X3 (12), G1Q1 (12), G1F3 (12), GF13 (12), *G101 (12)*

### MATHEMATICS FOR BUSINESS AND MANAGEMENT

Brighton: G100
Cheltenham & Gloucester Coll: G1N3, N3G1
Dundee: GL11 (12)
Essex: G4L1 (8), GN13 (16)
Glamorgan: G1T2, GN11
Glasgow: NG11
Hertfordshire: G1N1
London, Imperial: G1N1 (22)
London, King's Coll: GN11 (18)
London, QMW: G150 (8), G1N1 (8)
London, UCL: G1L1 (24), G1N1 (22)
Loughborough: G1L1 (16)
Manchester: G1N1
Manchester Metro: G140, GL11, FG3C, CG1C, CGC5, GLC1, GHCP, G7C2, GTC9, GFC2, FGHC, GJC4, GHC6, GLC3
North London: G710
Portsmouth: G199, G198
*Salford: GL11*
South Bank: GN14, GN11
Strathclyde: G1L1 (11)
Surrey: G1NC, G1N1

### MATHEMATICS WITH COMPUTING

Abertay Dundee: GG51, G1G5
Brighton: G170
*Brunel: G1G5 (12), G1GM (12), G1GN* (12), G5G1 (14), GG5G (14)
Buckingham: G5G1
Cheltenham & Gloucester Coll: G1G5
Coventry: GG15, GG1M
City: G1G5 (12)
Dundee: GG15 (12)
Essex: GG15 (8)
Glamorgan: GG15
Greenwich: G5G1
Glasgow: GG15
Hull: GG15 (12)
Leicester: GG15 (16), GG1M (20)
London, Goldsmiths: G1G5, GG15, G1GM, GG1M, GG45
London, Imperial: G102 (22), GG15 (22), GG51 (22)
London, King's Coll: GG1N (18), GG15 (18)
London, QMW: GG51 (18), GG15 (18)
London, UCL: GG15 (24)
Loughborough: GG51 (16)
LSU: C1G1, G5G1, L8G1
Manchester Metro: GG15
Oxford, Brookes: GG49, FG89, GN97, FG19, *GG59, GL91, GH92, GT99*, GR92, GV91, GGN9, GNGN, GG19, GH96, GW93, FGH9, FG39, GK94, GM91, GP95, GN95
Paisley: GG15
Portsmouth: G900, G908
Reading: GG15 (18)
Salford: GG15
Sheffield Hallam: GN51, G5G1
Surrey: GG1M, GG15
Teesside: H109, G110, GG15
UEA: G1G5 (12), GG51 (12)
UMIST: GG15
*Wales, Bangor: G1G6 (10)*
Westminster: CG15

### MATHEMATICS WITH STATISTICS

Anglia: G1G4
Brighton: Y100
Brunel: GG41 (12), GG4D (12), GG4C (12)
Cardiff Inst: C980 (10)
*Coventry: GG14*
City: G194 (12), G482 (18)
Edinburgh: GG14 (18)
Essex: GG14 (8)
Exeter: G434 (16)
Glasgow: GG14
Kingston: GG14
Heriot-Watt: G1G4 (20)
Hertfordshire: G1G4, G4G1
*London, Goldsmiths: G1G4, GG14*, GG41, G1GK
London, Imperial: G1G4 (22), GG41 (22)
London, QMW: G1G4 (14), GG41 *(12)*
London, UCL: GG14 (22)
Newcastle: GG1L (14), GG1K (14), GG14 (14)
Reading: GG14 (16)
Surrey: GG1K, GG1L
UEA: G1G4 (12)
UMIST: G434
Wolverhampton: Y600

### MATHEMATICS, STATISTICS AND MANAGEMENT

Brunel: N1G1 (16), N1GC (16), G1N1 (12), G1NC (12), G1ND (12), GN11 (12), GN1C (12), GN1D (12)

### MATHEMATICS, STATISTICS AND COMPUTING

Coventry: G900
Derby: G900
*East London: G900*
Greenwich: G900
Liverpool, John Moores: G900
London, Goldsmiths: GG45
*Ulster: G900 (16), G902 (12)*
UWE: G900

### MEDICAL AND LABORATORY SCIENCE

Anglia: B940, BR92
*Bournemouth: BH96*
Brunel: F120, F121, F122
Coventry: B899
East London: C620, C720
*Glasgow: F109*
Huddersfield: F1B3
Hull: F370
Kingston: F199
Liverpool, John Moores: C999
London, Imperial: F121 (22), F123 (24), F122 (22)
London, King's: C720 (18), Y156 (18), F370 (14)
London, UCL: F370 (20), F391 (20)
Loughborough: F126 (14)
Manchester: G580 (16), G581 (16)
N E Wales Inst: F370
Northumbria: F1C9
Sheffield: F370 (14)
Surrey: F370
UMIST: J2B9 (10)
Wolverhampton: Y600, B920

### METALLURGY

Birmingham: J125 (14), JJF5 (12)
Greenwich: J125
Surrey: J201, J204, J200

### METEOROLOGY

Reading: GF19 (18), FF39 (18)

### MICROBIOLOGY

Dundee: C500 (12)
East London: C500
Glasgow: C500
Heriot-Watt: C500
Kent: C500 (10)
Liverpool: C500 (18), C5J8 (18)
Liverpool, John Moores: C510
London, Imperial: C500 (20), C1C5 (20)
London, King's: C500 (18), CC57 (18)
*North London: C500, Y100*
Napier: CJ58
NESCOT: C120
Reading: C500 (12)
Strathclyde: *C510 (18), CC59 (18)*, DC45 (18)
Sunderland: J800 (8)
Surrey: C505, C500, C502, CD54, C540
Wolverhampton: Y600

### MIDWIFERY

Bournemouth: B750
Greenwich: B710
*Liverpool, John Moores: B750*
Surrey: B710

### MOLECULAR BIOLOGY AND GENETICS

Anglia: C621
Dundee: C420 (12)
Essex: C140 (8)
*Glasgow: C620*
Huddersfield: C621
Hull: C140
Newcastle: C260 (18)
*Leeds: C7C6 (16), J800 (16)*
London, King's Coll: C620 (18), CC69 (18), C600 (18), C650 (18), C400 (18)
Portsmouth: C621, C628
*Reading: C120 (12)*
Surrey: C620
Wales, Cardiff: C7C6
York: C140 (16)

### NATURAL SCIENCE

Bath: Y160 (14)
Brunel: Y160 (8)
Durham: Y160 (18)
Greenwich: FD82

### NEUROSCIENCE

Glasgow: B172
London UCL: B172 (20)
Wales, Cardiff: B173 (18)

### NURSING

*Bournemouth: B700*
Brighton: B799
City: B700
Glasgow: B700
*Greenwich: B730, B720*
Hertfordshire: B700
Liverpool: B700 (16)
Liverpool, John Moores: B700
*Oxford, Brookes: B702, B703*
Surrey: B700

### NUTRITION/DIETICS

Cardiff Inst: D400 (10)
Cranfield, Silsoe: *N5D4* (12)
*Greenwich: B400*
Humberside: D408, D450 (10), D401 (10), D4N1 (10), D400 (10), D421 (10), B400 (10)
*Huddersfield: DB44*
Leeds Metro: B411
Liverpool, John Moores: DL45
Newcastle: B4D4 (14)
North London: N700, Y100, B4C1, BC41
Robert Gordon: B400, B401
Surrey: B400, B401, B405, BD44, CD54
Ulster: B400 (16)

### OCCUPATIONAL HYGIENE AND HEALTH

Greenwich: B999
Robert Gordon: B970
South Bank: B971
Teesside: B970

### OCEANOGRAPHY

Liverpool: F7F1 (10)
Middlesex: JN9C
Wales, Bangor: F700 (10), F646 (10)

### OPERATIONAL RESEARCH

Hertfordshire: F5N2, N1N2, F1N2, H6N2, T2N2, F6N2, B1N2, H7N2, G1N2, N2F5, N2N1, N2F1, N2H6, N2T2, N2F6, N2B1, N2H7, N2G1, N2V7, N2F3, N2G4, F3N2, V7N2, F3N2, G4N2

### ORTHOTICS AND PROSTHETICS

Liverpool: B510 (16)
London, UCL: H340
Salford, UC: B984

### PARASITOLOGY

Glasgow: C340
London, Imperial: C340 (20)

### PATHOLOGY

Reading: B164 (12)
Glasgow: V166

### PHARMACOLOGY

Coventry: F127
Dundee: B200 (12), BC27 (12), FB12 (12)
East London: BC27, B200
Glasgow: B200
Greenwich: B399, B398
*London, King's Coll: BC27 (18)*, BB12 (18)
London UCL: B200 (20), BB12 (18)
Loughborough: F126 (16)
NESCOT: C120
Portsmouth: B200, B208
Strathclyde: C7B2 (18), CB92 (18)
Sunderland: B200 (8)
Wales, Cardiff: B300 (22)

### PHYSICAL SCIENCES

Greenwich: EY71
*Hertfordshire: QTS*
Nottingham Trent: E7Y1
Oxford, Brookes: CF13, FN37, *FF13*, FG35, FG39, FL31, FF39, FH32, FR32, FV31, FG3M, FN3N, FG31, FH36, FW33, FFH3, FK34, FM31, FP35
*Paisley: H681*
London, UCL: Y160 (15)

### *PHYSICS*

Abertay Dundee: FF31, FG35
Aston: F314 (14)
*Bath: F300 (10), F303 (12)*
Brighton: Y100
Brunel: F300 (10), F302 (10), F355 (10), F352 (10), F3G5 (10), F3GM (10), *F3GN (10)*
Coventry: FF13, CF53, CF13, F310, F3N1, F380, FF23, FG34, RF23, LF83
De Montfort: F3N8
Dundee: FG31 (12), FV37 (14), F300 (6), FG35 (12), FH36 (6), *FF39 (12)*, FFT3 (12), F3R2 (8), FC38 (14), F301 (6)
Durham: F300 (12), F310 (12)
Edinburgh: F300 (16), F334 (16), F650 *(18), F526 (16), F376 (16)*
Essex: F300 (4), F301 (4), F366 (4), F3N1 (4), F310 (4), F320 (4)
Exeter: F300 (16), F370 (16), F348 (16), *F320 (16), F333 (16), F301 (16), F321* (16), F303 (16), F371 (16), F325 (16)
Glasgow: F3F6, FG81, F350, FH36, F300, FF35, FHH6, F334
Greenwich: F3G5
Heriot-Watt: F300 (14), F314
Hertfordshire: F5F3, F1F3, G5F3, L1F3, H6F3, F9F3, T2F3, F6F3, H7F3, G1F3, N2F3, V7F3, F3F5, F3F1, F3G5, F3L1, F3H6, F3F9, F3T2, F3F6, F3H7, F3G1, F3N2, F3V7, F3G4, G4F3, QTS
Hull: F310 (12), F314 (12), F366 (12), F370, F354
Kent: F300 (8), *F305 (4)*
Kingston: FF31, FG35, FR31, F3H6, FG31, FF63
Lancaster: F300 (10)
*Leeds: F300 (10), F3F5 (10), F3H6 (10)*
Leicester: F300 (14), F365 (14), F3F5 (14), F303 (16), F366 (16), F303 (16)
Liverpool: F300 (8), F301 (12), F303 (12), F306 (6), *F326 (8), F334 (12)*, F340 (8), F352 (8), F3F9 (8), F656 (8), FF23 (8), FG31 (12), FG35 (12)
Liverpool, John Moores: E7F3, F303, F310, *F318*
London, Imperial: F300 (20), F303 (24), F325 (25), G1F3 (22)
*London, King's Coll: FF35 (16), FF13 (14), FH36 (14), FV37 (16), F300 (14)*, F305 (14), F3F5 (14), F3G5 (14), F3R1 (14), F3N1 (14), F370 (14), F3V5 (14), F303 (14), FG31 (16)
*London, QMW: F300 (8), F303 (12)*, F320 (8), F323 (12), F334 (8), F370 (12), F374 (8), F3G5 (8), F3H6 (8), F38P (12), F3N1 (8), FF13 (8), FF23 (8), FG31 (12), FG35 *(18)*
London, RH: F300 (14), F320 (14), F3F5 (14), F3N1 (14), GF13 (16)
London, UCL: F112 (20), F300 (20), F303 (20), F310 (20), F313 (20), F365 (20), F366 (20), F370 (20), F391 (20), F3N1 (20), F3T2 (20), GF14 (22), FF33 (20), FF5H (20), F112 (20), GF13 (22)
Loughborough: F300 (16), FG31 (16)
Manchester Metro: F310, F308, FG31, FG3C, FF13, FG35, FH3P, FT32, FT39, FH37, FF23, FJ34, FH36, FTH9, FHH7, FF32, FJH4, EF73, FGH1, FGHC, FF31, FGH5, FHHP, TF23, FFH7, FJH4, FH63
Manchester: F300 (16), F301 (18), F325 (20), F361 (16), F364 (16), F3N1 (18), FF36 (16), FG31 (20)
Napier: F345, 543F
Newcastle: F303 (14), F323 (16), F300 (10), F301 (8), F651 (8), F370 (10), F371 (8), F320 (16), F321 (10), FG35 (14), FG31 (14), FF13 (14)
N E Wales Inst: F303, F315, F370, F354
North London: F300, Y100
Northumbria: FH3P, FH38
Nottingham Trent: F310 (8), CF13 (4), FF13 (4), FG35 (4), FG31 (4), GF53 (4), FF39 (4)
Oxford, Brookes: CF1H, FN87, FF1H, FGH5, FGH9, FLH1, FFH9, FHH2, FRH2, FVH1, FGHM, FNHN, FGH1, FHH6, FWH3, FFH3, FKH4, FMH1, FPK5
Paisley: F300
Portsmouth: F300, F308, FF38, F3R2, F3R1, FG31, F3X9, F303, FF36, FF13
Reading: F300, F304, F340, FF39, F369, F301, F303, GF13 (18)
Robert Gordon: F310
Salford: F353 (10), F375 (10), F376 (10), F300 (10), F303 (10), F373 (10), F371 (10), F305, F3RC (10), F3R1 (10), F3RF (10), F3R2 (10), F3T4 (10), F3TK (10), F367 (10), F368 (10), F354 (10), F355 (10), FF13 (10), GF53 (12), GF13 (12), FC37 (10)
Sheffield: F300 (14), F302 (14), F320 (14), F370 (14)
Sheffield Hallam: FN31, EF73, FF39, F398
Southampton: F300 (12), F303 (12), F35F (12), F3F1 (12), F3G5 (12), F348 (12), F368 (12), F3G1 (12), F3F7 (12), F3F9 (12)
Strathclyde: F300 (8), F310 (8), F368 (8)
Surrey: F300, F303, F305, F3N1, F370, F388
UEA: F300 (10), F303 (12), F307 (14), F308 (14), F310 (10), F340 (10), F320 (12), FG31 (12), FF31 (14)
UMIST: F300, F303, F353, F354, F356, F368, F369, F3F9, F3FY, F3H6, F3HP, F3HQ, F3R1, F3R2, F3RC, F3RF, F373, F376, F3RD, F3RG, GF13
Wales, Aberystwyth: F301, F300 (8), F303 (8), F363 (8), F364 (8), F3M1 (12), FN34 (18), F302 (4), F365 (8), F366 (8)
Wales, Bangor: FH36 (8)
Wales, Cardiff: FG3C (12)
Wales, Swansea: F100 (14), F101 (14), F102 (14), F104 (16), F105 (16), F107 (12), F161 (14), F180 (14), F192 (14), F1G5 (14)
Warwick: F300 (16), F303 (16), F310 (16), F3G5 (16), F3N1 (16)
Wolverhampton: Y600
York: F376 (12), G1F3 (12), GF13 (12), F375 (12), F377 (12), F371 (12), F373 (12), F303 (12), F3F5 (12), F308 (12), F309 (12), F330 (12), F3X3 (12), F320 (12), F321 (12), F322 (12), F323 (12)

### PHYSICS FOR MANAGEMENT

Brighton: F3N1
Brunel: F3N1 (10), F3NC (10), F3ND (10)
London, King's Coll: F3N1 (14)
Manchester: F3N1
UEA: F3N1 (10)

### PHYSIOLOGY

Dundee: B103 (12), B170 (12)
East London: B100, BC27
Glasgow: B100, BC18
Greenwich: BL17
London, King's Coll: BC17 (18), B100 (18), BB12 (18)
London UCL: B100 (16), BB12 (18)
NESCOT: C120
Reading: C750 (12), CB81 (16)
Salford: CG91 (12)
*Sunderland: B110 (4)*, RB21 (8)
Wales, Cardiff: B100 (16), BC17 (14)
York: C122 (16)

### PHYSIOTHERAPY

Teesside: B960

### PLANETARY/ SPACE SCIENCE

London, UCL: F654 (16), F365 (20), F366 (20)
Wales, Aberystwyth: F363 (8), F364 (8), F365 (8), F366 (8)

### PLANT SCIENCE

Glasgow: D220
Newcastle: C260 (6), C266 (8)
Liverpool: C200 (18)
London, Imperial: C200 (20)
London, Wye: C200 (12)
Reading: C254 (12)
SAC: D222
Wolverhampton: Y600

### PODIATRY

Bradford: B983
Huddersfield: B983
London, UCL: B986 (14)
Matthew Boulton: B983
Salford, UC: B983

### POLYMER SCIENCE

Coventry: F11A, J440
Manchester Metro: GJ14, FJ34, GJC4, FJ14, JL41, HJP4, JT42, JT49, HJ74, FJH4, J440, J448
Leeds: F174 (10)
*Loughborough: F170 (14)*
North London: Y100, J440, O44J
Northumbria: F1FC

### PSYCHOLOGY

Brunel: G5L7 (14), G5LR (14)
Bournemouth: Y110, Y118
Dundee: C800 (14), B102 (12), LG71 (16)

Continued on page 42

هكذا من الأصل

# Akehurst plots fresh handicap coup

By Richard Evans
Racing Correspondent


Pat Eddery drives Wavian, right, to victory over Don't Worry Me in the Best Buy Products Stakes at York. Photograph: Jamie Wiseman

AFTER being on the receiving end of a series of gambles landed this season by Reg Akehurst-trained handicappers, the big bookmakers took no chances yesterday and installed his Admiral's Well as the clear favourite for the Tote Cesarewitch.

The publication of the weights for the 2¼-mile handicap at Newmarket next month saw the Tote Ebor runner-up on the tempting mark of 8st 6lb, and the Epsom trainer made no attempt to hide his delight. "If the top weight [Cuff Link on 9st 10lb] stays in it would be great as it would keep the weights down," Akehurst said. "You have to think he has a good chance.

"He might well run first in the Doncaster Cup at the St Leger meeting because he does like top of the ground conditions. If we waited for the Cesarewitch and it was soft it would not be so good."

Akehurst's most successful season has been underpinned by big handicap successes, including the Victoria Cup, Royal Hunt Cup, Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club Trophy and Northern Dancer Stakes. His reputation as the "handicap king" means the bookmakers are understandably wary, and Ladbrokes, Corals and William Hill were unanimous in making the four-year-old their 10-1 favourite.

Ironically, Akehurst suffered a rare reverse yesterday when he lost the McIvor Scotch Whisky Handicap at York after a stewards' inquiry. Silver Groom was first past the post but was relegated to second after bumping Zajko inside the final furlong. Richard Quinn, the rider of Silver Groom, received a two-day ban for careless riding, which would prevent him riding Sri Pekan in the Laurent-Perrier Champagne Stakes or taking part in the St Leger. However, he intends to appeal against the suspension.

Jason Weaver, who is set to ride Double Trigger in the season's final classic, must have feared a similar fate after the stewards called an inquiry into the last race, involving only three runners. Riding Diaghilef, he brushed another horse when making his challenge but the stewards concluded the interference was accidental and did not affect the result.

Weaver had earlier partnered Double Trigger in a 1½-mile workout with Quick Ransom at Middleham, which left the jockey slightly disappointed. "He got up to Quick Ransom but I was hoping for a little bit more," he said. "However, earlier in the year when Mister Baileys used to work with Quick Ransom he never got past him."

On his seasonal debut at York two weeks ago, Double Trigger finished only two lengths behind Sacrament in the Great Voltigeur Stakes and is as short as 8-1 for the St Leger. However, all the St Leger betting action yesterday concentrated on Sacrament, whose price was trimmed by all the bookmakers following work at Newmarket. Michael Stoute's runner is now top priced at 9-2 with Corals and could soon be vying for the position of second favourite. "He worked adequately," Stoute said. "He is never spectacular at home but I am very happy with him."

On a murky and showery day at York, Hever Golf Rose helped to lift the gloom with a sparkling performance to win the Lawrence Batley Rated Stakes. Joe Naughton's filly is improving in leaps and bounds and looks well treated in the Tote Festival Handicap at Ascot later this month.

## Old Hickory suited by trip

YORK
C4

**2.40: Karinska** won this last year and looks to have been primed to follow up. Now running off a pound lower mark than when prevailing 12 months ago, she went particularly well over an inadequate six furlongs at Pontefract last week and is sure to run a big race. Pharsical, the winner of a competitive Newmarket seller nine days ago, heads a list of dangers which includes Face The Future and Pleasure Trick.

**3.10:** With only five runners and no obvious front runner, this could be muddling contest which turns into a sprint. Desert Shot is at the top of his form having won his last two races but steps back to a trip which may not suit. Shintillo always runs a solid race without winning while King Of Naples returns after ten weeks.

Fraam beat Lower Egypt comprehensively in the Schweppes Golden Mile and re-opposes on the same terms. However, **Lower Egypt** has twice run badly at Goodwood and John Gosden's improving colt is almost certainly better suited by galloping tracks. A good second in the Royal Hunt Cup, he won here the following month and returned to York two weeks ago to put up a career best performance when third to Lap Of Luxury. He looks sure to be suited by today's longer trip.

**3.40: Old Hickory** returns to the scene of his listed race success in June and looks to have an ideal opportunity of following up, especially as

TODAY'S RACES ON TELEVISION

Luca Cumani's colt should be suited by the step up to 1½ miles. Still lightly raced, he is open to further improvement after running his best race behind American Swinger in an all-aged handicap here two weeks ago. On a line through Beauchamp Hero, he has nothing to fear from Marsoom, although Ben Hanbury's charge won well here at the Ebor meeting. Backgammon is probably the biggest danger as Henry Cecil's runner should benefit from a return to this trip.

**4.10:** Despite being raised 9lb for a narrow nursery win at Newbury, Menas Gold still looks reasonably treated. Simon Dow's runner can quicken off a strong pace and that makes him a threat.

Pat Eddery is an eye-catching booking for **Naked Welcome** and although he does not have an ideal draw, he should enjoy the step up to a mile. After finishing fourth behind Options Open at Windsor — the form of the race has worked out well — he improved again at the same course a month ago. The well-drawn Northern Influence is a big danger.

Richard Evans

## YORK

THUNDERER
2.10 Moonlight Saunter
2.40 Karinska
3.10 Lower Egypt
3.40 Arctic Thunder
4.10 Kings Vision
4.40 Moneefa
5.10 Lyphard's Fable

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 4.40 Moneefa.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE SIS

### 2.10 GO RACING IN YORKSHIRE MAIDEN STAKES
(2-Y-O: £5,068: 6f) (8 runners)

101 (2) 32 ADAAD 28 (BF) (H Al Maktoum) N Graham 9-0 R Hills 96
102 (5) BEHAVIOUR (Dominic Ltd) Mrs J Cecil 9-0 Paul Eddery —
103 (6) 42 IBLIS 14 (BF) (Mrs N Becker) G Wragg 9-0 P Robinson 92
104 (4) 23 TWO O'CLOCK JUMP 22 (BF) (G Leleemi) R Hannon 9-0 Pat Eddery [illegible]
105 (8) GOLDEN ENVOY (Cheveley Park Stud) J Gosden 8-9 L Dettori —
106 (1) 00 MISS FELIXSTOWE 19 (Lucayan Stud) Mrs M Reveley 8-9 K Darley 63
107 (3) MOONLIGHT SAUNTER (Maktoum Al Maktoum) A Scott 8-9 W R Swinburn —
108 (7) 3 PRINCE'S FEATHER 14 (Lord Halifax) D Morley 8-9 W Ryan 80

BETTING: 11-4 Iblis, 7-2 Moonlight Saunter, 9-2 Golden Envoy, Two O'Clock Jump, 5-1 Adaad, 8-1 Behaviour, 14-1 Prince's Feather, 25-1 Miss Felixstowe.

1993: PINKERTON'S PAL 9-0 M Birch (7-2) C Brittain 9 ran

FORM FOCUS

ADAAD 1l 2nd of 8 to Eight Sharp in maiden auction race at Ayr (7f, good to soft). BEHAVIOUR (foaled Feb 22): first foal by Warning out of a useful 7f juvenile winner.

IBLIS 5l 2nd of 11 to Bin Nashwan in maiden at Yarmouth (6f, soft), with PRINCE'S FEATHER 3½l 3rd. TWO O'CLOCK JUMP 1¼l 2nd of 13 to Ikaab in a maiden at Newbury (6f, good to firm) on penultimate start. GOLDEN ENVOY (Jan 29): half-sister by Dayjur to smart miler Fabeenah; dam top-class in North America. MOONLIGHT SAUNTER (Jan 8): half-sister by Woodman to 7f juvenile winner Hadaad.
Selection: IBLIS

### 2.40 QUINTIN GILBEY SILVER TROPHY C4
(Handicap: £6,836: 6f 214yd) (24 runners)

201 (15) 002030 FULL FEATHER 34 (V,D,F) (Sir Colin Cowdrey) Lady Herries 4-10-0 K Darley 97
202 (13) 405525 FACE THE FUTURE 30 (BF,S) (Mrs P Harris) P Harris 5-10-0 W R Swinburn 91
203 (22) 010663 BALLERINA BAY 5 (V,D,F,G) (Mrs C Whitwood) D Thom 6-9-13 Pat Eddery 94
204 (5) 030104 BATTLE COLOURS 13 (D,F,G) (T Fawcett) Mrs J Ramsden 5-9-13 K Fallon [illegible]
205 (14) 004303 SOBERING THOUGHTS 34 (F,G) (Mrs L Campion) J Eyre 8-9-11 J Fortune 92
206 (20) 421561 PLEASURE TRICK 20 (D,F,G) (Mrs B Facchino) F Lee 3-9-10 S Perks 92
207 (1) 0-03300 MHEANMETOO 57 (D,F) (K Dyke) M H Easterby 3-9-9 M Birch 91
208 (18) 224000 SUPER BENZ 6 (D,F,G,S) (Whitestonecliffe Racing) B Beasley 8-9-5 C Teague (7) 93
209 (3) 004361 ASHDREN 14 (D,G,S) (J Rookes) A Harrison 7-9-4 J Stack (5) 90
210 (7) 000566 OCHOS RIOS 3 (B,F,G) (Mrs H Burn) B Rothwell 3-9-4 M Fenton (3) 90
211 (12) 500004 KARINSKA 9 (CD,F,G) (G Whiting) M Chapman 4-9-1 D R McCabe (5) 91
212 (11) 014435 VANBOROUGH LAD 14 (G,S) (A Galbraith) M Bolton 5-9-1 C Rutter 93
213 (19) 215151 BROADSTAIRS BEAUTY 14 (D,G,S) (Mrs J Hunt) S Bowring 4-9-0 S D Williams 96
214 (9) 152436 OVALWORLD 84 (G) (W Kelly) D Nicholls 3-8-13 W Ryan 86
215 (4) 531220 TUMBLING 9 (D,F,G) (R Gibbons) J Bethell 6-8-13 L Dettori 94
216 (2) 011430 SHARP N' SMOOTH 20 (D,F,G) (Mrs E Mitchell) W Kemp 7-8-13 Paul Eddery 91
217 (6) 612301 PHARSICAL 6 (D,F,G) (R Tice) M Channon 3-8-13 (6ex) J Weaver 96
218 (23) 10000-0 LAMSONETTI 45 (D,G) (Mrs K Hall) R Whitaker 4-8-11 Alex Greaves 93
219 (16) 2-03010 DELIVER 20 (F) (K Rawlings) Mrs J Ramsden 3-8-11 N Connorton 90
220 (17) 000056 MY LIFETIME LADY 6 (F,S) (Mrs G Maloney) R Hollinshead 3-8-8 A Garth (5) 88
221 (21) 253345 SAXON KING 28 (T Barker) M Usher 4-8-4 R Street 93
222 (24) 082220 CICERONE 29 (D,G,S) (Miss S Moore) P Calver 4-8-1 N Varley (5) 94
223 (8) 406020 MISS PIGALLE 9 (B) (Miss H Galbraith) Miss L Perratt 3-7-10 Dale Gibson 88
224 (10) 000050 ZINBAQ 7 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs R Baker) C Benstead 8-7-9 J Lowe 92

BETTING: 10-1 Karinska, 12-1 Pharsical, Sobering Thoughts, 14-1 Ashdren, Ballerina Bay, Battle Colours, Broadstairs Beauty, Face The Future, Mheanmetoo, Pleasure Trick, Sobering Thoughts, Tumbling, 20-1 others.

1993: KARINSKA 3-8-6 D McCabe (9-1) M Chapman 22 ran

FORM FOCUS

FACE THE FUTURE 4l 2nd of 7 to Dune River in handicap at York (7f, good to firm) on penultimate start. BALLERINA BAY 4¾l 3rd of 16 to Bird Of Time in handicap at Windsor (1m 67y, good). PLEASURE TRICK beat TUMBLING (7lb better off) 1½l in 19-runner handicap at Catterick (7f, good), with CICERONE (8lb better off) 5½l 12th and SUPER BENZ (7lb better off) 6l 14th. ASHDREN beat Lancashire Life ½l in 11-runner handicap at Ayr (7f, good). BROADSTAIRS BEAUTY beat Be Warned a neck in 9-runner handicap at Yarmouth (7f, soft). PHARSICAL beat Aquiletta 1½l in 20-runner selling handicap at Newmarket (7f, good)
Selection: BROADSTAIRS BEAUTY

### 3.10 STRENSALL STAKES C4
(Listed race: £11,063: 1m 205yd) (5 runners)

301 (4) 026411 DESERT SHOT 37 (F,G) (Maktoum Al Maktoum) M Stoute 4-9-1 P Robinson 98
302 (2) 26-2103 FRAAM 14 (F,G,S) (Maktoum Al Maktoum) A Scott 5-9-1 W R Swinburn 98
303 (3) 032103 LOWER EGYPT 14 (C,G) (The Spinal Injuries Association) J Gosden 4-9-1 L Dettori [illegible]
304 (5) 234032 SHINTILLO 22 (BF,S) (Sultan Mohammed) L Cumani 4-9-1 J Weaver 85
305 (1) 1-123 KING OF NAPLES 71 (BF,G,S) (Lord De La Warr) R Charlton 3-8-9 Pat Eddery 87

BETTING: 9-4 Fraam, 5-2 Desert Shot, 3-1 Lower Egypt, 6-1 Shintillo, King Of Naples.

1993: MUHTARRAM 4-9-1 W Carson (8-13 fav) J Gosden 4 ran

FORM FOCUS

DESERT SHOT beat Knowth ¾l in 13-runner handicap at Goodwood (1m 2f, firm). FRAAM 1l 3rd of 13 to Cragganmore in listed race at York (7f, good to firm). LOWER EGYPT 3l 3rd of 13 to Lap Of Luxury in handicap at Goodwood (1m, good to firm). SHINTILLO 4l 2nd of 7 to Electrify in conditions race at Sandown (1m, good). KING OF NAPLES 5¾l 3rd of 9 to Young Buster in listed race at Newbury (1m 2f, good to firm).
Selection: DESERT SHOT

COURSE SPECIALISTS

| TRAINERS | Wins | Runs | % | JOCKEYS | Winners | Rides | % |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M F-Godley | 6 | 20 | 30.0 | Pat Eddery | 46 | 223 | 20.6 |
| J Gosden | 30 | 118 | 25.4 | L Dettori | 29 | 188 | 15.4 |
| H Cecil | 25 | 107 | 23.4 | W Ryan | 11 | 73 | 15.1 |
| P Cole | 14 | 60 | 23.3 | W R Swinburn | 23 | 199 | 11.6 |
| J Dunlop | 18 | 80 | 22.5 | J Weaver | 5 | 47 | 10.6 |
| R Charlton | 9 | 43 | 20.9 | Only qualifiers | | | |

GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F — fell. P — pulled up. U — unseated rider. B — brought down. S — slipped up. R — refused. D — disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outing: J if jumps, F if flat. (B — blinkers. V — visor. H — hood. E — Eyeshield. C — course winner. D — distance winner. CD — course and distance winner. BF — beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F — firm, good to firm, hard. G — good. S — soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating

### 3.40 SUN LIFE OF CANADA GARROWBY RATED HANDICAP C4
(3-Y-O: £12,606: 1m 3f 195yd) (8 runners)

401 (4) 141343 OLD HICKORY 15 (C,F) (Sultan Mohammed) L Cumani 9-7 L Dettori 93
402 (8) 145251 MARSOOM 14 (CD,F,G) (H Saleem) B Hanbury 9-3 W R Swinburn 93
403 (2) 402623 THE FLYING PHANTOM 17 (F) (P Bees Ltd) M Tompkins 8-12 P Robinson 87
404 (3) 260005 JAZEEL 12 (F) (H Al Maktoum) J Dunlop 8-6 R Hills 96
405 (1) 0142 ARCTIC THUNDER 5 (G) (P Savill) Lady Herries 8-5 K Darley [illegible]
406 (7) 65116 BACKGAMMON 34 (D,F,G) (L Marinopoulos) H Cecil 8-5 W Ryan 93
407 (6) 15-5540 BLAZE AWAY 19 (F,G) (P Mellon) I Balding 8-4 Paul Eddery 96
408 (5) 3-05111 PERSIAN ELITE 24 (F) (Elite Racing Club) P Cole 8-4 C Rutter 89

Long handicap: Blaze Away 8-3, Persian Elite 8-0.

BETTING: 11-4 Arctic Thunder, 4-1 Backgammon, 9-2 Marsoom, Old Hickory, 7-1 Jazeel, 10-1 Persian Elite, 12-1 The Flying Phantom, 20-1 Blaze Away.

1993: LEAGUE LEADER 8-9 W R Swinburn (15-8) M Stoute 5 ran

FORM FOCUS

OLD HICKORY 3¾l 3rd of 9 to American Swinger in handicap at York (1m 2f 85y, good to firm). MARSOOM beat Foundry Lane 1¾l in 15-runner handicap at York (1m 4f, good to firm). THE FLYING PHANTOM head and short head 3rd of 5 to Zibal Zaman in conditions race at Windsor (1m 2f, good to firm). ARCTIC THUNDER neck 2nd of 11 to Beroqi in handicap at Newmarket (1m 2f, good). BACKGAMMON beat Aflawz Alwasheek ¾l in 4-runner conditions race at Leicester (1m 4f, good to firm). PERSIAN ELITE beat Lucayan Cay a neck in 5-runner apprentices' handicap at Windsor (1m 3f, good to firm).
Selection: OLD HICKORY

### 4.10 HABBERSHAWS BOOKMAKERS NURSERY HANDICAP C4
(2-Y-O: £7,765: 7f 202yd) (11 runners)

501 (6) 655311 MENAS GOLD 19 (F,G) (T Mountain) S Dow 9-7 L Dettori 87
502 (3) 20215 STAR WITNESS 54 (F) (The Winning Team) R Hannon 9-3 W R Swinburn 88
503 (4) 40462 SHEROY 14 (H Al Maktoum) J Dunlop 9-3 R Hills 89
504 (1) 68212 NORTHERN INFLUENCE 6 (F) (L & A Sigsworth) Mrs J Ramsden 9-1 K Fallon [illegible]
505 (10) 643 NAKED WELCOME 39 (Most Welcome Partnership) M F-Godley 8-8 Pat Eddery 85
506 (9) 5321 ZIFFANY 12 (G) (Lady Nelson of Stafford) M Tompkins 8-7 P Robinson 89
507 (8) 04250 DALLY BOY 21 (T Bennett) M H Easterby 8-7 M Birch 83
508 (11) 5655 EDEN DANCER 40 (A Graham) Mrs M Reveley 8-6 K Darley 80
509 (2) 0632 KINGS VISION 12 (Lord Leverhulme) R Johnson Houghton 7-11 J Lowe 98
510 (7) 504342 BORROWBY 12 (B) (Mrs J Davenport) M W Easterby 7-11 L Charnock 95
511 (5) 560633 GOSPEL SONG 7 (F) (Drakemyre Racing) W Kemp 7-7 J Marshall (5) 90

Long handicap: Gospel Song 7-5.

BETTING: 4-1 Northern Influence, 5-1 Menas Gold, 6-1 Kings Vision, Star Witness, 8-1 Naked Welcome, Sheroy, Ziffany, 10-1 Borrowby, 12-1 Eden Dancer, 16-1 Dally Boy, 20-1 Gospel Song.

1993: BALLAD RING 9-3 J Fanning (13-2) J Wainwright 9 ran

FORM FOCUS

MENAS GOLD beat Anniversarypresent 2½l in 11-runner nursery at Goodwood (7f, firm) on penultimate start with SHEROY (18lb better off) about 8l 6th. STAR WITNESS 5¾l 5th of 6 to Percy Braithwaite in conditions race at York (7f, good to firm). NORTHERN INFLUENCE ½l 2nd of 14 to Rowlandsons Rocks in nursery at Newmarket (1m, good). ZIFFANY beat KINGS VISION (10lb better off) a neck in 11-runner selling nursery at Sandown (7f, good). EDEN DANCER about 10¾l 5th of 8 to Jural in maiden at Ayr (7f, good). BORROWBY ¾l 2nd of 8 to Trembling in nursery at Chester (7f, good).
Selection: NORTHERN INFLUENCE (nap)

### 4.40 HUNTINGTON MAIDEN STAKES (£4,860: 7f 202yd) (5 runners)

601 (5) 02 SHOAQ ALBARR 12 (Shaikh Ahmed Al Maktoum) J Gosden 3-8-12 L Dettori 91
602 (1) 0328-20 TOWER GREEN 96 (D Stoker) Lady Herries 3-8-12 W Ryan [illegible]
603 (3) 563342 ZIGGY'S DANCER 8 (BF) (Mrs Y Ip) R Armstrong 3-8-12 W R Swinburn 88
604 (2) 3 MONEEFA 12 (Prince A A Faisal) H Cecil 3-8-7 Pat Eddery 94
605 (4) PEGS (Miss S McIntyre) C Thornton 3-8-7 Dean McKeown —

BETTING: 5-4 Moneefa, 2-1 Shoaq Albarr, 7-2 Tower Green, 7-1 Ziggy's Dancer, 16-1 Pegs.

1993: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS

SHOAQ ALBARR 5l 2nd of 12 to Sadood in maiden at Chester (7f, good). TOWER GREEN head 2nd to Nizaal in rated stakes at Lingfield (7f, good to soft) on seasonal debut. ZIGGY'S DANCER 4l 2nd of 5 to Secundus in rated stakes at Brighton (7f, good to soft). MONEEFA 6l 3rd of 14 to Cashew in maiden at Sandown (1m, good). PEGS sister by Mandrake Major to 5 winners including fair juvenile Saleda; dam juvenile 6f winner.
Selection: MONEEFA

### 5.10 RACING SCHOOLS APPRENTICES HANDICAP
(£4,273: 1m 2f 85yd) (17 runners)

1 (12) 00120-0 EXPRESS GIFT 12 (D,F,S) (M Horner, H Young) Mrs M Reveley 5-10-0 S Copp 88
2 (1) 235 GLITTER OF GOLD 12 (Stallside Ltd) S Williams 3-8-6 S Sanders 88
3 (11) 40-0550 BENTICO 35 (D,BF,F,G) (B Reid) M Jarvis 5-9-6 K Rutter 85
4 (14) 600421 NON VINTAGE 9 (F,G) (A Mann) M Chapman 3-9-2 (5ex) C Teague [illegible]
5 (17) 3-50460 I REMEMBER YOU 8 (F Lee) F Lee 4-9-1 Mark Denaro 86
6 (9) 240250 LYPHARD'S FABLE 24 (G) (Cheveley Park Stud) W Haggas 3-8-13 S Drowne 96
7 (16) 036314 ESSAYEFFSEE 46 (D,F,G) (Mrs S Murray) Mrs M Reveley 5-8-13 Claire Balding 85
8 (10) 063016 BAJAN 24 (V,S) (J Fuller) M Tompkins 3-8-11 S Mulvey 90
9 (4) 30-6544 TAPATCH 2 (F) (Miss V Foster) G Moore 5-8-10 R Painter 90
10 (5) 566010 FORT VALLY 5 (F) (Mrs M Lingwood) B Murray 4-8-8 D Griffiths 91
11 (15) 2-60240 STOPROVERITATE 97 (G,S) (J Clark) Mrs M Reveley 5-8-7 J Marshall 87
12 (8) 212550 ASHOVER 5 (D,F,G) (T Cox) T Barron 4-8-3 Kimberley Hart (5) 91
13 (13) 3-60063 TELEPHUS 15 (D,F) (Back Hill Bloodstock Ltd) B McMath 5-7-12 R Havlin 92
14 (7) 114002 GOLD DESIRE 5 (D,G,S) (M Brittain) M Brittain 4-7-11 A Garth 91
15 (2) 141330 TREAD THE BOARDS 27 (D,F,G) (G Martin) T Barron 3-7-10 G Mitchell 89
16 (3) 40-1060 PETAL'S JARRED 20 (G) (Li D Lewis) Mrs J Rattcliffe 4-7-7 M Baird 80
17 (6) 043300 EAST BARNS 10 (F,G) (Northern Bloodstock) S Gollings 6-7-7 R Waterfield (3) 86

Long handicap: East Barns 7-5.

BETTING: 8-1 Tapatch, 10-1 Essayeffsee, Gold Desire, Non Vintage, 12-1 Bajan, Bentico, Glitter Of Gold, Lyphard's Fable, Telephus, 14-1 Express Gift, Stoproveritate, Tread The Boards, 16-1 others.

1993: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS

NON VINTAGE beat Jack Button 1¾l in conditions race at Pontefract (2m 2f, good to firm). ESSAYEFFSEE beat Royal Citizen 1¾l in handicap at Redcar (1m 2f, good) on penultimate start. BAJAN beat Polsclose 2l in handicap at Hamilton (1m 3f, good to soft). TAPATCH about 1l 4th to Jubran in handicap at Ripon (1m 2f, good to firm). Previously about 6l 4th to Halling over same course and distance (good to firm) with ASHOVER short-head 5th and EXPRESS GIFT 8l 7th. TELEPHUS 2½l and short-head 3rd of 17 to Allesca in handicap at Kempton (1m 2f, good to firm). GOLD DESIRE 1½l 2nd of 12 to Sweet Mignonette in handicap at Newcastle (1m 2f, good to firm) with FORT VALLY 13¾l 9th and ASHOVER 2l 10th. TREAD THE BOARDS 5½l 3rd of 9 to Starting Mist in handicap (1m 4f, good to firm) on penultimate start.
Selection: TAPATCH

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

### York

Going: good to firm

2.10 (1m 205yd) 1, Rival Bid (L Detton, 5-1); 2, Awesome Power (14-1); 3, Sir Arthur Hobbs (13-2). Sunday News'n'echo 5-2 fav. 11 ran. NR: North Esk. 3½l, 2½l. M Jarvis. Tote: £5.40; £1.90, £3.50, £2.00. DF: £28.10. CSF: £62.38.

2.40 (5f) 1, Wavian (Pat Eddery, 11-4, Private Handicapper's top rating); 2, Don't Worry Me (9-4 fav); 3, Fire Dome (10-1). 6 ran. Nk, 1¾l. R Charlton. Tote: £2.70; £1.50, £1.70. DF: £3.90. CSF: £9.01.

3.10 (1m 5f 194yd) 1, Tethys (J Fortune, 12-1); 2, Miss Pin Up (11-2 fav); 3, Chakalak (11-1). 13 ran. 2½l, nk. J Eyre. Tote: £18.30; £4.50, £2.30, £2.70. DF: £77.80. Trio: £1,352.80. CSF: £70.81. Tricast: £687.66.

3.40 (6f) 1, Hever Golf Rose (Pat Eddery, 4-1 fav); 2, Double Blue (11-2); 3, Master Planner (10-1). 10 ran. 2l, 2l. T Naughton. Tote: £3.80; £1.30, £1.70, £3.80. DF: £7.20. Trio: £44.80. CSF: £24.62. Tricast: £166.85.

4.10 (7f 202yd) 1, Zajko (T Ives, 9-1); 2, Silver Groom (7-1); 3, Pride Of Pendle (16-1). 4, Ever So Lyrical (5-1 fav). 16 ran. Hd, sh hd. Lady Herries. Tote: £14.50; £3.20, £1.80, £3.00, £1.70. DF: £36.30. Trio: £267.70. CSF: £67.02. Tricast: £915.65. Silver Groom finished first, but after a stewards' inquiry was placed second.

4.40 (1m 2f 85yd) 1, Karoo Lark (L Detton, 8-1); 2, Taqreem (7-2 jt-fav); 3, Noufan (33-1). Double Jeopardy 7-2 jt-fav. 9 ran. 2½l, ½l. J Gosden. Tote: £12.60; £3.10, £1.40, £7.10. DF: £36.20. CSF: £36.81.

5.10 (6f 214yd) 1, Zamalek (W Ryan, 11-10 fav Our Newmarket Correspondent's nap); 2, Diaghilef (2-1); 3, Flondante (7-2). 3 ran. Hd, 5l. H Cecil. Tote: £1.60. DF: £1.80. CSF: £3.06. After a stewards' inquiry, result stood.

Jackpot: not won (pool of £15,681.94 carried forward to York today).
Placepot: £144.50. Quadpot: £49.10.

RICHARD EVANS

Nap: OLD HICKORY (3.40 York)
Next best: Karinska (2.40 York)

### Fontwell Park

Going: firm

2.20 (2m 2f hdle) 1, Radiant Dancer (J Osborne, 13-8 fav); 2, Speedy Snaps Image (4-1). 3, High Kicker (7-4). 7 ran. NR: Fabulous Princess. 1l, 4l. R Phillips. Tote: £2.40; £1.30, £2.30. DF: £4.00. CSF: £8.25.

2.50 (2m 2f ch) 1, Czarmno (N Williamson, 11-2); 2, Kinlogh Gale (16-1); 3, Qualitair Memory (7-2). No Word 8-11 fav. 5 ran. 1¼l, 1¾l. P Evans. Tote: £9.20; £1.70, £3.00. DF: £30.90. CSF: £50.04.

3.20 (2m 2f hdle) 1, Lady Bunting (M Richards, 7-1); 2, Wings Of Freedom (11-10 fav); 3, Barcham (9-2). 6 ran. 8l, 1½l. Miss B Sanders. Tote: £9.50; £2.30, £1.50. DF: £6.10. CSF: £14.12.

3.50 (2m 2f ch) 1, Sohail (A Maguire, 1-3 fav); 2, Achiltibuie (3-1); 3, Greenheart (12-1). 3 ran. 6l, 2½l. J White. Tote: £1.20. DF: £1.20. CSF: £1.63.

4.20 (2m 6f hdle) 1, Wilkins (D O'Sullivan, 8-11 fav); 2, Cruise Control (20-1); 3, Holtermann (5-2). 7 ran. NR: Millmount. 3l, 15l. R O'Sullivan. Tote: £1.60; £1.50, £3.40. DF: £8.20. CSF: £14.06.

4.50 (2m 2f hdle) 1, Wild Strawberry (M Richards, 5-4 fav); 2, Ruling Dynasty (6-1); 3, Fluidity (9-4). 4 ran. 5l, 10l. Miss B Sanders. Tote: £1.90. DF: £3.60. CSF: £7.73.

Placepot: £231.60. Quadpot: £11.00.

### Newton Abbot

Going: good (good to firm in places)

2.00 (2m 1f hdle) 1, Runaway Pete (R Dunwoody, 1-2 fav); 2, Without A Flag (100-30); 3, Rhoman Fun (20-1). 11 ran. 6l, 11l. M Pipe. Tote: £1.40; £1.10, £1.40, £3.60. DF: £2.00. CSF: £2.90.

2.30 (2m 6f hdle) 1, Crosula (R Dunwoody, 15-8); 2, Waki (6-4 fav); 3, Krakatoa (50-1). 6 ran. 12l, dist. M Pipe. Tote: £2.80; £1.40, £1.40. DF: £2.40. CSF: £4.65.

3.00 (3m 2f 110yd ch) 1, Squire Jim (C Llewellyn, 100-30); 2, Doonloughan (6-1); 3, Touching Star (9-4 jt-fav). House Of Roses 9-4 jt-fav. 8 ran. 6l, 15l. N Twiston-Davies. Tote: £4.00; £3.00, £1.60. DF: £14.10. CSF: £20.97.

3.30 (2m 1f hdle) 1, Toomuch Toosoon (S Curran, 100-30); 2, Have A Party (8-1); 3, Tiger Claw (100-30). Kelly's Darling 13-8 fav. 7 ran. 6l, 12l. Miss J Doyle. Tote: £4.60; £2.10, £3.20. DF: £23.50. CSF: £26.06.

4.00 (2m 110yd ch) 1, Monday Club (S McNeill, 4-11 fav); 2, Corpus (7-1); 3, Miramac (25-1). 6 ran. 5l, 6l. J Tuck. Tote: £1.30; £1.30, £1.60. DF: £3.00. CSF: £3.46.

4.30 (2m 1f hdle) 1, Lucayan Gold (R Dunwoody, 4-1); 2, Charcoal Burner (7-1); 3, Googly (7-4 fav). 7 ran. 1l, 12l. K Bishop. Tote: £4.20; £2.10, £3.20. DF: £11.30. CSF: £29.25.

Placepot: £157.10. Quadpot: £23.20.

BLINKERED FIRST TIME: Salisbury: 2.50 Taghareed. 4.20 Braveboy. Southwell: 2.30 Luks Akura.

## SALISBURY

THUNDERER
2.20 Lila. 2.50 Averti. 3.20 DOUBLE FLUTTER (nap). 3.50 Divina Mia. 4.20 Lord Oberon. 4.50 Manor Adventure.

Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.20 BALL GOWN.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.20 Beaming. 4.20 BALL GOWN (nap).

GOING: GOOD (GOOD TO FIRM IN PLACES) SIS
DRAW: 5F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

### 2.20 EBF QUIDHAMPTON MAIDEN STAKES
(2-Y-O fillies: £4,322: 6f 212yd) (15 runners)

1 (13) BEYOND DOUBT Lord Huntingdon 8-11 D Harrison —
2 (1) DANESRATH A Stewart 8-11 S Whitworth —
3 (6) 00 DELICIOUS 5 B Hills 8-11 S Raymont 80
4 (9) DEYAAJEER W Hern 8-11 W Carson —
5 (15) 0 HI-AUD 22 J Akehurst 8-11 G Carter —
6 (4) 0 LADY WOODSTOCK 139 B Millman 8-11 J Williams —
7 (2) 4 LILA 22 J Dunlop 8-11 J Reid 96
8 (5) 4 MISTINGUETT 16 R Hannon 8-11 T Quinn [illegible]
9 (14) 0 MY MUM SAID 29 Lady Herries 8-11 T Ives 76
10 (3) 06 ROSEVEAR 29 S Mellor 8-11 M Wigham 77
11 (8) 066 SPIRITUELLE 54 M McCormack 8-11 B Thomson 85
12 (7) 300 VICTORIA'S SECRET 20 D Elsworth 8-11 W Newnes 89
13 (11) 00 WESTERN HORIZON 26 R Hannon 8-11 G Duffield 86
14 (10) YARN M Channon 8-11 R Hughes —
15 (12) ZITZIANA C Brittain 8-11 B Doyle —

2-1 Lila, 11-4 Mistinguett, 7-1 Deyaajeer, 8-1 Beyond Doubt, 12-1 Yarn, Danesrath, 14-1 Zitziana, 16-1 Victoria's Secret, Western Horizon, 20-1 others.

### 2.50 SALISBURY FESTIVAL FILLIES CONDITIONS STAKES
(£4,246: 6f) (6)

1 (2) 5000 CHAMPAGNE GRANDY 13 (D,G,S) M Channon 4-9-10 R Hughes 80
2 (5) 2125 CROESO-I-CYMRU 15 (D,F) B McMahon 3-9-7 T Quinn 98
3 (6) 6312 AVERTI 7 (D,S) H Cecil 3-9-5 R Cochrane [illegible]
4 (1) 0520 JADE PET 12 (C,F,G) R Hannon 3-9-1 J Reid 98
5 (3) 13 MADARY 21 (F) C Britain 3-9-1 B Doyle 84
6 (4) 2342 TAGHAREED 43 (B,D,F) H Thomson Jones 3-8-13 W Carson 96

7-4 Averti, 5-2 Taghareed, 11-4 Croeso-I-Cymru, 7-1 Jade Pet, 10-1 others.

### 3.20 EBF WESSEX STALLIONS FILLIES HANDICAP
(£10,625: 6f 212yd) (11 runners)

1 (6) 1000 NEITHER NOR 12 (CD,F,G,S) D Wilson 5-9-11 G Carter 92
2 (7) -154 SHEPPARD'S CROSS 94 (D,S) P Walwyn 3-9-3 R Cochrane 88
3 (8) -50C FUTURE OPTIONS 21 J Hills 3-9-2 B Thomson [illegible]
4 (1) 2031 DOUBLE FLUTTER 15 (V,C,D,F,G) M Channon 5-9-2 R Hughes 96
5 (9) 3-03 CARRIE KOOL 82 (S) S Williams 3-8-13 P McCabe (5) 89
6 (4) 603 LOVELY ME 12 R Johnson Houghton 3-8-11 J Reid 94
7 (11) 3300 SILENT EXPRESSION 3 (V,CD,F,G) J Jenkins 4-8-11 T Quinn 96
8 (3) 21-0 BEAMING 22 (S) J Fanshawe 3-8-11 W Woods 88
9 (5) 0434 RAJMAPATA 15 (G) R Hannon 3-8-5 D O'Neill (7) 95
10 (2) 6040 BILLIE GREY 15 (D,G) J Scargill 3-8-4 D Harrison 98
11 (10) -002 DOUBLE SHIFT 16 B Millman 5-8-2 A Whelan (7) 93

7-2 Neither Nor, 5-1 Double Flutter, 6-1 Future Options, 7-1 Sheppard's Cross, Rajmapata, 8-1 Carrie Kool, 10-1 Lovely Me, 12-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: J Fanshawe, 6 winners from 23 runners, 26.1%; A Stewart, 5 from 22, 22.7%; H Cecil, 5 from 23, 21.7%; R Charlton, 10 from 62, 16.1%; Lady Herries, 5 from 32, 15.6%; D Wilson, 8 from 55, 14.5%.
JOCKEYS: J Reid, 25 winners from 166 rides, 15.1%; D Harrison, 6 from 41, 14.6%; W Carson, 20 from 139, 14.4%; R Cochrane, 23 from 164, 14.0%; B Doyle, 3 from 27, 11.1%; T Quinn, 13 from 126, 10.3%.

### 3.50 DICK POOLE CONDITIONS STAKES
(2-Y-O fillies: £6,247: 6f) (8)

1 (7) 1104 FALJOURA 47 (F,G) Miss G Kelleway 9-2 R Cochrane 88
2 (6) 1 ILTIMAS 26 (D,G) P Walwyn 8-9 W Carson 88
3 (4) 1002 KATYA 9 (G) M Channon 8-9 R Hughes 88
4 (2) 21 TWILIGHT PATROL 37 (D,F) R Hannon 8-8 G Duffield 90
5 (8) 3312 BAJAN ROSE 14 (F) M Blanshard 8-7 Stephen Davies 89
6 (3) 1 DIVINA MIA 15 (D,F) J Hills 8-7 T Quinn 91
7 (1) 6154 SPECTATOR 5 (CD,G) C Hall 8-7 J Reid 88
8 (5) 0 TARDUCCA 20 C Brittain 8-7 B Doyle —

5-2 Iltimas, 7-2 Faljoura, 4-1 Twilight Patrol, 5-1 Spectator, 6-1 Bajan Rose, 7-1 Katya, 10-1 Divina Mia, 20-1 Tarducca.

### 4.20 WINTERBOURNE HANDICAP
(£3,145: 1m) (18)

1 (14) 00-3 BAYSHAM 14 (V,C,G,S) B Millman 8-10-0 R Price 89
2 (13) 0403 KELLY MAC 5 (D,F,G) M Channon 4-9-12 R Hughes 91
3 (2) 4003 BRAVEBOY 14 (B,S) C Brittain 6-9-6 B Doyle 95
4 (9) 0600 DUELLO 5 M Blanshard 3-9-8 A Procter (5) 89
5 (7) 2311 BALL GOWN 3 (D,F,G,S) D Thom 4-9-6 (5ex) L Newton (5) [illegible]
6 (6) 6130 WILLOW 29 (C,BF,F) Lady Herries 3-9-7 T Ives 92
7 (12) 1513 LORD OBERON 10 (V,CD,F,G) J Akehurst 6-9-6 G Carter 89
8 (5) 2563 ZILZILAH 15 J Fanshawe 3-9-6 W Woods 93
9 (18) 0514 DOODIES POOL 14 (D,BF,G) G L Moore 4-9-5 B Rouse 92
10 (4) 0-63 WILL SOON 54 (G) W Jarvis 5-9-5 M Tebbutt 84
11 (17) 00-0 BUSTER 66 (F,G) Mrs B Waring 6-9-5 W Newnes —
12 (11) 1544 NORFOLK LAVENDER 22 (D,G) D Murray Smith 3-9-4 Stephen Davies (3) 91
13 (3) 6-00 GOLDENBERRY 73 B Hills 3-9-3 B Thomson 89
14 (15) 5346 GUESSTIMATION 19 (D,G,S) J Pearce 5-9-2 G Bardwell 90
15 (16) 3346 SCHNOZZLE 52 (BF) M Fetherston-Godley 3-9-0 J Reid 87
16 (5) 0505 MAZIRAH 23 P Makin 3-9-0 R Cochrane 88
17 (10) 3342 PRESENT SITUATION 23 Lord Huntingdon 3-8-12 D Harrison 89
18 (1) -606 STEVIE'S WONDER 5 (D,G) T Mills 4-8-12 J Quinn 85

4-1 Ball Gown, 6-1 Kelly Mac, 10-1 Lord Oberon, Willow, 12-1 Baysham, Braveboy, Norfolk Lavender, Zilzilah, 14-1 Doodies Pool, 16-1 others.

### 4.50 BLANDFORD HANDICAP
(£3,774: 5f) (10)

1 (4) 0220 EAGLE DAY 15 (B) D Elsworth 3-9-12 T Quinn 94
2 (3) 4000 POYLE GEORGE 19 (CD,F,G,S) M Blanshard 9-9-11 A Procter (5) [illegible]
3 (12) 1446 NAPOLEON STAR 15 (D,F) M Saunders 3-9-10 M Adams 91
4 (10) 0555 CALL TO THE BAR 40 (D,F,G) M McCormack 5-9-10 T G McLaughlin (5) 93
5 (18) -002 DANCE FOCUS 42 (D,G) W O'Gorman 3-9-7 T Ives 92
6 (15) 06-0 FINJAN 213 (D,F,S) A Foster 7-9-6 S McCarthy (7) 90
7 (2) 4004 BELLS OF LONGWICK 13 (CD,F,G,S) D Laing 5-9-3 T Williams 93
8 (17) 26U KILDEE LAD 6 (G) A Jones 4-9-2 J Williams 91
9 (16) 5442 PATSY GRIMES 13 (D,G,S) L Holt 4-9-1 J Reid 96
10 (5) 3125 SPEEDY CLASSIC 22 (D,F,G) M Heaton-Ellis 5-9-0 Stephen Davies (3) 96
11 (1) 1636 FLORAL SPARK 17 (D,G) R Charlton 3-9-12 Rhona Gent (7) 89
12 (19) 0603 MANOR ADVENTURE 12 (D,G) P Dalton 4-8-11 R Cochrane 96
13 (6) 0U0 WINSOME WOOSTER 13 (D,S) P Murphy 3-8-11 D Harrison 95
14 (11) 0004 FEATHER FACE 21 (B,G) C James 4-8-9 W Newnes 94
15 (7) 003 TENOR 19 R Williams 3-8-7 G Duffield 90
16 (9) 5105 BRIGHT PARAGON 13 (D,F,G,S) H Collingridge 5-8-2 W Woods 95
17 (14) 140/ WAVERLEY STAR 665 (CD,F,G,S) K Cunningham-Brown 9-8-1 J Quinn —
18 (8) 0000 BLACKROCK HERO 6 R Akehurst 3-7-7 G Bardwell 89
19 (13) 4443 TEE-EMM 6 (D,G) P Howling 4-7-7 D Wright (5) 92

6-1 Floral Spark, 7-1 Call To The Bar, 8-1 Patsy Grimes, 10-1 Napoleon Star, Manor Adventure, Bells Of Longwick, 12-1 others.

☐ Lindsay Charnock's appeal against the Redcar stewards' decision to suspend him for ten days for "irresponsible riding" will be heard by the Jockey Club today. Richard Dunwoody's appeal is scheduled for Tuesday.

## SOUTHWELL

THUNDERER
2.00 Hardly Arkenfield. 2.30 Quiet Riot. 3.00 De Jordaan. 3.30 Fortune's Girl. 4.00 Petty Bridge. 4.30 Bahrain Queen.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM SIS

### 2.00 JUMPING STORE HORSE NATIONAL HUNT NOVICES HURDLE
(£1,831: 2m 4f 110yd) (8 runners)

1 0- HARDLY ARKENFIELD 294 John R Upson 6-11-0 R Supple
2 /F-3 TUROLDUS 14 P Dalton 9-11-0 W Marston
3 00- MASTER TOBY 196 N Twiston-Davies 4-10-12 C Llewellyn
4 4 JULIE WALKER 10 W Kemp 5-10-9 P Niven
5 0P-P JUST EVE 19 R Brotherton 7-10-9 N Williamson
6 NELL BUTT C Pinney 8-10-9 M Robinson
7 052- QUEEN BUZZARD 131 E Weymes 6-10-9 Mr J Weymes (7)
8 0- WOODMANTON 222 J White 6-10-9 A Maguire

7-4 Hardly Arkenfield, 2-1 Turoldus, 5-1 Queen Buzzard, 6-1 Woodmanton, 7-1 Master Toby, 16-1 Nell Butt, 25-1 others.

### 2.30 SHOOSMITH & HARRISON SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE
(£1,831: 3m 110yd) (8)

1 F3-4 QUIET RIOT 33 (F) J White 12-11-12 A Maguire
2 56-P MO ICHI DO 14 (B,D,F,G,S) Miss S Wilton 8-11-10 G McCourt
3 3-53 LUKS AKURA 14 (V) W Clay 6-11-7 Diane Clay
4 /0-P NOBLE BID 14 (B,D,F,G) Miss S Wilton 10-11-6 M Holnsine (7)
5 6P-4 SILVERCROSS LAD 21 (F) R Juckes 11-11-0 N Juckes (7)
6 0P-6 BOXING MATCH 8 (G) J Bradley 7-10-8 R Farrant (3)
7 /3U WOODLANDSFOR POWER 7 (F) P Pritchard 8-10-0 R Davis (3)
8 5-UP HORCUM 7 (V) P Pritchard 9-10-0 K Davies (7)

5-4 Quiet Riot, 3-1 Luks Akura, 9-2 Silvercross Lad, 8-1 Mo Ichi Do, 10-1 Noble Bid, 12-1 Boxing Match, 14-1 others.

### 3.00 FOY & CO NOVICES CHASE (£2,318: 2m) (6)

1 2-51 DE JORDAAN 10 (D,F) W Cunningham 7-11-7 N Smith
2 0P-F BROWN SAUCE 13 (F) J White 8-11-0 A Maguire
3 200- CARASH BRIDGE 160 J O'Shea 7-11-0 D Bridgwater
4 /0-4 NUCLEAR EXPRESS 5 J Bradley 7-11-0 Guy Lewis (5)
5 0-42 WEEKDAY CROSS 3 (G) J Jenkins 6-11-0 J Railton
6 644- SEACHEST 117P D Brennan 5-10-7 M Brennan

8-11 De Jordaan, 7-2 Brown Sauce, 7-1 Weekday Cross, 8-1 others.

### 3.30 GASWARM HOMES AMATEURS HANDICAP HURDLE
(£1,686: 3m 110yd) (3)

1 162- FORTUNE'S GIRL 125 (G) M Hammond 6-11-10 C Bonner (7)
2 0/P EASI TRAVEL 24 (F,S) F Coton 9-10-3 Mrs G Aitkin (7)
3 4-13 LIZZIES LASS 15 (BF,F) F Gray 9-10-0 G Hogan (7)

1-2 Fortune's Girl, 2-1 Lizzies Lass, 8-1 Easi Travel.

### 4.00 FIBRESAND HANDICAP CHASE
(£2,536: 3m 110yd) (5)

1 52-1 PETTY BRIDGE 34 (CD,F,G,S) A James 10-11-10 A Maguire
2 48P- CANTGETOUT 142 (S) C Pinney 8-10-6 M Robinson
3 4-24 LADY BLAKENEY 19 (D,G) B Rothwell 8-10-6 R Supple
4 /5F- TIBER MELODY 96 (G) W Bethell 11-10-6 L Wyer
5 -3U3 BARTONDALE 3 (F,G,S) J Bradley 9-10-3 R Farrant (3)

4-5 Petty Bridge, 7-2 Bartondale, 9-2 Lady Blakeney, 8-1 Cantgetout, 12-1 Tiber Melody.

### 4.30 REED FARMERS PUBLISHING GROUP HANDICAP HURDLE
(£1,893: 2m 4f 110yd) (4)

1 321- BIGWHEEL BILL 92F (CD,F) G Pritchard-Gordon 5-11-10 N Williamson
2 14-2 BAHRAIN QUEEN 12 (BF,F,G) C Smith 6-11-1 M Ranger
3 F-6F SWIFT CONVEYANCE 13 (C,F,G) W Kemp 5-10-12 R Dunwoody
4 -554 MRS NORMAN 12 (B) Mrs N Macauley 5-10-0 A Maguire

5-4 Bigwheel Bill, 2-1 Swift Conveyance, 5-2 Bahrain Queen, 20-1 Mrs Norman.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: J Upson, 12 winners from 37 runners, 32.4%; J White, 5 from 25, 20.0%; W Clay, 24 from 121, 19.8%; N Twiston-Davies, 4 from 21, 19.0%; J Bradley, 5 from 29, 17.2%; M Hammond, 3 from 24, 12.5%.
JOCKEYS: N Williamson, 12 winners from 40 rides, 30.0%; R Dunwoody, 17 from 57, 29.8%; Diane Clay, 16 from 54, 29.6%; G McCourt, 10 from 40, 25.0%; A Maguire, 13 from 60, 21.7%; R Supple, 16 from 83, 19.3%.

☐ Scobie Boy, one of last season's leading novice hurdlers, has left Charles Egerton to race in Ireland. The six-year-old will be trained under permit by his owner, Ron Shaw, in Waterford. Egerton said: "The owner has decided he wants to train."

## McCabe banned

DAVID McCabe, the apprentice jockey, was suspended for 21 days (September 3-23 inclusive) at a Jockey Club inquiry yesterday. The disciplinary committee found McCabe, riding Ozzie Jones, had "purposely and persistently interfered with Bardolph" at Pontefract last month.

☐ Bunty Boo, trained by Richard Hannon, finished second to the Walter Swinburn-ridden Munaaji in the group two Jacobs Goldene Peitsche over six furlongs at Baden-Baden yesterday. Lady Herries's Castle Courageous won the listed Milka Steher Cup on the same card.

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| SOUTHWELL | 103 | 203 | 303 |
| G'HOUNDS | 122 | 222 | 422 |

# Courier completes winning return

FROM STUART JONES
TENNIS CORRESPONDENT
IN NEW YORK

UNLESS the leading contenders are all deliberately seeking to deceive their rivals about the state of their fitness, the US Open is resembling a parade of the walking wounded. Too many of them are complaining of either physical or psychological ailments for the condition to be a coincidence.

The defending champions lead the way. Steffi Graf believes that she has been competing throughout the year with a stress fracture of the lower back. She has daily treatment from a chiropractor and was last week uncertain about whether she would be able to defend her title.

A strained left ankle has kept Pete Sampras out of action since he lost a Davis Cup rubber in Rotterdam in the middle of July. Goran Ivanisevic, the second seed, withdrew from a tournament last week suffering from a sore hip. On Monday, afflicted by "a brain injury", he was knocked out.

Nobody knew for sure whether Jim Courier, the eleventh seed and a former runner-up, would be on court for his opening match. A fortnight ago he had put his rackets in his bag and, mentally tired, pronounced that they would stay there until he felt ready to pick them up again.

"That might be one day, one week, one month, one year or ten years," he said at the time. Michael Stich empathised. "He has been the No 1 in the world and he won two grand slams by the time he was 22. What is there to achieve after that? There's not much left."

Aaron Krickstein, Courier's opponent in the first round, had no doubts that his fellow American would be on court, as scheduled, on Tuesday night. "I didn't really listen to anything he said because I knew he would be here, even though he talked about retiring."

He was right. Courier, far from appearing to be stale, displayed a freshness as well as the resolution for which he has become renowned. He went through in straight sets and will meet Andrea Gaudenzi, a talented young Italian, in the next round.

"I knew that I needed to go home," he said. "I had a couple of days of rest, slept on it and thought about what I wanted to do. I decided this is what I wanted to do. I woke up on the third day and thought that it was too hot to play golf. That is when I knew I was ready to play."

Nevertheless, he admitted that he would probably not have come here for any tournament. "I might have taken the week off if it had not been a grand slam," he said. "The reason I play this game is to challenge for the big prizes. I haven't won this yet and I'd like to have it on my mantlepiece."

So would Todd Martin, the ninth seed, but his ambitions have been reduced in spite of his recovery after conceding the first two sets to Guillaume Raoux, a stocky and bespectacled Frenchman, and saving three match points before going through to face Andrei Chesnokov.

During the tie-break in the first set, Martin led 4-0 but he not only lost the next seven points but he also chased the ball with a limp and a grimace. He later revealed that he had aggravated an old injury, a groin muscle he had pulled during the Canadian Open last month.

He recognised that he had no choice but to change his tactics. "I stayed back on my serve because I wasn't able to move into the net quick enough." In a similarly protracted affair last year, he had held three match points against Richard Krajicek and lost.

"That experience helped me. It made me realise that if somebody can do it to me, I can do it to somebody else." He will continue to receive treatment but, like Courier, he claims that he would not be here if the US Open title had not been at stake.

Mark Woodforde was not wounded but he did feel hurt. He led Marc Rosset, the fifteenth seed, by two sets and 3-0 but lost the opportunity to progress through the section of the draw which featured Ivanisevic and Boris Becker, another seed to depart prematurely.

"I'm sick to death of having so-called professional umpires sitting in the chair and doing absolutely nothing," the Australian said. "As far as I'm concerned, there are two rules. One for the top guys and one for the rest of us."

Britain's last survivor, Mark Petchey, is still in contention. The nation's second-ranked player had the satisfaction of going further than Jeremy Bates and Clare Wood yesterday when he beat Karol Kucera, of Slovakia, in straight sets.

KATHY WILLENS



Novotna is a study in concentration as she prepares to play a forehand during her win in straight sets over Makarova, of Russia

## RESULTS FROM FLUSHING MEADOW

MEN: Singles: First round: J Tarango (US) bt L Wahlgren (Swe) 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; G Forget (Fr) bt M Wilander (Swe) 7-5, 6-1, 6-4; T Enqvist (Swe) bt A Corretja (Sp) 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-7, 6-1; R Smith (Bah) bt D Nargiso (It) 7-6, 6-4, 6-0; H Holm (Swe) bt G Rusedski (Can) 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5; S Bryan (US) bt F Davin (Arg) 6-0, 6-1, 6-1; G Forget (Fr) bt M Wilander (Swe) 7-5, 6-1, 6-4; R Krajicek (Holl) bt J Siemerink (Holl) 7-6, 6-4, 6-7, 6-7, 6-4; G Pozzi (It) bt R Furlan (It) 6-2, 6-2, 6-4, J Apell (Swe) bt S Pescosolido (It) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4; M Stich (Ger) bt O Delaitre (Fr) 7-6, 6-3, 6-3; C Costa (Sp) bt N Pereira (Ven) 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; N Kulti (Swe) bt C Adams (US) 7-6, 2-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; M Rosset (Switz) bt M Woodforde (Aus) 4-6, 1-6, 6-3, 7-6, 6-3, C Pioline (Fr) bt O Gross (Ger) 6-2, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, T Martin (US) bt G Raoux (Fr) 6-7, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6; J Frana (Arg) bt M Merklein (US) 6-4, 1-6, 4-6, 7-6, 6-0; A Manasdorf (Isr) bt E Sánchez (Sp) 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; R Gilbert (Fr) bt M Hadad (Col) 6-4, 6-2, 6-7, 2-6, 7-6; A Gaudenzi (It) bt A Chang (Can) 7-6, 6-1, 7-6; T Woodbridge (Aus) bt P Kilderry (Aus) 6-2, 7-5, 6-2; V Spadea (US) bt T el Sawy (Egypt) 7-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; J Courier (US) bt A Knickstein (US) 6-3, 6-4, 6-4; A Medvedev (Ukr) bt G Schaller (Austria) 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.

WOMEN: Singles: First round: A Huber (Ger) bt I Spirlea (Rom) 6-4, 6-2; G Sabatini (Arg) bt L Neiland (Lat) 6-0, 6-1; N Muns-Jagerman (Holl) bt J Husarova (Slovakia) 7-5, 6-1; P Fendick (US) bt K Adams (US) 6-7, 6-4, 6-3; N Bradtke (Aus) bt J Watanebe (US) 6-3, 6-4; P Suarez (Arg) bt J Steven (US) 7-6, 6-2; A Dechaume-Balleret (Fr) bt M Oremans (Holl) 6-4, 6-3; L Davenport (US) bt M Grossi (It) 6-1, 6-1; N Arendt (US) bt C Wood (GB) 6-2, 7-6, M Werdel (US) bt L Richterova (Cz) 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; A Coetzer (SA) bt P Ritter (Austria) 6-1, 7-6; J Novotna (Cz) bt E Makarova (Russ) 7-5, 7-5; M de Swardt (SA) bt Y Basuki (Indo) 6-3, 6-4; R Bobkova (Cz) bt K Po (US) 3-6, 7-5, 7-6; R Dragomir (Rom) bt K Boogert (Holl) 7-5, 6-2; P Shriver (US) bt B Reinstadler (Austria) 7-6, 6-4; L Harvey-Wild (US) bt L Serra-Zanetti (It) 6-0, 6-4; J Halard (Fr) bt P Langrova (Cz) 6-1, 3-6, 6-2; J Wiesner (Austria) bt R Tedjakusuma (Indo) 6-2, 6-0; M Endo (Japan) bt T Whittinger-Jones (US) 6-4, 7-6, E Manlokova (Russ) bt H Kelesi (Can) 4-6, 6-2, 2-0 ret.; M Maleeva (Bul) bt C Rubin (US) 6-3, 6-3; Z Garrison-Jackson (US) bt K Radford (Aus) 6-3, 6-4; S Stafford (US) bt N Sawamatsu (Japan) 2-6, 7-6, 6-4. Second round: G Helgeson (US) bt A Carlsson (Swe) 6-1, 6-1.

# Sportsmen need role to play in running of sport

BY DAVID MILLER

Dr Jacques Rogge, of Belgium, whose own credentials as sportsman and administrator stand comparison with any other member of the International Olympic Committee, delivered a profound analysis of the breakdown in relationship between competitor and governing body that can undermine Olympic sport at the centenary congress in Paris yesterday. Provocatively, Rogge said that organised sport must come to terms with competitors' agents.

He was articulating a proposal put forward by Edwin Moses, former Olympic champion and member of the IOC athletes commission, who said athletes should become the fourth pillar of the Olympic movement, alongside the IOC, international federations, and national Olympic committees (NOCs).

On the theme "The Contemporary Athlete's Development, Role, and Place in Society", Rogge, a three-time Olympic yachtsman and president of the European Association of NOCs, posed three questions:

☐ Are NOCs and their leaders efficiently giving competitors the support they need?

☐ Are NOCs not slowly losing their authority over competitors, are the competitors still trusting the governing bodies, are sports leaders sufficiently protecting the competitor from the many contemporary dangers (drugs, commercial exploitation by sponsors, etc)?

☐ Are competitors and sports leaders fulfilling their duties towards sustaining sport [as opposed to achieving success]?

Rogge suggested that the volunteer, or honorary official, has neither the time nor the skill to deal with the complex problems caused by training, modern competition and the money now entwined with sport. He also pointed to the degree to which the income and perceived importance of a competitor too often leads to inflated egoism and greed, which does not allow the professional to fulfil his obligations towards the roots of the sport from which he or she came.

A trust has dissolved, Rogge said, because the modern requirements for training and competition lead to the total surrounding of a competitor by managers, promoters, sponsors and equipment suppliers. The egoism that results leads to the competitor's refusal to help with promotion of their sport, a refusal to compete for their country, recourse to performance-enhancing drugs and inflated financial demands.

The only rational answer, Rogge suggested, in the retention of authority by governing bodies was a wholly new approach that allowed competitors to participate in the decision-making process, integration within the governing body and education in their responsibility towards their own sport. He stressed that old-fashioned, authoritarian, hierarchic officials were no longer accepted by the contemporary competitor, whose desire for joint management was a vital necessity. This would avoid conflicts between competitors and administration.

Controversially, yet sensibly, Rogge said that those external influences surrounding the competitor — managers, sponsors, promoters and suppliers — should also be integrated into the administrative structure in order to prevent them becoming a counter-power.

Philippe von Schoeller, from Austria, observed that the IOC, though having a profusion of commissions, had none on the philosophy of sport, while Peter Talberg, from Finland, debated the success-related helplessness that mentally overtakes top performers and disqualifies them from a stable existence in post-competitive life. Many competitors' lives have gone to pieces once they are no longer subject to the disciplines of their sport.

## SUBJECT GUIDE TO DEGREE COURSES IN THE SCIENCES

Continued from page 40

Glasgow: BC18, CG85
Greenwich: BL17, L7G5, C8B1, C8L3, L7G4, L3L7
Huddersfield: GL57
London, Goldsmiths: C8G5, CG81, C8T9, C800
Reading: CB81 (16)
Ulster: C800 (18)

### RADIOGRAPHY

Derby: B985
Hertfordshire: B999, B985
Kingston: B986 (8), B985 (8)
Leeds: B820 (12)
London, King's Coll: B800 (18)
Portsmouth: B800, B808, B828
Robert Gordon: B985
Sheffield Hallam: B989
South Bank: B985South Bank: B700, B701, BL75
Suffolk Coll: B985, B999
Teesside: B985

### REMOTE SENSING

Bath Coll: F644
Greenwich: GF58

### SOIL SCIENCE

Newcastle: D960 (8)
Reading: F920 (12), FF98 (20), D962 (12)
York: C122 (16)

### SPORTS SCIENCES/ STUDIES

Greenwich: X207
Cheltenham & Gloucester Coll: X8N1, X8F9, X8G1, X8R1
De Montfort, Bedford: Y100
Edge Hill Coll: XL88, XV81, XM89
Liverpool, John Moores: EX72
Luton: X850
North London: XC21, X851, XB24
Nottingham Trent: X851
South Bank: X851
Teesside: X206
West London Inst: QXV4, X8WC, X8GM, FX9V, QX3V, X8WM, LX8Y, FX6V, VX1V, WX3V, VX8V, X860

### STATISTICS

Bradford: GG14
City: G400
Coventry: FG14, FG34, LG14, GL48, GN42, RG14, RG24, GC41, GG45, GG14
East London: G440, G900, GG14, G440
Glasgow: G400, GG45
Greenwich: L7G4, G411, G4N1, G4G5, G4L5
Heriot-Watt: G400
Hertfordshire: NIG4, G5G4, L1G4, F9G4, F6G4, B1G4, H7G4, G1G4, N2G4, F3G4, G4N1, G4G5, G4L1, G4F9, G4F6, G481, G4H7, G4G1, G4N2, G4F3
Huddersfield: GG54
Hull: G430
Kingston: GG45, FG84, GG14
Liverpool: G400 (12)
Liverpool, John Moores: GG45
London, Guildhall: Y400
London, QMW: G400 (8)
London,UCL: G400 (20), G4T2 (20), G4N1 (20), Y624 (20), Y625 (20)
Middlesex: Y400
Newcastle: G400 (14), NG44 (16), GL41 (16), GG45 (14), FG14 (14)
North London: G411
Northumbria: G400, G408
Oxford, Brookes: CG14, GN47, GG45, GG49, GL41, FG94, GH42, GT49, GR42, GV41, GG4M, GN4N, GG14, GH46, GW43, GK44, GN41, GP45
Plymouth: G411, G4N1
Portsmouth: FG14, GG45, FG64, GG14
Reading: G401 (14), C124 (12), G400 (14), GG14 (16)
Sheffield Hallam: G411
Strathclyde: G400 (11)
Teesside: GG54, GN42
UWE: G405, G4T9, G450
Wales, Aberystwyth: GG45 (14), G400 (14)
Wales, Cardiff: G420 (12), G421 (12)
Wales, Swansea: G400 (16), L140 (16), GG14 (16), L142 (16)

### STATISTICS FOR BUSINESS

Brighton: GN41
London,UCL: G4N1 (20)

### TEXTILES AND CLOTH

Heriot-Watt: J472 (10), J4N5 (10), J4NM (10), GH57 (6)
Leeds: WJ24 (16), J4N1 (14), J460 (10)

### TOPOGRAPHICAL SCIENCE

Glasgow: F862

### TOXICOLOGY

Hull: F130 (12), F184 (12)
Luton: Y400
Surrey: C706

### WOOD SCIENCE

Wales, Bangor: D320 (10)

### ZOOLOGY

Dundee: C300 (12)
Glasgow: C300
Liverpool: C300 (18)
London, Imperial: C300 (20)
London, RH: C300 (14)
London, Wye: D220 (12)
Newcastle: D220 (8), D224 (14), C180 (6), D830 (8)
Reading: C310 (12), CC23 (16), C300 (12), D220 (12)

Compiled by Matthew Bryant, James Goss, Vicki Rumball and Charles Young

# SPORTS LETTERS

## Continental players superior

*From Mr Collin Rossini*

Sir, One can only smile wryly at the media and Tottenham euphoria now known as Klinsmannia.

The fact is that Klinsmann, Albert, etc. are just illustrating what educated and cosmopolitan footballers have always known: the touch and technique of top continental players are light years ahead of their British counterparts and, with British defenders now generally acknowledged as being acutely uncomfortable on the ball, a large haul of goals from players as clever and intelligent as Klinsmann is not expected but inevitable.

Now that world-class players from overseas are resident in the Premiership and people can see close up how good they really are, need we keep asking why England's international record is so embarrassingly poor?

Yours etc.,
COLLIN ROSSINI,
1a Steele House,
High Street,
Dovercourt,
Harwich, Essex.

*From Mr Dean K. Simpson*

Sir, I read with interest the view of Gordon Taylor, the chief executive of the Professional Footballers Association, on cut-price imported players (August 16). He should distinguish between "cheap" and realistically priced players. Indeed, if the long-term interests of the England team are his main concern, then I am afraid the horse has already bolted. This has been done by a lack of quality coaching and understanding at all levels of the game.

Mr Taylor's deeper concern at the interest shown in American players reflects an embarrassingly backward attitude. The Americans who play in high school, select regional sides and the collegiate ranks are better trained, better conditioned and certainly better coached than players processed through the British system. May I also remind Mr Taylor that Team USA at present has bragging rights over the England national side.

Mr Taylor is quite wrong if he thinks that England taught the Americans how to play. It has been the Germans, Dutch, and South and Central Americans who have taught them how to play. In fact, most of the American soccer fraternity I have spoken to think that FA coaching videos are well below the standard of the associations of other nationalities. Mr Taylor should not adopt this Victorian colonial attitude.

The problem of spiralling transfer fees lies within the present system. If the soccer industry is to progress along more businesslike lines and financial accountability, then we will continue to see the factors of demand and supply determine in which markets club owners and managers will purchase their players, and get better value for money.

Yours faithfully,
DEAN K. SIMPSON
(Member, National Soccer Coaches Association of America),
Rothlea Lodge,
Flaunden Lane,
Bovingdon, Hertfordshire.

## England trails

*From Mr Laurie Strachan*

Sir, It came as a disappointment to read, in the view of David Miller (August 30), that the saving grace of the Commonwealth Games was the fact that "the leading British track performers, plus Fredericks and, of course, the Kenyans, guaranteed the quality of much of the athletics".

The swimming, Miller says, had "few world records", neglecting the fact that Australia was completely dominant in the pool — and virtually everywhere else.

How many world records were set on the track? None that I can recall. Yet Miller makes no acknowledgement of Kieren Perkins's stunning dual world record in one race. He could also have mentioned the world-class performances of the Australian cycling team.

I was delighted that the land of my birth, Scotland, won six golds and that the land of my upbringing, Kenya, took seven.

However, if the Games showed anything, it was just how far England has fallen behind even the small part of the world represented at these Games — and how little some people are prepared to face facts and acknowledge it.

There is hardly a sport in which England has close to an even chance of beating Australia, a country of one third her population. Even in soccer, a minor game in this country, you wouldn't put money on England these days. The Australians were closer to getting into the World Cup finals!

Yours faithfully,
LAURIE STRACHAN,
12 Evans Parade,
Lapstone,
NSW 2773,
Australia.

## RFU should redirect funds

*From Mr Noel K. Armstead*

Sir, I read with some misgivings the declared intention of the Rugby Football Union to hand over its £5.95 million payout from the Sky Television deal to the senior clubs and that the funds were to bypass the main Rugby Football Union account (report, later editions, August 26).

Whilst the senior clubs will be earning the "corn" by providing five matches to be televised, it does seem that the RFU is once more shirking its responsibilities as far as the game as a whole is concerned.

Although the chairman of the competitions sub-committee has indicated that there will be certain conditions, eg, the funds are to be used for ground improvements, I believe there is a golden opportunity to establish a provincial administration.

As the experiences of Rugby and Nottingham exemplify, the clubs need professional help on a continuing basis which could be provided by provincial administrations, professionally managed. The RFU can act only as a fire brigade. If the likes of senior clubs fail in financial management, what hope is there for the junior clubs?

Thus, the funds given to selected senior clubs should be to improve ground facilities and provide ten provincial offices with full-time administrators paid, initially, out of these funds. The emerging clubs coming into senior club status also need support and they should be given some help to get the facilities required before they achieve senior status — not wait until they get there.

If the grass roots are not nurtured they will wither away and the hay harvest in the form of successful England representative sides, as well as senior club sides, will never be reaped.

Yours faithfully,
NOEL K. ARMSTEAD,
15 Brampton Chase,
Shiplake,
Henley-on-Thames,
Oxfordshire.

## Memory-jerker

*From Professor James H. Bird*

Sir, One-day cricket internationals attract good crowds but fade quickly in the memory. The England captain even commented that playing the Texaco Trophy matches after the Tests was a bit of a comedown.

One way to give the one-days a little more significance over a longer time-span would be to construct a world one-day league table: one point for a win. The same designated number of past matches should be taken into consideration: not too many, otherwise too distant successes and failures would be built into the points score; not too few, otherwise an insufficient range of opponents home and away would be included.

To enable the construction of such a table of world rankings, I suggest the inclusion of the last 15 matches for each team. Each match played displays the sixteenth most distant match.

Such a league, constantly updated, would give every match significance for a considerable length of time and reduce the depth of "come-down" because of the desire of each team to maintain position in the league or advance up it.

Yours faithfully,
JAMES H. BIRD,
95 Lakewood Road,
Chandler's Ford,
Eastleigh, Hampshire.

**Sports Letters may be sent by fax to 071-782 5211. They must include a daytime telephone number.**


## LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

071-782 7344

### LEGAL NOTICES

CAREFREE CONSERVATORIES LIMITED
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act, 1986, that a meeting of the creditors of the above named company will be held at the offices of Poppleton and Appleby, 32 High Street, Manchester M4 1QD on Monday the 5th day of September 1994 at 12.00 noon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99,100 and 101 of the said Act. Pursuant to Section 98, Subsection (2) (a) of the Act, Stephen Lord of Poppleton and Appleby, 32 High Street, Manchester, M4 1QD is appointed to act as the Qualified Insolvency Practitioner who will furnish creditors with such information as they may reasonable require. DATED THIS 25TH DAY OF AUGUST 1994 BY ORDER OF THE BOARD P WRIGGLESWORTH DIRECTOR.

Notice of Appointment of Trustee Insolvency Rules, 1986, Rule 6.124 (1) In the High Court of Justice Number 7944 of 1993 HENRY THOMAS EDMUNDS (In Bankruptcy).
Notice is hereby given that on the 20/6/1994 Mr Salmon Saud.BA.FIPA, of Saud & Co. 88 Marylebone High Street, London W1M 3DE, was appointed Trustee of the above named Estate Dated this 26/8/1994. Salmon Saud.BA.FIPA.Trustee.

IN THE MATTER OF STRATEGIC TRANSPORTATION LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION)
IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 (ENGLAND & WALES)
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Rule 11.2 of the Insolvency Act 1986 (England & Wales), that the last date of proving debts against the above-named Company which is being voluntarily wound up is 30th September 1994 by which date claims must be sent to the undersigned, P J Beirne, c/o Grant Thornton, Ashdown House, 128 High Street, Crawley, West Sussex, RH10 1DQ, England, the Liquidator of the Company. Notice is further given that the Liquidator intends to declare a dividend within four months of the last date for proving.
Dated the 1st day of September 1994. P J Beirne, Liquidator.

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
PARCAR LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above named Company will be held on 19th September 1994 at The Old Bakery, Lower Dower Road, Royston, Hertfordshire, SG8 5EA at 12.00 noon for the purposes mentioned in Section 99 et seq of the said Act.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Maurice Raymond Dorrington, FIPA, of 4, Charterhouse Square, London, EC1M 6EN is appointed to act as the qualified Insolvency Practitioner pursuant to Section 98 (2) (a) of the said Act who will furnish Creditors with such information as they may require. DATED this 19th day of August 1994 BY ORDER of THE BOARD DIRECTOR C.CALDECOTT.

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
RULE 4.106 NO. 00384 OF 1993
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION COMPANIES COURT
VILLAGE INDIA LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION)
Notice is hereby given that I, David H Gilbert, Chartered Accountant of Mann Levy Cox, 100a Chalk Farm Road, London NW1 8EJ was appointed Liquidator of the above named Company on 20th July 1994. Dated this 19th day of August 1994. DAVID H GILBERT FCA LIQUIDATOR.

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
RULE 4.106(1)
A C Wallace (Underwriting Agencies) Limited - In Creditors' Voluntary Liquidation
All creditors who have not already done so are invited to prove their debts in writing to me at 8 Baker Street, London W1M 1DA, by 22 September 1994. No further public advertisement of invitation to prove debts will be given. Dated: 25 August 1994. A P Supperstone Liquidator

COLDREGION LIMITED
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act, 1986, that a meeting of the creditors of the above named company will be held at the offices of Poppleton and Appleby, 32 High Street, Manchester M4 1QD on Monday the 5th day of September 1994 at 2.00 in the afternoon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99,100 and 101 of the said Act. Pursuant to Section 98, Subsection (2) (a) of the Act, Stephen Lord of Poppleton and Appleby, 32 High Street, Manchester, M4 1QD is appointed to act as the Qualified Insolvency Practitioner who will furnish creditors with such information as they may reasonable require. DATED THIS 25TH DAY OF AUGUST 1994 BY ORDER OF THE BOARD P WRIGGLESWORTH DIRECTOR.

### PUBLIC NOTICES

BONFIELD, HERBERT
BONFIELD late of Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire died there on 28 February 1992
(Estate about £17,000)
COOPER, JAMES STANLEY
COOPER late of Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire died at Peterborough, Cambridgeshire on 12 April 1994
(Estate about £10,000)
HUTT, BEATRICE MAY HUTT
WIDOW late of Loughborough, Leicestershire died there on 4 October 1991
(Estate about £5,200)
IVES nee GRAY, ELSIE SARAH
IVES nee GRAY WIDOW late of Ferndown, Dorset died there on 28 December 1993
(Estate about £114,000)
KING, GRACE ELIZABETH
KING otherwise GRACE KING SPINSTER late of Chiltern Hill, London NW2 died there on 20 October 1992
(Estate about £28,000)
PAYNE, SAMUEL PAYNE late of Coventry, West Midlands died there on 14 October 1993
(Estate about £3,800)
STAVELY otherwise WARLEY, GEORGE STANLEY STAVELY, otherwise GEORGE STANLEY WARLEY otherwise STANLEY WARLEY otherwise STANLEY GEORGE WARLEY late of Hull, North Humberside died there on 10 December 1993
(Estate about £40,000)
The Kin of the above-named are requested to apply to the Treasury Solicitor (BV), Queen Anne's Chambers, 28 Broadway, London SW1H 9JS, failing which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to administer the estate.

BEVERLY-DAVIES nee FORGHAM, JOYCE KATE BEV. ERLY-DAVIES nee FORGHAM WIDOW late of Somerton, Somerset died there on 3 May 1993.
(Estate about £13,000)
BISHOP, ALAN BISHOP late of Cambridge died there on 22 October 1993.
(Estate about £50,000)
CUNNINGHAM, AMY CUNNINGHAM WIDOW late of Upper Holloway London N19 died there on 12 March 1993
(Estate about £5,300)
FEKETE, PAUL FEKETE late of CROYDON SURREY died there on 14 November 1992.
(Estate about £107,000)
GORMAN nee WHITAKER, ELSIE DORA GORMAN otherwise ELSIE GORMAN nee WHITAKER WIDOW late of East Finchley London N2 died at Barnet London NW7 on 8th October 1993.

(Estate about £26,000)
HENEGHAN, JAMES HENEGHAN late of Camden London WC2 died there on 17 October 1989
(Estate about £53,000)
LEES, NORMAN DENNIS LEES late of Harrow Middlesex died there on 9 March 1994.
(Estate about £25,000)
LEIPER, AGNES LEIPER Spinster late of Cockermouth, Cumbria died at Whitehaven, Cumbria on 2 November 1990.
(Estate about £12,000)
LOVE, FRANCES MABEL LOVE SPINSTER late of Fulham, London W6 died there on 16 March 1994.
(Estate about £10,000)
PEARSON, JACK PEARSON late of Sheffield South Yorkshire died there on 26 July 1991.
(Estate about £7,200)
TRUE, WILLIAM HENRY TRUE late of Brighton, East Sussex died there on 1 December 1993.
(Estate about £10,000)
WILSON, ROBERT WILSON late of Newcastle upon Tyne, Tyne & Wear died there on 16 June 1991.
(Estate about £8,500)
The Kin of the above-named are requested to apply to the Treasury Solicitor (BV), Queen Anne's Chambers, 28 Broadway, London SW1H 9JS, failing which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to administer the estate.

LEGAL, PUBLIC, COMPANY & PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES
TO PLACE NOTICES FOR THIS SECTION PLEASE TELEPHONE
071-782 7101/7993 or FAX: 071-782 7827
Notices are subject to confirmation and should be received by 2.30pm two days prior to insertion.


مكذا من الأصل

# Pick *The Times* Courage First XV to win £10,000

For many England hopefuls, the chance to stake a claim for the World Cup squad will come during the fiercely contested games that have become the hallmark of the Courage Clubs Championship, which kicks off this season on Saturday September 10.

Pick the 15 players from the clubs in the first and second divisions of the Courage Clubs Championship who you think would combine to take the title this season and you could win £10,000, or one of many great rugby prizes including a World Cup trip for two to South Africa.

THE TIMES COURAGE FIRST XV

### THE GAME PLAN

*The Times* Courage First XV revolves around the 300 players listed below who represent the 20 English rugby union clubs in the first and second divisions of the Courage Clubs Championship. The object of the game is to select the XV that will amass the highest number of points during the 18-match league season.

### HOW TO SCORE

All 300 players have been given a rating based on their scoring record. Whenever one of your chosen team scores points in a league match the value of his score should be multiplied by his rating and the resulting figure put towards your team's score. For example, Rob Andrew has a rating of two: if he scores a try (five points), converts it (two points), drops a goal (three points) and kicks a penalty (three points), his actual match tally of 13 points is multiplied by two to give a score of 26.

Every Wednesday after a Courage Clubs Championship Saturday the updated scores of all 300 players will be published in *The Times*, together with the names and team scores of the top 50 First XV selectors, as well as the name and score of a weekly prize-winner.

### TEAM SELECTION

It is simply a matter of picking one player from each of the 15 position groupings, with the following provisos:

1) You may pick only one kicker (denoted by K);
2) You must include at least five players from second division clubs.

*Note: You must pick players only for the positions under which they are listed, even if you know they sometimes play in other positions.*

You should be aware that some clubs operate a rota system, so not all players listed will play in every game, and that some top players are sometimes rested by their clubs. And those at the top level who play a lot of representative rugby will be more exposed to injury.

This selection will serve as your team in two separate competitions. The main competition takes into account the scores in all 18 league games of the Courage Clubs Championship (the results of which will be known only after the final game on April 29 1995). The other competition covers only the first half of the season, the ninth and final game of which will be played on November 5.

If you are not happy with your selected team's performance after the first half of the season, you can enter a different selection for the competition covering the second half of the season beginning on January 7. However, only your original team selection will count in the main competition which covers the full season.

### HOW TO ENTER

Your team selection for the main competition (covering the full season) and the competition covering the first half of the season must be received by noon on September 10 (one before the first league game of the season kicks off.

You may enter by post or by telephone. If you are entering by post: complete the entry form in block capitals and post it together with a cheque/P.O for £1.50 (payable to 'First XV') to: The Times Courage First XV, PO Box 600, Luton LU2 0NZ, postmarked no later than September 9.

By telephone: Entrants may enter using a Touchtone telephone on 0891 40 50 15. Most telephones with a * and a # key are Touchtone.

The recorded message will explain simply what to do and will ask you to key in your selection by the player reference code listed before each player's name — for example, if you have chosen J Callard at fullback, key in 001 for that position.

Ensure that you have your final team selection in front of you and that you are ready to quote your full name and address and team name (see below). At the end of the message you will be given a Personal Identification Number (PIN) which you should note down on the entry form — and which you should use in any correspondence. All selections received by the closing deadline will be acknowledged within 21 days and selectors will be sent:

a) A team sheet confirming the selection. If there are any errors this must be amended and returned to the organisers within seven days.

b) A score sheet, to enable you to keep track of your team's performance.

When entering, please nominate a rugby club. If you win any one of the 36 prizes, the club will also win. It can be any rugby club you like.

You may also choose to give your selected XV a name, using a maximum of 16 characters, under which your score may be published if it is among the leading scores.

## Rugby trips, VIP tickets and Courage beer prizes

**The main competition**

*First prize:* £10,000 for the selector whose team amasses the highest number of points from all 18 games of the 1994-5 Courage Clubs Championship. If the winner wants to use some of the money to attend the World Cup in South Africa next year, Courage will arrange flights, accommodation and a chance to meet the England squad.
*Second prize:* a trip for two to see England's three World Cup pool games in Durban, from May 27 to June 4 1995, courtesy of Sport Abroad. The trip will include flights, transfers, hotel accommodation, match tickets and visits to a nature reserve and safari park.
*Third prizes:* ten competitors will each win a fully installed BT satellite system, two cases of Courage Directors bitter and two four-hour VHS video tapes.

**The first half of the season**

*First prize:* The highest number of points from the first nine games of the 1994-5 Courage Clubs Championship wins a trip to Dublin for two to see England play Ireland in January, courtesy of Sport Abroad.
*Second prize:* a trip to Cardiff for two to see England play Wales in February, courtesy of Sport Abroad.
*Third prize:* Two tickets for England v France at Twickenham on February 4 as V I P guests of Courage.

**The second half of the season**

*First prize:* The selector with the highest number of points from the last nine games of the 1994-5 Courage Clubs Championship wins a trip to Paris for two people to see

SKY SPORTS

France play England in 1996.
*Second prize:* A trip to Murrayfield for two people to see Scotland play England in 1996.
*Third prize:* Two tickets for the Pilkington Cup Final at Twickenham on May 6 1995 as V I P guests of Courage.

Note: Only selectors who have submitted a separate entry for the second half of the season will be eligible for these three prizes.

**Weekly Courage Best competition**

The selector whose team achieves the highest number of points on

SPORT ABROAD LTD 0483 225000 OFFICIAL AGENTS

RUGBY WORLD CUP 1995

each individual Saturday throughout the 18-match Courage Clubs Championship will win a fully installed BT satellite system and two cases of Courage beer. Should there be more than one equal highest score, the winner will be drawn at random from all winning selectors.

**Courage Directors club prizes**

All selectors who win one of the 36 prizes will also win a prize for their nominated rugby club. Each winning club will receive five cases of

COURAGE CLUBS CHAMPIONSHIP

DIRECTORS

COURAGE BEST

Courage Directors and a Courage Best England training shirt.

In addition, one of the following prizes will be awarded on a random basis to each of the 36 clubs:
☐ A training session by a member of the current England squad;
☐ An England shirt or training shirt signed by the England team;
☐ A rugby ball signed by the England team;
☐ A table for ten at the Courage lunch before England's matches against Canada and Scotland.

**The laws of the game**

1. *The Times* Courage First XV is open to all UK residents aged 18 or over, excluding employees and their families of News International, Courage Ltd and their agents.

2. Postal entries accepted only on official entry forms, as on this page, or through the dedicated telephone lines.

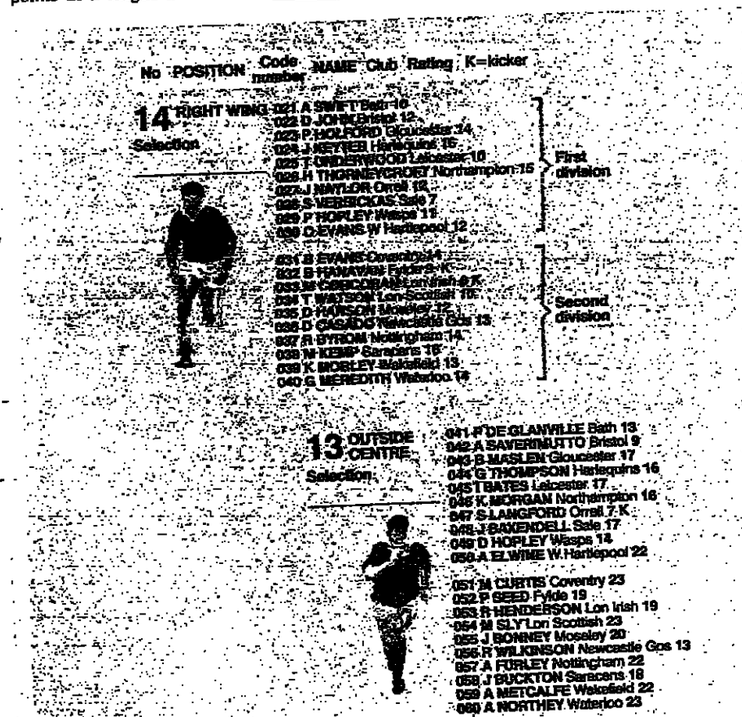
3. There is no limit to the number of telephone selections/entries anyone may make, nor to the number of postal selections/entries provided each is accompanied by a cheque/P.O for £1.50.

4. Calls are charged at 39p per minute cheap rate and 49p per minute at other times. Calls should take around five minutes.

5. The instructions and explanatory copy on this page form part of the laws of the game.

6. The decision of the panel of judges in any matter relating to *The Times* Courage First XV will be final. No correspondence will be entered into.

7. If there are ties for any of the prizes, there will be a further test of skill to determine the winner.



| No | POSITION | Code number | NAME | Club | Rating | K=kicker |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 14 | RIGHT WING | 021 | A SWIFT | Bath | 16 | |
| | Selection | 022 | D JOHNS | Bristol | 12 | |
| | | 023 | P HOLFORD | Gloucester | 14 | |
| | | 024 | J KEYTER | Harlequins | 15 | |
| | | 025 | T UNDERWOOD | Leicester | 16 | |
| | | 026 | H THORNEYCROFT | Northampton | 15 | First division |
| | | 027 | J TAYLOR | Orrell | 12 | |
| | | 028 | S VERBICKAS | Sale | 7 | |
| | | 029 | P HOPLEY | Wasps | 11 | |
| | | 030 | O EVANS | W Hartlepool | 12 | |
| | | 031 | B EVANS | Coventry | 14 | |
| | | 032 | B HANAHAN | Fylde | 9 K | |
| | | 033 | M GREGORIAN | Lon Irish | 9 K | |
| | | 034 | T WATSON | Lon Scottish | 16 | |
| | | 035 | D HARRISON | Moseley | 12 | |
| | | 036 | D CASADO | Newcastle Gos | 13 | Second division |
| | | 037 | R BYROM | Nottingham | 14 | |
| | | 038 | N KEMP | Saracens | 16 | |
| | | 039 | K MOSELEY | Wakefield | 13 | |
| | | 040 | G MEREDITH | Waterloo | 14 | |
| 13 | OUTSIDE CENTRE | 041 | P DE GLANVILLE | Bath | 13 | |
| | Selection | 042 | A SAVERIMUTTO | Bristol | 9 | |
| | | 043 | B MASLEN | Gloucester | 17 | |
| | | 044 | G THOMPSON | Harlequins | 16 | |
| | | 045 | T BATES | Leicester | 17 | |
| | | 046 | K MORGAN | Northampton | 16 | |
| | | 047 | S LANGFORD | Orrell | 7 K | |
| | | 048 | J BAKENDELL | Sale | 17 | |
| | | 049 | D HOPLEY | Wasps | 14 | |
| | | 050 | A ELWINE | W Hartlepool | 22 | |
| | | 051 | M CURTIS | Coventry | 23 | |
| | | 052 | P SEED | Fylde | 19 | |
| | | 053 | B HENDERSON | Lon Irish | 19 | |
| | | 054 | M SLY | Lon Scottish | 23 | |
| | | 055 | J BONNEY | Moseley | 20 | |
| | | 056 | R WILKINSON | Newcastle Gos | 13 | |
| | | 057 | A FURLEY | Nottingham | 22 | |
| | | 058 | J BUCKTON | Saracens | 18 | |
| | | 059 | A METCALFE | Wakefield | 22 | |
| | | 060 | A NORTHEY | Waterloo | 23 | |
| 15 | FULL BACK | 001 | J CALLARD | Bath | 2 K | |
| | Selection | 002 | P HULL | Bristol | 11 | |
| | | 003 | M MAPLETOFT | Gloucester | 4 K | |
| | | 004 | D PEARS | Harlequins | 15 | |
| | | 005 | W KILFORD | Leicester | 17 | |
| | | 006 | I HUNTER | Northampton | 13 | |
| | | 007 | S TABERNER | Orrell | 18 | |
| | | 008 | J MALLINDER | Sale | 13 | |
| | | 009 | A BUZZA | Wasps | 17 | |
| | | 010 | K OLIPHANT | W Hartlepool | 6 K | |
| | | 011 | R GEE | Coventry | 16 | |
| | | 012 | A PARKER | Fylde | 5 K | |
| | | 013 | R HENNESSY | Lon Irish | 19 | |
| | | 014 | D MILLARD | Lon Scottish | 16 | |
| | | 015 | C DOSSETT | Moseley | 12 | |
| | | 016 | S MASON | Newcastle Gos | 5 K | |
| | | 017 | M GALLAGHER | Nottingham | 7 K | |
| | | 018 | A TUNNINGLEY | Saracens | 4 K | |
| | | 019 | M JACKSON | Wakefield | 5 K | |
| | | 020 | S SWINDELLS | Waterloo | 4 K | |
| 12 | INSIDE CENTRE | 061 | J GUSCOTT | Bath | 10 | |
| | Selection | 062 | R KNIBBS | Bristol | 13 | |
| | | 063 | S MORRIS | Gloucester | 15 | |
| | | 064 | W CARLING | Harlequins | 12 | |
| | | 065 | S POTTER | Leicester | 13 | |
| | | 066 | N BEAL | Northampton | 8 | |
| | | 067 | I WYNN | Orrell | 14 | |
| | | 068 | G STOCKS | Sale | 17 | |
| | | 069 | G CHILDS | Wasps | 16 | |
| | | 070 | P HODDER | W Hartlepool | 15 | |
| | | 071 | M LAKEY | Coventry | 12 | |
| | | 072 | S GOUGH | Fylde | 17 | |
| | | 073 | S BURNS | Lon Irish | 14 | |
| | | 074 | R ERICKSSON | Lon Scottish | 15 | |
| | | 075 | A KERR | Moseley | 7 K | |
| | | 076 | M TETLOW | Newcastle Gos | 20 | |
| | | 077 | B MUSTO | Nottingham | 21 | |
| | | 078 | S RAVENSCROFT | Saracens | 19 | |
| | | 079 | P WHITE | Wakefield | 20 | |
| | | 080 | A HANDLEY | Waterloo | 13 | |
| 11 | LEFT WING | 081 | S GEOGHEGAN | Bath | 10 | |
| | Selection | 082 | S CROSSLAND | Bristol | 12 | |
| | | 083 | T SMITH | Gloucester | 5 K | |
| | | 084 | D O'LEARY | Harlequins | 7 | |
| | | 085 | R UNDERWOOD | Leicester | 11 | |
| | | 086 | C MOIR | Northampton | 14 | |
| | | 087 | P HAMER | Orrell | 13 | |
| | | 088 | M APPLESON | Sale | 16 | |
| | | 089 | S HUNTER | Wasps | 14 | |
| | | 090 | D COOKE | W Hartlepool | 14 | |
| | | 091 | D WOODMAN | Coventry | 11 | |
| | | 092 | G ANDERTON | Fylde | 15 | |
| | | 093 | V ROLANDI | Lon Irish | 12 | |
| | | 094 | S WICHARY | Lon Scottish | 9 | |
| | | 095 | E ANDERSON | Moseley | 14 | |
| | | 096 | T PERN | Newcastle Gos | 12 | |
| | | 097 | A SMALLWOOD | Nottingham | 9 | |
| | | 098 | P HARRIES | Saracens | 12 | |
| | | 099 | R THOMPSON | Wakefield | 13 | |
| | | 100 | S GREENHALGH | Waterloo | 16 | |
| 10 | STAND-OFF HALF | 101 | M CATT | Bath | 10 | |
| | Selection | 102 | M TAINTON | Bristol | 2 K | |
| | | 103 | L OSBORNE | Gloucester | 10 | |
| | | 104 | P CHALLINOR | Harlequins | 7 K | |
| | | 105 | J HARRIS | Leicester | 2 K | |
| | | 106 | P GRAYSON | Northampton | 3 K | |
| | | 107 | G AINSCOUGH | Orrell | 5 K | |
| | | 108 | P TURNER | Sale | 3 K | |
| | | 109 | R ANDREW | Wasps | 2 K | |
| | | 110 | J STABLER | W Hartlepool | 5 K | |
| | | 111 | R ANGELL | Coventry | 5 K | |
| | | 112 | I BARCLAY | Fylde | 17 | |
| | | 113 | O COBBE | Lon Irish | 22 | |
| | | 114 | M WALKER | Lon Scottish | 6 K | |
| | | 115 | S HODGKINSON | Moseley | 5 K | |
| | | 116 | I CHANDLER | Newcastle Gos | 9 K | |
| | | 117 | N CARROLL | Nottingham | 12 | |
| | | 118 | A LEE | Saracens | 13 | |
| | | 119 | R PETT | Wakefield | 10 | |
| | | 120 | N RYAN | Waterloo | 24 | |
| 9 | SCRUM HALF | 121 | I SANDERS | Bath | 16 | |
| | Selection | 122 | K BRACKEN | Bristol | 13 | |
| | | 123 | B FENLEY | Gloucester | 15 | |
| | | 124 | R KITCHIN | Harlequins | 18 | |
| | | 125 | A KARDOONI | Leicester | 19 | |
| | | 126 | M DAWSON | Northampton | 16 | |
| | | 127 | D MORRIS | Orrell | 12 | |
| | | 128 | C SAVERIMUTTO | Sale | 22 | |
| | | 129 | S BATES | Wasps | 16 | |
| | | 130 | J WRIGLEY | W Hartlepool | 14 | |
| | | 131 | M DOUGLAS | Coventry | 22 | |
| | | 132 | C O'TOOLE | Fylde | 23 | |
| | | 133 | R SAUNDERS | Lon Irish | 19 | |
| | | 134 | K TROUP | Lon Scottish | 23 | |
| | | 135 | G BECCONSALL | Moseley | 20 | |
| | | 136 | S DOUGLAS | Newcastle Gos | 14 | |
| | | 137 | A ROYER | Nottingham | 24 | |
| | | 138 | B DAVIES | Saracens | 18 | |
| | | 139 | D SCULLY | Wakefield | 16 | |
| | | 140 | S WRIGHT | Waterloo | 25 | |
| 8 | No 8 | 261 | B CLARKE | Bath | 14 | |
| | Selection | 262 | C BARROW | Bristol | 21 | |
| | | 263 | M NICHOLLS | Gloucester | 22 | |
| | | 264 | C SHEASBY | Harlequins | 20 | |
| | | 265 | D RICHARDS | Leicester | 18 | |
| | | 266 | T ROBBER | Northampton | 16 | |
| | | 267 | D CLEARY | Orrell | 15 | |
| | | 268 | C VYVYAN | Sale | 22 | |
| | | 269 | D RYAN | Wasps | 19 | |
| | | 270 | M WATSON | W Hartlepool | 20 | |
| | | 291 | K HICKEY | Coventry | 16 | |
| | | 292 | M GREATOREX | Fylde | 21 | |
| | | 293 | C BIRD | Lon Irish | 17 | |
| | | 294 | D LECKIE | Lon Scottish | 22 | |
| | | 295 | W HART | Moseley | 23 | |
| | | 296 | R ARNOLD | Newcastle Gos | 18 | |
| | | 297 | M BRADLEY | Nottingham | 16 | |
| | | 298 | A DIPROSE | Saracens | 16 | |
| | | 299 | M SOWERBY | Wakefield | 27 | |
| | | 300 | S BEELEY | Waterloo | 29 | |
| 7 | OPEN-SIDE FLANKER | 251 | J HALL | Bath | 23 | |
| | Selection | 252 | D EVES | Bristol | 20 | |
| | | 253 | I SMITH | Gloucester | 28 | |
| | | 254 | R JENKINS | Harlequins | 27 | |
| | | 255 | N BACK | Leicester | 13 | |
| | | 256 | D MERLIN | Northampton | 29 | |
| | | 257 | S BIBBY | Orrell | 26 | |
| | | 258 | N ASHURST | Sale | 30 | |
| | | 259 | L DALLAGLIO | Wasps | 27 | |
| | | 270 | A BROWN | W Hartlepool | 29 | |
| | | 271 | J HORROBIN | Coventry | 32 | |
| | | 272 | I ASHTON | Fylde | 33 | |
| | | 273 | P NEARY | Lon Irish | 29 | |
| | | 274 | I DIXON | Lon Scottish | 30 | |
| | | 275 | M ORD | Moseley | 28 | |
| | | 276 | N FRANKLAND | Newcastle Gos | 28 | |
| | | 277 | G REES | Nottingham | 33 | |
| | | 278 | R HILL | Saracens | 16 | |
| | | 279 | J GRIFFITHS | Wakefield | 34 | |
| | | 280 | P BUCKTON | Waterloo | 33 | |
| 6 | BLIND-SIDE FLANKER | 241 | S OJOMOH | Bath | 21 | |
| | Selection | 242 | I PATTEN | Bristol | 24 | |
| | | 243 | P GLANVILLE | Gloucester | 27 | |
| | | 244 | T COKER | Harlequins | 25 | |
| | | 245 | J WELLS | Leicester | 26 | |
| | | 246 | P WALTON | Northampton | 22 | |
| | | 247 | P MANLEY | Orrell | 25 | |
| | | 248 | M KENRICK | Sale | 18 | |
| | | 249 | N GREENWOOD | Wasps | 27 | |
| | | 250 | D MITCHELL | W Hartlepool | 33 | |
| | | 251 | L CROFTS | Coventry | 34 | |
| | | 252 | G RUSSELL | Fylde | 24 | |
| | | 253 | J SHARKEY | Lon Irish | 26 | |
| | | 254 | I MORRISON | Lon Scottish | 32 | |
| | | 255 | R POLL | Moseley | 29 | |
| | | 256 | M CORRY | Newcastle Gos | 20 | |
| | | 257 | N BERRY | Nottingham | 30 | |
| | | 258 | J GREEN | Saracens | 28 | |
| | | 259 | P STEWART | Wakefield | 32 | |
| | | 260 | D BLYTH | Waterloo | 24 | |
| 5 | LOCK | 221 | A REED | Bath | 38 | |
| | Selection | 222 | A BLACKMORE | Bristol | 35 | |
| | | 223 | D SIMS | Gloucester | 36 | |
| | | 224 | B DAVISON | Harlequins | 40 | |
| | | 225 | M POOLE | Leicester | 34 | |
| | | 226 | M BAYFIELD | Northampton | 32 | |
| | | 227 | C CUSANI | Orrell | 40 | |
| | | 228 | R McCARTNEY | Sale | 39 | |
| | | 229 | N HADLEY | Wasps | 32 | |
| | | 230 | K WESTGARTH | W Hartlepool | 46 | |
| | | 231 | R MACKIE | Coventry | 37 | |
| | | 232 | J TAYLOR | Fylde | 36 | |
| | | 233 | A HIGGINS | Lon Irish | 36 | |
| | | 234 | R SCOTT | Lon Scottish | 40 | |
| | | 235 | S LLOYD | Moseley | 38 | |
| | | 236 | G ARCHER | Newcastle Gos | 40 | |
| | | 237 | C GRAY | Nottingham | 42 | |
| | | 238 | M BURROW | Saracens | 44 | |
| | | 239 | D FALKINGHAM | Wakefield | 46 | |
| | | 240 | N ALLOTT | Waterloo | 48 | |
| 4 | LOCK | 201 | N REDMAN | Bath | 30 | |
| | Selection | 202 | S SHAW | Bristol | 37 | |
| | | 203 | R WEST | Gloucester | 41 | |
| | | 204 | A SNOW | Harlequins | 30 | |
| | | 205 | M JOHNSON | Leicester | 32 | |
| | | 206 | N EDWARDS | Northampton | 36 | |
| | | 207 | C COOPER | Orrell | 37 | |
| | | 208 | D BALDWIN | Sale | 31 | |
| | | 209 | R KINSEY | Wasps | 35 | |
| | | 210 | J DIXON | W Hartlepool | 34 | |
| | | 211 | J HYDE | Coventry | 48 | |
| | | 212 | P O'NEIL | Fylde | 46 | |
| | | 213 | C HALL | Lon Irish | 42 | |
| | | 214 | A NISBET | Lon Scottish | 40 | |
| | | 215 | G WATSON | Moseley | 36 | |
| | | 216 | J FOWLER | Newcastle Gos | 40 | |
| | | 217 | D HINDMARCH | Nottingham | 46 | |
| | | 218 | M LANGLEY | Saracens | 43 | |
| | | 219 | S CROFT | Wakefield | 40 | |
| | | 220 | P WHITE | Waterloo | 48 | |
| 3 | TIGHT-HEAD PROP | 181 | V UBOGU | Bath | 20 | |
| | Selection | 182 | D HINKINS | Bristol | 41 | |
| | | 183 | A DEACON | Gloucester | 32 | |
| | | 184 | A MULLINS | Harlequins | 39 | |
| | | 185 | D GARFORTH | Leicester | 35 | |
| | | 186 | C ALLEN | Northampton | 40 | |
| | | 187 | J CUNDICK | Orrell | 44 | |
| | | 188 | A SMITH | Sale | 40 | |
| | | 189 | I DUNSTAN | Wasps | 37 | |
| | | 190 | D RUSBY | W Hartlepool | 46 | |
| | | 191 | R HARDWICK | Coventry | 39 | |
| | | 192 | S RIGBY | Fylde | 49 | |
| | | 193 | G HALPIN | Lon Irish | 36 | |
| | | 194 | P BURNELL | Lon Scottish | 42 | |
| | | 195 | N WEBBER | Moseley | 45 | |
| | | 196 | P VANZANDVLIET | Newcastle Gos | 32 | |
| | | 197 | A JACKSON | Nottingham | 36 | |
| | | 198 | S WILSON | Saracens | 38 | |
| | | 199 | S McMAIN | Wakefield | 39 | |
| | | 200 | M BECKETT | Waterloo | 38 | |
| 2 | HOOKER | 161 | G DAWE | Bath | 34 | |
| | Selection | 162 | M REGAN | Bristol | 40 | |
| | | 163 | D KEARSEY | Gloucester | 38 | |
| | | 164 | B MOORE | Harlequins | 35 | |
| | | 165 | R COCKERILL | Leicester | 33 | |
| | | 166 | A CLARKE | Northampton | 40 | |
| | | 167 | T REDMOND | Orrell | 39 | |
| | | 168 | S DIAMOND | Sale | 33 | |
| | | 169 | K DUNN | Wasps | 38 | |
| | | 170 | S MITCHELL | W Hartlepool | 31 | |
| | | 171 | D ADDLETON | Coventry | 46 | |
| | | 172 | A MOFFAT | Fylde | 47 | |
| | | 173 | R KELLAM | Lon Irish | 39 | |
| | | 174 | L MAIR | Lon Scottish | 42 | |
| | | 175 | D BALL | Moseley | 36 | |
| | | 176 | A HETHERINGTON | Newcastle Gos | 33 | |
| | | 177 | D WEST | Nottingham | 28 | |
| | | 178 | G BOTTERMAN | Saracens | 41 | |
| | | 179 | T GARNETT | Wakefield | 37 | |
| | | 180 | M HAYTON | Waterloo | 46 | |
| 1 | LOOSE-HEAD PROP | 141 | D HILTON | Bath | 32 | |
| | Selection | 142 | A SHARP | Bristol | 41 | |
| | | 143 | A WINDO | Gloucester | 30 | |
| | | 144 | J LEONARD | Harlequins | 35 | |
| | | 145 | G ROWNTREE | Leicester | 37 | |
| | | 146 | M HYNES | Northampton | 40 | |
| | | 147 | P WINSTANLEY | Orrell | 38 | |
| | | 148 | P SMITH | Sale | 46 | |
| | | 149 | G HOLMES | Wasps | 37 | |
| | | 150 | P LANCASTER | W Hartlepool | 44 | |
| | | 151 | G TREGALIS | Coventry | 49 | |
| | | 152 | C BURNS | Fylde | 44 | |
| | | 153 | N DONOVAN | Lon Irish | 33 | |
| | | 154 | A STEWART | Lon Scottish | 45 | |
| | | 155 | M LINNETT | Moseley | 33 | |
| | | 156 | M FRASER | Newcastle Gos | 39 | |
| | | 157 | M FREER | Nottingham | 48 | |
| | | 158 | R ANDREWS | Saracens | 37 | |
| | | 159 | R STASO | Wakefield | 26 | |
| | | 160 | S PETERS | Waterloo | 39 | |

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TIMESYS Information Services for Sport

# England likely to name Gooch and Gatting

BY ALAN LEE
CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

MICHAEL Atherton is a lucky man. There will have been times, recently, when he has doubted it and yet, as his turbulent summer comes to an end, he can join the England selectors this evening with his position as captain protected both by support and results and with a touring party for Australia requiring no more than fine-tuning.

Few England captains have been so secure after such personal trials and there is immense irony that two of Atherton's predecessors, one of whom fell foul of the job's behavioural demands and the other of its unbending reliance on success, will probably be named tomorrow morning as the senior players, or old codgers, of this winter's party.

The inclusion of Graham Gooch ought not to be in any doubt. He has played every Test this summer on the basis that he would tour and, despite some below-par scores, he remains the best batsman in England.

Mike Gatting, however, has not played a Test for 14 months and, in his heart, may have assumed he had played his last. That he is now likely to tour is as much a sad reflection of the younger generation as it is a commentary on his enduring standards.

Atherton's brave dependence on youth, when first he took the captaincy, has unearthed very few gems and an awful lot of fakes. There is nobody ten years, or even five years younger than Gatting, good enough to prevent the return of the 37-year-old greybeard.

Perhaps this is no bad thing. Despite the cautionary nature of his Test record, which reveals he has not made a century in his past 29 innings, Gatting is as likely as any to make runs against the Australians. They still respect him, for his defence of the Ashes on the 1986-87 tour.

The agitating of some in high places for Gatting to replace Atherton as captain beggared belief but, purely in a playing role, there can be no argument with his selection, so long as it is not at the expense of John Crawley. That his first three Test matches exposed a technical blip or two must not blinker the process of establishing Crawley as a long-term England player.

His ability to play long, commanding innings is evident from three double-centuries this year, and if Atherton, his greatest supporter, can dispose of any doubts among his fellow selectors, it is a good bet that he will be making Test centuries in much shorter time than it took Gatting.

As five places are earmarked already, these will be the only contentious areas of debate among the batsmen. Other names mentioned will include Neil Fairbrother and Mark Ramprakash, both of whom average below 20 after ten and 14 Tests respectively, and Darren Bicknell, who appears to me to have no role with three accomplished opening batsmen already included.

Robin Smith still has a future at this level, but probably not on this tour. The A team will include some precocious young talent but none that has yet made a persuasive case for flying any higher.

Steven Rhodes will be the only specialist wicketkeeper. Alec Stewart doing the job when necessary, and the two spin bowlers will certainly be Philip Tufnell and probably Shaun Udal, ahead of Ian Salisbury. This leaves six places and, although there are those flaunting the theory that six fast bowlers are desirable, one, in my view, should be capable of playing an all-round role.

It is all very well insisting that England's best Test side contains six batsmen and four bowlers. At present, perhaps it does. But the presence of an all-rounder, at least putatively capable of batting at No 6 offers an option which may be valuable, for long tours seldom proceed to a pre-ordained course.

There are only three candidates. Craig White has assured the selectors that his shins will have recovered by October and he has the support of Raymond Illingworth. Chris Lewis has managed to stage his annual late-season revival but, this time, deserves a more sceptical reaction.

My choice is Dominic Cork, who bats combatively and bowls outswing with skill and consistency. Those who claim his bowling lacks the pace to be effective at this level must have forgotten Basil d'Oliveira.

Of the five seam bowling slots, three can be filled instantly. Darren Gough has had a startling impact upon his first international season — with the bat and with his engaging manner as much as his bowling — and Phillip DeFreitas's return has been a triumph. Devon Malcolm, meanwhile, confirmed his passage in the second innings at the Oval.

Angus Fraser, dropped for that final Test, remains a near certainty, despite misgivings about the lack of bite in his bowling, and this may leave one place to be contested by Joey Benjamin, Mark Ilott, Martin McCague and David Millns.

Benjamin is the man in possession, having made a satisfactory debut at the Oval, but the other three have been in eye-catching form for their counties.

Millns and McCague offer the extra pace, Ilott the left-armer's variety. This decision is likely to occupy the selectors longer than any other but for his fitness record and his wicket-taking over two seasons Benjamin is the likely choice.

Possible 16: Atherton, Stewart, Gooch, Hick, Thorpe, Crawley, Gatting, Rhodes, Cork, Tufnell, Udal, Gough, DeFreitas, Malcolm, Fraser, Benjamin.

## A team line-up will test selectors

IF THE selection of the senior squad is unusually straightforward, the A team to tour India is endlessly complicated (Alan Lee writes). Such is the volume and variety of candidates, mostly without representative experience to assess, that the selectors could be up all night arguing the issue.

One could make a case for Mark Ramprakash, assuming he misses the trip to Australia, or for Jack Russell to keep wicket. My own preference is to give stability to the bowling, however, and include Tim Munton as vice-captain and workhorse seam bowler, reward for his vast contribution towards Warwickshire's success.

The champions-elect should also be represented by Roger Twose, Keith Piper and Dominic Ostler. Neil Smith has claims, too, but the spin bowling places — as many as three for India — should go to Ian Salisbury, Peter Such and Min Patel.

Ilott and Millns are old hands in A teams but that should be no bar to them going again — just look at Graham Thorpe after four such tours — and the batting line-up should be completed by Michael Vaughan, of Yorkshire, accelerating the graduation of a special talent from age-group cricket.

Adam Hollioake, gifted and confident, can, like Twose, be classified as an all-rounder and, although there is a case for Glen Chapple or Alan Mullally for the last bowling place, my choice would be Ed Giddins of Sussex.

Possible fifteen: Wells, Munton, D Bicknell, Twose, Ostler, Vaughan, Hollioake, C White, Piper, Salisbury, Such, Patel, Ilott, Millns, Giddins.

# Lara accepts window of opportunity

BY JACK BAILEY

*EDGBASTON (second day of four): Warwickshire, with nine first-innings wickets in hand, are 65 runs behind Hampshire*

THE rain-free window that was Birmingham for a short time yesterday, while all around other games in the county championship were suffering, was closed with finality after the match had advanced by only three hours. It was time well-spent by Warwickshire as they moved towards the championship title, bit deep into Hampshire's first innings, lost only one wicket and presented the sight of Brian Lara and Roger Twose playing somewhere near their best.

So far these two have shared a partnership of 156 in 28 overs. Lara has scored 89 from 93 balls; Twose 84 from 121. These statistics fairly reflect the dominance of bat over ball on a murky day. What they do not show is the sense of purpose with which Lara approached this innings, playing himself in quietly against bowling of line and length from Hampshire's quicker bowlers, then seeing them off before turning on Udal and Maru, from whom he and Twose have so far taken 80 runs in 13 overs.

On Tuesday the pitch was taking spin. Yesterday, there were few signs of that. In their different ways the two left-handers refused to allow the spinners to settle. Lara, with the superb footwork that follows naturally from his quickness of eye, dictated absolutely. Twose may not be as gifted, but he was almost equally effective. He swept with certainty, drove with a heavy club. He has hit 13 fours to Lara's 11 and he showed yesterday why he is having such a successful season.

By comparison with 1993, it has been little short of phenomenal. Then he had 16 innings and scored 184 runs at an average of 11.5. Before this match, he had scored more than 1,200 runs and was averaging more than 50. He will tell you that batting with Lara has been good for him.

When he had made 60, Twose gave a difficult chance off Udal to Middleton at silly point. Otherwise, a few thick and thin edges were the only rewards for Hampshire's toiling bowlers, apart from the dismissal of Moles. Moles walked without glancing at the umpire as, in helping a ball from Connor down the leg side, he succeeded only in lobbing the ball to the wicketkeeper.

Moles and Twose had put on 54. At this stage Hampshire were slightly ahead of the game, but it can be no fun to see Lara emerging from the pavilion, looking more eager than he sometimes does: no fun to have it confirmed that he has every intention of playing a big innings.

There was a moment, a couple of overs before the rain drove the players from the field, when the umpires offered the light to Lara and Twose, an offer that was swiftly rejected. As the conference with the umpires took place, you half expected Nicholas to step in and accept on Hampshire's behalf. It was so much Warwickshire's day, so much were they looking like champions.



Ian Botham has never been much of a watcher, preferring to fish, play golf or pursue a career on stage and screen since retiring from professional cricket last year. Yesterday, however, he and his wife, Kath, above, attended the match at Taunton between Somerset and Northamptonshire (Simon Wilde writes). Still they did not see any play. It rained. The rain was convenient. It allowed Botham and Somerset to indulge in formally burying a hatchet that had been seen in public for too long. Before leaving the club in 1986, in sympathy with Vivian Richards and Joel Garner, who were sacked, Botham played with a bucolic enthusiasm in keeping with West Country life. "This is home from home," he said yesterday. "I learnt to play here," he added, looking out over the square. "I spent 17 years at the club — the first three weren't documented but during them I learnt a lot about life — and they were the best of my life and my best as a cricketer." For ten years he lived near the ground in flats shared with Richards. Botham, who received honorary life membership of the club, as Richards and Garner did last year, said the bitterness was gone. "Life must go forward. I made a protest a few years ago but I would rather remember all the good years than one bad one." Photograph: Ian Jackson

## Cricket Scores

### Britannic Assurance county championship

#### Warwickshire v Hampshire

*EDGBASTON (second day of four): Warwickshire, with nine first-innings wickets in hand, are 65 runs behind Hampshire*

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings 278 (V P Terry 71, S D Udal 64; T A Munton 4 for 44)

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| A J Moles c Aymes b Connor | 24 |
| R G Twose not out | 84 |
| B C Lara not out | 89 |
| Extras (lb 7, nb 6) | 13 |
| Total (1 wkt, 45 overs) | 210 |

D P Ostler, T L Penney, G Welch, †K J Piper, N M K Smith, R P Davis, G C Small and *T A Munton to bat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1-54.

BOWLING: Connor 12-3-38-1; Bovell 10-1-39-0; James 10-1-47-0; Udal 6-0-40-0; Maru 7-0-40-0.

Bonus points: Warwickshire 5 Hampshire 2.

Umpires: K J Lyons and R Palmer.

#### Lancashire v Worcestershire

*OLD TRAFFORD (second day of four): Worcestershire, with seven first-innings wickets in hand, are 85 runs ahead of Lancashire*

LANCASHIRE: First Innings 267 (M Watkinson 67)

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| *T S Curtis c Crawley b Chapple | 29 |
| W P C Weston b Chapple | 8 |
| G A Hick not out | 199 |
| R K Illingworth c and b Chapple | 7 |
| T M Moody not out | 87 |
| Extras (b 8, lb 9, nb 4) | 21 |
| Total (3 wkts, 99 overs) | 352 |

G R Haynes, D A Leatherdale, †S J Rhodes, S R Lampitt, P J Newport and N V Radford to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-110, 3-120.

BOWLING: Martin 19-8-44-0; Chapple 21-3-82-3; Watkinson 24-6-76-0; Austin 21-4-74-0; Yates 14-0-57-0.

Bonus points: Lancashire 3 Worcestershire 8.

Umpires: R Julian and P Willey.

#### Nottinghamshire v Glamorgan

*WORKSOP (second day of four): Glamorgan, with all first-innings wickets in hand, are 472 runs behind Nottinghamshire*

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| P R Pollard b Dale | 28 |
| *R T Robinson c Metson b Gibson | 99 |
| G F Archer c Metson b Barwick | 168 |
| P Johnson c Croft b Dale | 51 |
| J C Adams c Morris b Barwick | 2 |
| C C Lewis not out | 66 |
| †W M Noon c Hemp b Watkin | 8 |
| K P Evans not out | 16 |
| Extras (b 1, lb 17, w 6, nb 14) | 38 |
| Total (6 wkts dec) | 476 |

Score at 120 overs: 384-4.

G W Mike, J E Hindson and J A Afford did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-57, 2-228, 3-317, 4-343, 5-409, 6-446.

BOWLING: Gibson 20-7-79-1; Watkin 35-5-107-1; Barwick 38-8-122-2; Dale 15-4-44-2; Butcher 11-1-42-0; Croft 24-8-64-0.

GLAMORGAN: First Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| M P Maynard not out | 1 |
| *H Morris not out | 3 |
| Extras | 0 |
| Total (no wkt, 2 overs) | 4 |

D L Hemp, A Dale, A A Cottey, O D Gibson, R D B Croft, †C P Metson, S L Watkin, S R Barwick and G P Butcher to bat.

BOWLING: Lewis 1-0-2-0; Evans 1-0-2-0.

Bonus points: Nottinghamshire 4 Glamorgan 1.

Umpires: K E Palmer and A A Jones.

#### Yorkshire v Derbyshire

*SHEFFIELD (second day of four): Derbyshire, with five first-innings wickets in hand, are 100 runs behind Yorkshire*

YORKSHIRE: First Innings 235 (M. P Vaughan 86, D Byas 53; D E Malcolm 4 for 53)

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| P D Bowler b Gough | 0 |
| A S Rollos c Kellett b Vaughan | 16 |
| C J Adams c Grayson b Gough | 66 |
| T J G O'Gorman b Silverwood | 18 |
| *K J Barnett c Blakey b Silverwood | 10 |
| D G Cork not out | 15 |
| P A J DeFreitas not out | 2 |
| Extras (lb 2, nb 6) | 8 |
| Total (5 wkts, 34 overs) | 135 |

C M Wells, M J Vandrau, †K M Krikken and D E Malcolm to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-76, 3-96, 4-110, 5-133.

BOWLING: Gough 14-4-52-2; Silverwood 9-1-36-2; Stamp 3-0-21-0; Robinson 5-2-7-0; Vaughan 3-1-7-1.

Bonus points: Yorkshire 3 Derbyshire 4.

Umpires: G I Burgess and J H Hampshire.

#### Essex v Sussex

*CHELMSFORD (second day of four): Essex, with four first-innings wickets in hand, are 121 runs ahead of Sussex*

SUSSEX: First Innings 246 (M P Speight 73; M C Ilott 5 for 72)

ESSEX: First Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| *G A Gooch c Speight b Giddins | 73 |
| N V Knight not out | 152 |
| P J Prichard b Stephenson | 37 |
| N Hussain c Moores b Stephenson | 5 |
| R C Irani b Jarvis | 67 |
| J P Stephenson c Salisbury b Giddins | 0 |
| †M A Garnham c Hall b Jarvis | 7 |
| M S Kasprowicz not out | 3 |
| Extras (b 6, lb 4, w 1, nb 6) | 17 |
| Total (6 wkts, 95 overs) | 362 |

M C Ilott, P M Such and J H Childs to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-126, 2-214, 3-220, 4-362, 5-353, 6-354.

BOWLING: Stephenson 18-4-70-2; Jarvis 20-2-83-2; Hemmings 27-11-83-0; Giddins 13-1-52-2; Salisbury 17-2-61-0; Athey 1-0-18-0.

Bonus points: Essex 4 Sussex 3.

Umpires: D R Shepherd and G Sharp.

#### Tesco International

#### President's XI v South Africans

*SCARBOROUGH (first day of three; President's XI won toss): President's XI have scored 230 for three wickets against the South Africans*

PRESIDENT'S XI: First Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| S A Young c Cullinan b Kirsten | 65 |
| W Larkins bit wicket b Snell | 16 |
| J E Morris lbw b de Villiers | 57 |
| K L T Arthurton not out | 45 |
| P R Sleep not out | 27 |
| Extras (b 2, lb 9, nb 6) | 16 |
| Total (3 wkts, 60 overs) | 230 |

*R A Harper, †C W Scott, S J E Brown, M D Marshall, E A E Baptiste and K C G Benjamin to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-120, 3-170.

BOWLING: de Villiers 14-6-30-1; Snell 12-2-30-1; McMillan 11-2-44-0; Cronje 3-0-17-0; Shaw 13-2-57-0; Kirsten 7-0-44-1.

SOUTH AFRICANS: A C Hudson, †G F J Liebenberg, *W J Cronje, D J Cullinan, P N Kirsten, J N Rhodes, B M McMillan, R P Snell, T G Shaw, P S de Villiers and A A Donald.

Umpires: J H Hampshire and B Leadbeater.

#### No play yesterday

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire 350-4 (A J Wright 184 not out, T H C Hancock 99 not out) v Leicestershire.

TAUNTON: Somerset 151-3 v Northamptonshire.

RAPID CRICKETLINE - SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Crosby: Lancashire 344-7 dec (A Flintoff 109 not out, P C McKeown 94). Somerset 142 (V Clarke 55, N A Derbyshire 4-34) and 285 (K J Parsons 81, V Clarke 61; A A Barnett 5-74). Match drawn. Leicester: Middlesex 294 (T A Radford 86, R L Johnson 78), and 58-4. Leicestershire 374 (I J Sutcliffe 71, A I Dias 56, A A Khan 6-109). Match drawn. Portsmouth: Warwickshire 308 (W G Khan 78, M J Powell 76; M J Thursfield 5-50, D P J Flint 4-61). Hampshire 59-3. Derby: Derbyshire 146 (J Owen 60) and 61-2. Northamptonshire 355 (A J Swann 86, A R Roberts 77). Sunderland: Worcestershire 207 (M Bella 4-87) and 189-8 (K Spiring 74). Durham 207 (S Ellis 8-45). Cheltenham CC: Gloucestershire 342 (S G Hinks 148, R C J Williams 57; J D Lewry 6-73). Sussex 11-0. Pontypridd: Essex 195 (A R Butcher 74 not out). Glamorgan 89-3. Elland: Yorkshire 355-3 dec (A McGrath 218 not out, C J Scholfield 83). Surrey 14-0.

OTHER MATCH: Stesford: MCC Young Cricketers 265 and 35-2. India under-19 205-3 dec (J Arun Kumar 70).

| | P | W | L | D | Bt | Bl | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| * Somerset (9) | 15 | 10 | 3 | 2 | 44 | 41 | 245 |
| Kent (11) | 16 | 8 | 2 | 6 | 40 | 47 | 183 |
| Yorkshire (2) | 15 | 8 | 2 | 5 | 46 | 40 | 182 |
| Leics (13) | 15 | 4 | 2 | 9 | 45 | 43 | 158 |
| Glouce (5) | 14 | 4 | 3 | 7 | 37 | 42 | 143 |
| Northants (12) | 14 | 3 | 4 | 7 | 41 | 44 | 141 |
| Worcs (16) | 15 | 3 | 2 | 10 | 53 | 38 | 138 |
| Middlesex (1) | 15 | 3 | 6 | 6 | 35 | 48 | 132 |
| Sussex (8) | 14 | 3 | 1 | 10 | 41 | 42 | 131 |
| Essex (6) | 14 | 3 | 4 | 7 | 33 | 41 | 122 |
| Surrey (4) | 14 | 3 | 4 | 7 | 32 | 40 | 120 |
| Warwicks (15) | 15 | 1 | 1 | 13 | 47 | 48 | 111 |
| Glamorgan (17) | 15 | 2 | 3 | 10 | 41 | 35 | 109 |
| Durham (14) | 15 | 2 | 5 | 8 | 34 | 44 | 106 |
| Lancashire (7) | 14 | 2 | 3 | 9 | 31 | 42 | 105 |
| Hampshire (10) | 15 | 1 | 4 | 10 | 44 | 43 | 103 |
| Derbyshire (18) | 14 | 2 | 4 | 8 | 30 | 37 | 99 |
| Notts (3) | 15 | 0 | 5 | 10 | 38 | 42 | 80 |

*Matches played up to and including 26th August. Northamptonshire total includes eight points gained in a drawn match that finished with scores level.*
** Somerset are Rapid Cricketline Second XI champions*

# Hick and Moody sound warning to Warwickshire

BY PAT GIBSON

*OLD TRAFFORD (second day of four): Worcestershire, with seven first-innings wickets in hand, are 85 runs ahead of Lancashire*

CONFIDENCE is the key to success in any game, whether it is cricket or croquet, tennis or tiddlywinks. Graeme Hick has it in abundance now and the Australians should find him a different batsman this winter from the one who lost his England place against them last summer.

His first home Test century against South Africa at Headingley seems to have been a watershed. It stripped away his inhibitions and he has started playing again with all the freedom and authority you would expect of a player who has been making hundreds with since the age of six.

Yesterday's was his 77th in first-class cricket and he was within one run of the ninth double-century of his career by the time bad light ended a day already severely disrupted by rain. Tom Moody was with him, having contributed 87 to an unbroken fourth-wicket partnership of 232.

Apart from putting Worcestershire in a commanding position against Lancashire, it lifted their morale for the NatWest Trophy final against Warwickshire on Saturday. With Hick and Moody in this kind of form, they are capable of matching anything that even Brian Lara has to offer.

Certainly Lancashire must have feared the worst when Hick resumed on 68, although they did have one chance of getting him out when he had reached 83. Glen Chapple, their promising young fast bowler, had already disposed of the night-watchman, Illingworth, when he found the edge of Hick's bat but Crawley, standing in as wicketkeeper because Hegg was injured, could not cling to the catch as it sped between him and the solitary slip.

Hick never gave Lancashire another opportunity. He sailed past his century by taking 14 in one over from the off spinner, Yates, including an enormous six, and his next 50 came from only 40 deliveries. He struck the ball with his customary power, one savage square cut forcing Lloyd to leave the field for treatment after getting too much of his body behind it. But there was also a lot of nimble footwork and one or two delicious late cuts, which were sure signs of his self-belief.

Moody completed his 50 off 113 balls and, while that was relatively low-key compared with what was going on at the other end, it was still a reassuring sight for Worcestershire. His stupendous century that took them to Lord's was a rare highlight in what has been a lean season. But he looked much more like his old self as he and Hick contented themselves with milking the frustrated bowlers in the gathering gloom.

## WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 48

**MASCLE**

(c) This is a silly word, of obscure etymology, meaning a spot or speck, and thence in Heraldry a charge in the form of a lozenge with a lozenge shaped opening through which the field appears (a definition to make you recognise Heraldry for the pretentious complexity that it is): Kinglake, *Crimea*: "The outline of the ground covered by their troops took the shape of a lozenge. Within the mascle or hollow lozenge thus formed, there marched the Turkish battalion."

**MERIDARCH**

(b) A partial ruler of a bit of an empire, from the Greek *meris, merid-* a part or half + *-archēs* ruler: "Jonathan was raised to the rank of meridarch [1 Maccabees, x, 65, in 1611 *Bible*, partaker of his dominion: *margin*, governour of a province]."

**JINGLED**

(c) Intoxicated, fuddled, drunk, from the verb *to jingle*, to make a ringing sound, to rhyme, and so on: "Old Mrs Corliss was purple with pleasure at having so plausible a pretext for getting comfortably jingled."

**LORIS**

(c) A small arboreal primate of the genus so called, distinguished by grey or black fur, large eyes, and thin limbs, and found in Sri Lanka (Ceylon) and southern India, also called *slender loris*. Also a larger primate of similar form but heavier build, belonging to the genus *Nycticebus* and found in south-east Asia, also called *slow loris*. Used as a modern Latin generic name. "The Slender Loris is not a particularly successful animal in captivity owing to delicacy and irascible temper."

**SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE**

1 Qb8+! Kxb8 2 c7 mate.

# Gooch enters exclusive club

BY MICHAEL HENDERSON

*CHELMSFORD (second day of four): Essex, with four first-innings wickets in hand, are 121 runs ahead of Sussex*

ON A DAY when the younger generation of Essex batsmen excelled, this was another day that belonged to Graham Gooch. Nick Knight's career-best 152 not out and 67 bracing runs from Ronnie Irani could not extinguish the candles lit for their captain's latest achievement.

Early in the day, when he reached 54, Gooch became the fifteenth man to make 40,000 first-class runs, the previous batsman to gain admission to this distinguished all-English club was Dennis Amiss. With 112 centuries and a career average approaching 50, Gooch can claim proudly that he has fulfilled all the promise of his gilded youth.

How much further he goes depends on his appetite for batting. If some people have perceived a decline in his physical powers, a record of three double-hundreds this year does not suggest a diminution of ability or hunger. In his fifth decade he remains committed to the taxing craft of batsmanship.

As Jack Hobbs could have told him, life begins at 40,000. "The Master" made 61,237 runs and more than 100 of his 197 centuries came after the age of 40. Interestingly, the best career average among the 15 (56.83) belongs to Geoffrey Boycott, one of Gooch's former Test partners.

Gooch was out when another century appeared to be within his grasp. He had treated Giddins disdainfully, driving him long and high over mid-off and mid-on. Attempting to pull him over square leg, he found Speight instead and, to local sadness, a glittering little innings ended tamely. The stage was now clear for Knight, who declaimed his lines clearly.

His third championship century of the season came from 190 balls with 16 fours. Having reached it, he took sixes off both spinners, Salisbury and Hemmings, and struck seven more boundaries on the way to 150.

Although Prichard and Hussain came and went, Irani middled the ball well. He is playing with plenty of confidence and one stroke in particular, a cover drive off Giddins, was the work of a man inspired. After making 67 of a stand worth 132 for the fourth wicket, he was bowled attempting to drive Jarvis.

Stephenson and Garnham went cheaply before bad light brought the proceedings to a close with 21 overs remaining. Essex hold a substantial lead, which they should extend to a winning one today.

# Carling defines priorities

BY DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

THE leading 20 clubs in English rugby, who will supply most if not all of the players for the international team to contest next year's World Cup, have received a strong recommendation from the Rugby Football Union (RFU) that national-squad players should appear in no more than two games next April.

Pressure on players was the theme of Will Carling, the England captain, and RFU officials at yesterday's launch of the Courage Clubs Championship, which starts on September 10. Carling demands a lead from the RFU, to relieve players from the burden of deciding between club or country; Jack Rowell, the team manager, and the RFU seek consensus. But somewhere along the line, somebody must accept responsibility.

"It's unfair to leave players — particularly those who captain their clubs, like Dewi Morris, at Orrell, or Tim Rodber, at Northampton — in a situation where they are not clear where their first loyalty should lie," Carling said. "We have to treat the elite differently.

"I would move league games from April to December and get the bulk of them out of the way in the first half of the season. Training will increase automatically in March and April and you don't want to do that as well as play incredibly hard league games every weekend. The World Cup is now the paramount event and a powerful commercial tool. If we went to South Africa and flopped it would have a detrimental effect on the game here."

However, guidelines have already been established, even if no regulations have been put in place. The RFU has accepted the recommendation of its own working party that players required for international matches should not play for their clubs on the preceding weekend; those named to meet Canada at Twickenham on December 10 will not take part in the divisional championship during November.

Meanwhile, South Africa have restored Andre Joubert and James Small to their training squad after omitting the two Natal players earlier this week for disciplinary reasons.

South Africa are preparing not only for a series against Argentina but a visit from Australia's development team in October. The Emerging Wallabies will play in Zimbabwe and Namibia before arriving in South Africa.

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هكذا من الأصل

Radical innovation will create elite

# League clubs give the go-ahead for their own demise

By Christopher Irvine

RUGBY League has looked at football and seen the light. The game will have a premier league installed for its centenary next season after agreement by the 35 professional and semi-professional clubs to the principle behind the most radical innovation since the Northern Union breakaway in 1895.

Mergers of clubs are inevitable, casualties distinctly possible, and for a sport that has specialised in tinkering, change on so dramatic a scale in so short a time will hardly come easy.

The most bitter pill of all, that the game will wither without change, was swallowed at a special meeting of clubs. Revolutions are rarely peaceful affairs, but an elite league will start in 1995-96.

With its resources, the FA Carling Premiership is an unfair comparison, but what jam there is in rugby league will be spread more thickly on those in the new premier division. With a more strongly identifiable and marketable elite on a support base of so-called community or feeder clubs, the hope is that the sport emerges stronger and extends beyond its northern territories.

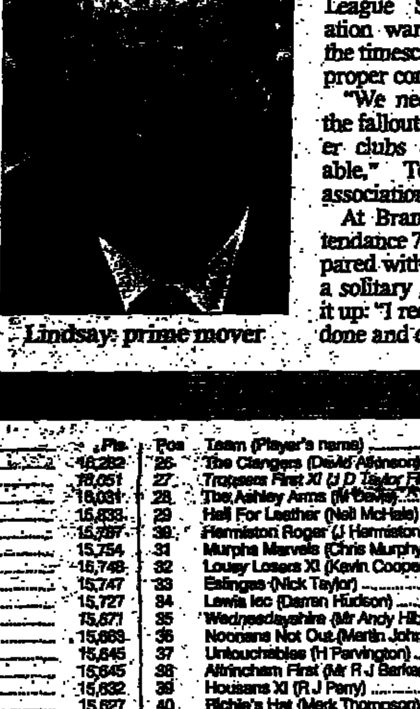
As the driving force behind the initiative, Maurice Lindsay, the Rugby Football League (RFL) chief executive, will seek a 14-team competition. On this one issue, he might have to bow to clubs' commercial considerations and make it 16. Money will go from the poor to the comparatively rich, but strict financial controls, including the possible introduction of a salary cap for players, must be met.

As for the rest (with one or two exceptions, premier status appears beyond second division clubs), they will be expected to find their own financial level. With annual handouts from central League coffers of around £40,000 to each club being cut, this could mean the trap door will open beneath several of them, although Lindsay rejected any notion of abandonment.

Indeed, support by clubs that are destined for a comparative wilderness outside the premier league was surprisingly strong at the meeting. Pressure on the likes of Hunslet and Bramley to merge may now become irresistible.

Graham Liles, the Hunslet chairman, said: "This game needs change if it's to progress and maybe now we have to strengthen ourselves in order to attain super-league status at some stage."

A swathe will be cut through tradition. The time may also have come to bury old rivalries. What price a merger between Hull and Hull Kingston Rovers, now they are in the second division? Should Workington, Whitehaven and Carlisle pool their resources as one club? Can Salford and Swinton continue alone? For the perennial losers, high-field, is there any point in their going on?



Lindsay: prime mover

Lindsay is unequivocal about the opportunities presented. "After years of standing still, we are going to enrich those clubs in the new premier league and allow them to improve themselves and their grounds, so that we have an elite to be admired in far better surroundings, by spectators and by people watching on television," he said.

"I would expect a trickle-down effect in interest and greater income generated to those clubs outside the premier league. But there is no way we can have 30-odd clubs trying to get 15,000 gates. Their geographic proximity doesn't allow it, so we must reduce the number of dots on the map and strengthen the quality we have."

It is a sign of clubs' inefficient management and financial deprivation — they are running at a combined loss exceeding £3 million — that only eight presently fulfil the demands of proper ground facilities, income generation and management structure that will form conditions of entry into the premier league. They will have three years to come up to scratch.

Specific proposals by the RFL board of directors will go before a further meeting of clubs on October 5. The Rugby League Supporters' Association warned yesterday that the timescale was too short for proper consultation.

"We need a shake-up, but the fallout from this for smaller clubs could be considerable," Tony Collins, the association chairman, said.

At Bramley — average attendance 729 last season, compared with 14,561 at Wigan — a solitary glum soul summed it up: "I reckon that's us about done and dusted."



Faldo has a Ryder Cup place in his sights once again as the battle for points begins at Crans-sur-Sierre

# Montgomerie leads Cup hopefuls

From Patricia Davies in Crans-sur-Sierre

THE Ryder Cup starts here. Six thousand feet up in the Swiss Alps at the home of the Canon European Masters, which begins today, the process of accumulating points for golf's ultimate match in September 1995 also begins.

It is a modest little field. Severiano Ballesteros, Nick Faldo, Bernhard Langer and Colin Montgomerie, the man of the moment, are all here, as is Corey Pavin, the leading American in the enforced absence of John Daly.

In "Open News", the tournament's daily bulletin, there was an item headed, "Letter of Semmes-Murphey Clinic (USA), August 29, 1994." It read, in full: "Mr John Daly is under the care of Semmes-Murphey Clinic because of back problems. It is recommended that he be on extremely limited activity for the next 30 days and he should not participate in competitive golf. With kindest regards, Morris W Ray, Semmes-Murphey Clinic."

For all his talents, Daly, who apparently aggravated the injury in his scuffle with the father of a fellow competitor at the World Series of Golf in Ohio on Sunday, is in danger of becoming golf's answer to the bearded lady — a sideshow freak.

A major championship is Montgomerie's priority, but, more immediately, he is attempting to emulate Faldo and Ballesteros, who have both won in three consecutive weeks on the European tour, the Englishman in 1983, the Spaniard in 1986. Rarified company indeed.

Faldo was in relaxed form for a number of reasons. Crans is that sort of place, he spent last week on holiday with his family at their apartment in Villars, a few mountains away, and the majors are over for another year.

The former world No 1 found himself working hard on his holiday, mainly because Matthew Faldo, 5½, is becoming hooked on the game: "He's getting good now," his father said. "He's changed his grip and all of a sudden he can hit it. He's so keen, he wears me out."

Ballesteros is also in his element here. He has won three times and been second often, including last year, when he risked all with a magical, impossible shot over a ten-foot wall at the last.

He has spent the past two weeks at home, "practising and enjoying the family". He played six solitary rounds at Pedrena, teeing off at 7.30am to miss the members and averaging, he said, two hours per 18 holes. "Not bad for someone who plays slow," he said archly. His warnings for slow play at the BMW Open in Munich last month still rankle — as do other, as yet unspecified, things to do with the tour. He, like Faldo, Langer and Olazábal, intends playing more in America next year.

As for the Ryder Cup: "It's too early to think about it," Ballesteros said. "I've done enough talking about it recently. I don't want to start again."

However, there is no escaping it. As good an indicator as any is Sam Torrance, who has a history of bumping into flowerpots in his sleep when there is Cup fever in the air. He has been sleepwalking again — at home — and has a rather nasty bruise to prove it.

# Fairclough hoping to seal her Solheim Cup place

By Mel Webb

FORGET about the money for a moment. For once, it is relegated to a poor second place. There will, nonetheless, be flutterings in the pits of many a nervous stomach this week at the Tytherington Club, near Macclesfield, where the Waterford Dairies Women's English Open starts today.

The flutterees will be a select band of a dozen or so of Europe's best women professional golfers, whose common target is a place in the team that defends the Solheim Cup, won at Dalmahoy two years ago, against the United States at The Greenbriar in West Virginia in October.

Seven of them have a last chance to earn their way into the team in the final counting tournament before it is announced on Sunday. At present, only three players have won enough prize-money to guaranteee their places. Victory here could be enough to put one of the lucky seven into the top five and into the team by right.

If they do not win enough points they will join the ranks of those who will have to rely instead on one of five wild-card selections to be made by the captain, Mickey Walker.

Already guaranteed places are Laura Davies, the world No 1, and the Swedes, Annika Sorenstam and Liselotte Neumann, none of whom is playing here. Helen Alfredsson and Helen Wadsworth are fourth and fifth. The main threat to them is Lora Fairclough, who goes into the tournament in sixth place. Fighting fit again after a back injury that sidelined her for two events, she is threatening to put herself beyond the need to impress Walker, the one-woman selection committee.

Others have no choice. Florence Descampe, Trish Johnson, Pam Wright and Dale Reid, who were all in the previous Cup team, must depend on the captain's nod.

## [illegible] CLASS XI

| Pos | Team (Player's name) | Pts |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | Wilcox's XI (Ian Wilcox) | 16,282 |
| 2 | Kurz No 14 (Neil Kurz) | 16,051 |
| 3 | Chapelshire (Mr A J Hodgson) | 16,031 |
| 4 | Nathin & Jordan CC (G Bednall) | 15,833 |
| 5 | Lots Of Points XI (Mr S M McGregor) | 15,787 |
| 6 | Duke Marley's XI Robin (Johnson) | 15,754 |
| 7 | Stour Star (Michael Stour) | 15,748 |
| 8 | Man Utd Cricket 11 (M Lightfoot) | 15,747 |
| 9 | Hove Champions (David Barker) | 15,727 |
| 10 | East Bellastshire (Alan McCulley) | 15,671 |
| 11 | Richard's Rebels (Richard Edwards) | 15,663 |
| 12 | Dicky Ted's XI (R Martin) | 15,645 |
| 13 | April Fools (M Roebuck) | 15,645 |
| 14 | Summer Please (Mr Eddie Hewitt) | 15,632 |
| 15 | Herbery Long Hops (S J House) | 15,627 |
| 16 | New Leocashire (Nick Bickham) | 15,618 |
| 17 | What No Gower (Mr Justin Latham) | 15,618 |
| 18 | Harrogate Arms (Andrew Dobby) | 15,609 |
| 19 | Elm Bank (R Chapman) | 15,599 |
| 20 | I Am Aussie Bound (Mark Jeffery) | 15,584 |
| 21 | Winton Wanderers (Matthew Perry) | 15,574 |
| 22 | Dave's Ravers (David Wintster) | 15,572 |
| 23 | Cowabunga-1 (Mr C D J Walker) | 15,561 |
| 24 | Shropshire B (Dan Field) | 15,554 |
| 25 | Super Subs (Mr John Brian Smiths) | 15,545 |
| 26 | The Clangers (David Atkinson) | 15,534 |
| 27 | Trossers First XI (J D Taylor Firth) | 15,513 |
| 28 | The Ashley Arms (M Davis) | 15,512 |
| 29 | Hell For Leather (Neil McHale) | 15,505 |
| 30 | Hermiston Roger (J Harmiston) | 15,500 |
| 31 | Murphs Marvels (Chris Murphy) | 15,495 |
| 32 | Lousy Losers XI (Kevin Cooper) | 15,492 |
| 33 | Eslinges (Nick Taylor) | 15,492 |
| 34 | Lewis Iec (Darren Hudson) | 15,488 |
| 35 | Wednesdayshire (Mr Andy Hibberd) | 15,484 |
| 36 | Noonans Not Out (Martin John Royle) | 15,478 |
| 37 | Untouchables (H Parvington) | 15,476 |
| 38 | Altrincham First (Mr R J Barker) | 15,470 |
| 39 | Housans XI (R J Perry) | 15,469 |
| 40 | Richie's Hat (Mark Thompson) | 15,463 |
| 41 | M P XI (Mr M Potts) | 15,454 |
| 42 | Kenshire CC (Mr J E Griffin) | 15,451 |
| 43 | Old Contemptibles (F Haydon) | 15,435 |
| 44 | One Bounce Four XI (S Hellbrook) | 15,425 |
| 45 | Simply The Best (Michael H Dalrichs) | 15,421 |
| 46 | Duchess Of Lowton (Linda Watkins) | 15,421 |
| 47 | In The Deep VIII (Mr David Tweed) | 15,417 |
| 48 | The Winning Team (Mr M J Stuckey) | 15,414 |
| 49 | The Triers (Dr G S Atkinson) | 15,403 |
| 50 | Scrumagers (J D Marsh) | 15,403 |
| 51 | The Last Wicket (John Le Poidevin) | 15,391 |
| 52 | JRA XI (Jon Ayling) | 15,391 |
| 53 | Grim Reapers XI (Mr Richard Lloyd) | 15,381 |
| 54 | The J D XI (John Dyke) | 15,379 |
| 55 | Berwicks Bunnys (Philip Eldman) | 15,375 |
| 56 | Kurz No 16 (Neil Kurz) | 15,368 |
| 57 | Top Hole XI (J M Robertson) | 15,363 |
| 58 | Old Contemptibles (F Haydon) | 15,360 |
| 59 | Smart's XI (Alexander Smart) | 15,358 |
| 60 | Playup (Mr K Ackerley) | 15,353 |
| 61 | Old Contemptibles (F Haydon) | 15,352 |
| 62 | Canmore XI (Thomas G Laing) | 15,350 |
| 63 | The Ethiopians (Ian Cook) | 15,347 |
| 64 | B S Memorial XI (Stuart Fuller) | 15,326 |
| 65 | Glos Trialists (Kevin Peacock) | 15,317 |
| 66 | Terry's XI (Matthew Terry) | 15,309 |
| 67 | Champshire (Mr A Heppell) | 15,307 |
| 68 | Brownian Motion (David Mercer) | 15,287 |
| 69 | The Good Timers (Mr Jeff Day) | 15,285 |
| 70 | Willows Mr (R Meall) | 15,283 |
| 71 | Beware Of The Pog (T Hamilton) | 15,282 |
| 72 | Woolham 1st XI (D Mothersill) | 15,280 |
| 73 | Katee Crackers (Kate MacLaren) | 15,280 |
| 74 | Old Contemptibles (F Haydon) | 15,277 |
| 75 | Breslaboys (Dave Breslin) | 15,274 |
| 76 | Rose Of England (Owen S Phillips) | 15,270 |
| 77 | Hardington Hounds (Mark Grassam) | 15,259 |
| 78 | Green's XI (R P Green) | 15,259 |
| 79 | Championshire (John Morris) | 15,258 |
| 80 | Silly Pointless (Dr B I Hnyda) | 15,257 |
| 81 | Langthornshire (T Nash) | 15,255 |
| 82 | Anacom (Darren McBride) | 15,251 |
| 83 | Lex II CC (G M Pick) | 15,249 |
| 84 | Flyswatters (E Wayne Mair) | 15,247 |
| 85 | Take That And Walk (S R Brook) | 15,240 |
| 86 | Warmley Juniors (E Tucker) | 15,238 |
| 87 | The Bald Cootes (Daniel Stern) | 15,236 |
| 88 | Howe's That XI (T J Howe) | 15,232 |
| 89 | Capman's XI (Thomas Capman) | 15,232 |
| 90 | Seeded One (Mr Glen Fewings) | 15,231 |
| 91 | Bad Boys Eleven (Mr H Chisholm) | 15,231 |
| 92 | Class From The Past (Mark Liddiard) | 15,231 |
| 93 | Bilko Wonders 2 (Stephen A Bilton) | 15,230 |
| 94 | Achilles Heel XI (J E G Pile) | 15,230 |
| 95 | Sertin's XI (Mr James Sertin) | 15,230 |
| 96 | Hotonshire CCC (Anthony Salz) | 15,227 |
| 97 | Gold Diggers Of 33 (E A Bowsher) | 15,224 |
| 98 | English Winners ? (Mr Justin Latham) | 15,218 |
| 99 | Lulee (David Maisish) | 15,217 |
| 100 | 46 All Out (G K Brooks) | 15,212 |

## [illegible]BOARD

*Scores in brackets relate to the Fourth Innings game, which started on August 10; others relate to the season-long game. Figures include all matches completed by August 29.*

### Batsmen (001-113)

| Player (No) | Runs | | Wkts | | Total | | Inj |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C J Adams (001) | 898 | (52) | 0 | (0) | 898 | (52) | N |
| J C Adams (002) | 929 | (103) | 23 | (4) | 1389 | (183) | N |
| G F Archer (003) | 691 | (121) | 0 | (0) | 691 | (121) | N |
| Asif Din (004) | 107 | (0) | 0 | (0) | 107 | (0) | N |
| M A Atherton (005) | 767 | (86) | 0 | (0) | 767 | (86) | N |
| C W J Athey (006) | 972 | (68) | 1 | (0) | 992 | (68) | N |
| R J Bailey (007) | 1134 | (403) | 6 | (0) | 1254 | (403) | N |
| K J Barnett (008) | 798 | (109) | 8 | (0) | 958 | (109) | N |
| M R Benson (009) | 732 | (24) | 0 | (0) | 732 | (24) | N |
| D J Bicknell (010) | 1240 | (204) | 0 | (0) | 1240 | (204) | N |
| T J Boon (011) | 529 | (136) | 0 | (0) | 529 | (136) | N |
| P D Bowler (012) | 513 | (166) | 0 | (0) | 513 | (166) | N |
| N E Briers (013) | 1112 | (149) | 0 | (0) | 1112 | (149) | N |
| B C Broad (014) | 496 | (0) | 0 | (0) | 496 | (0) | N |
| A D Brown (015) | 1047 | (215) | 0 | (0) | 1047 | (215) | N |
| D Byas (016) | 1168 | (208) | 2 | (0) | 1208 | (208) | N |
| J D Carr (017) | 1281 | (515) | 0 | (0) | 1281 | (515) | N |
| P A Cottey (018) | 1266 | (346) | 1 | (0) | 1286 | (346) | N |
| G R Cowdrey (019) | 401 | (38) | 0 | (0) | 401 | (38) | N |
| R M F Cox (020) | 114 | (0) | 0 | (0) | 114 | (0) | N |
| J P Crawley (021) | 1461 | (260) | 0 | (0) | 1461 | (260) | N |
| M A Crawley (022) | 172 | (0) | 1 | (0) | 192 | (0) | N |
| T S Curtis (023) | 865 | (156) | 0 | (0) | 865 | (156) | N |
| J A Daley (024) | 452 | (183) | 0 | (0) | 452 | (183) | N |
| W A Dessaur (025) | 154 | (0) | 0 | (0) | 154 | (0) | N |
| D B D'Oliveira (026) | 158 | (67) | 7 | (2) | 298 | (107) | N |
| N H Fairbrother (027) | 850 | (227) | 0 | (0) | 850 | (227) | N |
| N A Felton (028) | 445 | (0) | 0 | (0) | 445 | (0) | N |
| N A Folland (029) | 671 | (37) | 0 | (0) | 671 | (37) | N |
| A Fordham (030) | 786 | (349) | 0 | (0) | 786 | (349) | N |
| G Fowler (031) | 227 | (0) | 0 | (0) | 227 | (0) | N |
| J E R Gallian (032) | 874 | (58) | 10 | (1) | 1074 | (78) | N |
| M W Gatting (033) | 1668 | (360) | 2 | (0) | 1708 | (360) | N |
| G A Gooch (034) | 1519 | (41) | 3 | (0) | 1579 | (41) | N |
| A P Grayson (035) | 837 | (246) | 8 | (0) | 997 | (246) | N |
| K Greenfield (036) | 61 | (0) | 0 | (0) | 61 | (0) | N |
| J W Hall (037) | 725 | (56) | 0 | (0) | 725 | (56) | N |
| T H C Hancock (038) | 782 | (78) | 3 | (0) | 842 | (78) | N |
| R J Harden (039) | 926 | (112) | 0 | (0) | 926 | (112) | N |
| A N Hayhurst (040) | 1062 | (103) | 9 | (0) | 1242 | (103) | N |
| D L Haynes (041) | 941 | (86) | 0 | (0) | 941 | (86) | N |
| D L Hemp (042) | 1326 | (220) | 0 | (0) | 1326 | (220) | N |
| S G Hinks (043) | 242 | (0) | 0 | (0) | 242 | (0) | N |
| G D Hodgson (044) | 179 | (44) | 0 | (0) | 179 | (44) | N |
| A J Hollioake (045) | 654 | (102) | 24 | (4) | 1134 | (182) | N |
| N Hussain (046) | 869 | (57) | 0 | (0) | 869 | (57) | N |
| S Hutton (047) | 562 | (125) | 0 | (0) | 562 | (125) | N |
| R C Irani (048) | 800 | (31) | 28 | (0) | 1360 | (31) | N |
| S P James (049) | 716 | (13) | 0 | (0) | 716 | (13) | N |
| P Johnson (050) | 1071 | (184) | 0 | (0) | 1071 | (184) | N |
| M Keech (051) | 141 | (0) | 0 | (0) | 141 | (0) | N |
| S A Kellett (052) | 184 | (37) | 0 | (0) | 184 | (37) | N |
| N V Knight (053) | 730 | (156) | 1 | (0) | 750 | (156) | N |
| A J Lamb (054) | 790 | (219) | 0 | (0) | 790 | (219) | N |
| M N Lathwell (055) | 1122 | (79) | 3 | (0) | 1182 | (79) | N |
| W Larkins (056) | 930 | (0) | 0 | (0) | 930 | (0) | N |
| D A Leatherdale (057) | 869 | (219) | 5 | (0) | 969 | (219) | N |
| N J Lenham (058) | 745 | (101) | 0 | (0) | 745 | (101) | N |
| J J B Lewis (059) | 751 | (73) | 0 | (0) | 751 | (73) | N |
| N J Llong (060) | 172 | (35) | 6 | (0) | 292 | (35) | N |
| G D Lloyd (061) | 559 | (153) | 0 | (0) | 559 | (153) | N |
| J I Longley (062) | 594 | (122) | 0 | (0) | 594 | (122) | N |
| M B Loye (063) | 914 | (5) | 0 | (0) | 914 | (5) | N |
| M A Lynch (064) | 238 | (125) | 0 | (0) | 238 | (125) | N |
| M P Maynard (065) | 723 | (249) | 0 | (0) | 723 | (249) | N |
| A A Metcalfe (066) | 15 | (15) | 0 | (0) | 15 | (15) | N |
| T C Middleton (067) | 504 | (52) | 0 | (0) | 504 | (52) | N |
| A J Moles (068) | 832 | (187) | 0 | (0) | 832 | (187) | N |
| T M Moody (069) | 828 | (88) | 14 | (0) | 1108 | (88) | N |
| H Morris (070) | 830 | (20) | 0 | (0) | 830 | (20) | N |
| J E Morris (071) | 1323 | (423) | 1 | (0) | 1343 | (423) | N |
| R S M Morris (072) | 686 | (0) | 0 | (0) | 686 | (0) | N |
| M D Moxon (073) | 1313 | (485) | 0 | (0) | 1313 | (485) | N |
| M C J Nicholas (074) | 1084 | (200) | 0 | (0) | 1084 | (200) | N |
| T J G O'Gorman (075) | 853 | (27) | 0 | (0) | 853 | (27) | N |
| D P Ostler (076) | 1136 | (300) | 0 | (0) | 1136 | (300) | N |
| T L Penney (077) | 778 | (101) | 0 | (0) | 778 | (101) | N |
| P R Pollard (078) | 877 | (230) | 1 | (0) | 897 | (230) | N |
| P J Prichard (079) | 510 | (22) | 0 | (0) | 510 | (22) | N |
| M R Ramprakash (080) | 1269 | (263) | 0 | (0) | 1269 | (263) | N |
| J D Ratcliffe (081) | 87 | (0) | 0 | (0) | 87 | (0) | N |
| R B Richardson (082) | 551 | (0) | 0 | (0) | 551 | (0) | N |
| D D J Robinson (083) | 38 | (38) | 0 | (0) | 38 | (38) | N |
| P E Robinson (084) | 199 | (115) | 0 | (0) | 199 | (115) | N |
| R T Robinson (085) | 1140 | (249) | 1 | (0) | 1160 | (249) | N |
| A S Rollins (086) | 668 | (60) | 0 | (0) | 668 | (60) | N |
| M A Roseberry (087) | 1015 | (116) | 0 | (0) | 1015 | (116) | N |
| A C H Seymour (088) | 179 | (0) | 0 | (0) | 179 | (0) | N |
| N Shahid (089) | 326 | (0) | 3 | (0) | 386 | (0) | N |
| B F Smith (090) | 628 | (26) | 0 | (0) | 628 | (26) | N |
| I Smith (091) | 0 | (0) | 0 | (0) | 0 | (0) | N |
| R A Smith (092) | 1059 | (142) | 0 | (0) | 1059 | (142) | N |
| N J Speak (093) | 1127 | (230) | 0 | (0) | 1127 | (230) | N |
| A W Smith (094) | 524 | (86) | 22 | (1) | 964 | (106) | N |
| D M Smith (095) | 326 | (82) | 0 | (0) | 326 | (82) | N |
| M P Speight (096) | 871 | (126) | 0 | (0) | 871 | (126) | N |
| A J Stewart (097) | 932 | (77) | 0 | (0) | 932 | (77) | N |
| N R Taylor (098) | 909 | (151) | 0 | (0) | 909 | (151) | N |
| V P Terry (099) | 1148 | (339) | 0 | (0) | 1148 | (339) | N |
| G P Thorpe (100) | 1118 | (123) | 0 | (0) | 1118 | (123) | N |
| S P Titchard (101) | 538 | (120) | 0 | (0) | 538 | (120) | N |
| M E Trescothick (102) | 809 | (107) | 0 | (0) | 809 | (107) | N |
| R G Twose (103) | 1262 | (221) | 15 | (5) | 1562 | (321) | N |
| M P Vaughan (104) | 963 | (88) | 13 | (0) | 1223 | (88) | N |
| D M Ward (105) | 914 | (164) | 0 | (0) | 914 | (164) | N |
| T R Ward (106) | 1219 | (195) | 0 | (0) | 1219 | (195) | N |
| R J Warren (107) | 513 | (98) | 0 | (0) | 513 | (98) | N |
| A P Wells (108) | 734 | (91) | 1 | (0) | 754 | (91) | N |
| C M Wells (109) | 287 | (78) | 11 | (1) | 507 | (98) | N |
| W P C Weston (110) | 738 | (75) | 0 | (0) | 738 | (75) | N |
| J J Whitaker (111) | 829 | (37) | 0 | (0) | 829 | (37) | N |
| M G N Windows (112) | 606 | (268) | 0 | (0) | 606 | (268) | N |
| A J Wright (113) | 867 | (128) | 0 | (0) | 867 | (128) | N |

### All-rounders (114-156)

| Player (No) | Runs | | Wkts | | Total | | Inj |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M W Alleyne (114) | 1140 | (112) | 41 | (9) | 1960 | (292) | N |
| I D Austin (115) | 254 | (96) | 24 | (8) | 734 | (256) | N |
| P Bainbridge (116) | 623 | (179) | 14 | (6) | 903 | (299) | N |
| D J Capel (117) | 43 | (0) | 0 | (0) | 43 | (0) | N |
| G Chapple (118) | 130 | (45) | 36 | (10) | 850 | (245) | N |
| D G Cork (119) | 359 | (77) | 33 | (15) | 1019 | (377) | N |
| R D B Croft (120) | 508 | (182) | 39 | (12) | 1288 | (422) | N |
| A C Cummins (121) | 583 | (141) | 51 | (4) | 1603 | (221) | N |
| K M Curran (122) | 911 | (169) | 30 | (12) | 1511 | (409) | N |
| A Dale (123) | 685 | (105) | 20 | (3) | 1085 | (165) | N |
| P A J DeFreitas (124) | 516 | (57) | 63 | (9) | 1776 | (237) | N |
| J E Emburey (125) | 187 | (0) | 51 | (0) | 1207 | (0) | N |
| K P Evans (126) | 498 | (111) | 36 | (8) | 1218 | (271) | N |
| M A Feltham (127) | 256 | (59) | 34 | (8) | 936 | (219) | N |
| M V Fleming (128) | 793 | (75) | 9 | (3) | 973 | (135) | N |
| P J Hartley (129) | 320 | (78) | 54 | (12) | 1400 | (318) | N |
| G R Haynes (130) | 936 | (338) | 7 | (2) | 1076 | (378) | N |
| G A Hick (131) | 1276 | (201) | 8 | (1) | 1436 | (221) | N |
| C L Hooper (132) | 1452 | (168) | 28 | (10) | 2012 | (368) | N |
| R K Illingworth (133) | 428 | (67) | 41 | (7) | 1248 | (207) | N |
| K D James (134) | 368 | (67) | 25 | (9) | 868 | (247) | N |
| S R Lampitt (135) | 584 | (66) | 55 | (8) | 1684 | (226) | N |
| R P Lefebvre (136) | 240 | (0) | 21 | (0) | 660 | (0) | N |
| C C Lewis (137) | 705 | (327) | 40 | (12) | 1505 | (567) | N |
| G W Mike (138) | 347 | (113) | 44 | (8) | 1227 | (273) | N |
| Mushtaq Ahmed (139) | 168 | (0) | 45 | (0) | 1068 | (0) | N |
| P J Newport (140) | 307 | (59) | 46 | (8) | 1227 | (219) | N |
| C Penn (141) | 0 | (0) | 1 | (0) | 20 | (0) | N |
| M Prabhakar (142) | 0 | (0) | 0 | (0) | 0 | (0) | Y |
| D A Reeve (143) | 116 | (0) | 9 | (0) | 296 | (0) | N |
| G D Rose (144) | 542 | (41) | 43 | (5) | 1402 | (141) | N |
| P V Simmons (145) | 834 | (70) | 23 | (7) | 1294 | (210) | N |
| N M K Smith (146) | 408 | (87) | 43 | (2) | 1268 | (127) | N |
| P A Smith (147) | 363 | (14) | 18 | (1) | 723 | (34) | N |
| J N Snape (148) | 76 | (0) | 4 | (0) | 156 | (0) | N |
| F D Stephenson (149) | 894 | (48) | 64 | (11) | 1974 | (268) | N |
| J P Stephenson (150) | 507 | (27) | 23 | (5) | 967 | (127) | N |
| C M Tolley (151) | 180 | (16) | 8 | (0) | 340 | (16) | N |
| Wasim Akram (152) | 244 | (0) | 27 | (0) | 784 | (0) | N |
| M Watkinson (153) | 751 | (52) | 63 | (14) | 2011 | (332) | N |
| V J Wells (154) | 756 | (138) | 38 | (5) | 1516 | (238) | N |
| P N Weekes (155) | 554 | (239) | 41 | (11) | 1374 | (459) | N |
| C White (156) | 663 | (0) | 33 | (0) | 1323 | (0) | N |

### Wicketkeepers (157-176)

| Player (No) | Runs | | Wkts | | Total | | Inj |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A N Aymes (157) | 633 | (124) | 34 | (6) | 1313 | (224) | N |
| R J Blakey (158) | 1074 | (119) | 61 | (6) | 2294 | (239) | N |
| K R Brown (159) | 626 | (55) | 48 | (9) | 1586 | (235) | N |
| N D Burns (160) | 0 | (0) | 0 | (0) | 0 | (0) | N |
| B N French (161) | 0 | (0) | 2 | (0) | 40 | (0) | N |
| M A Garnham (162) | 526 | (62) | 35 | (6) | 1226 | (182) | N |
| W K Hegg (163) | 407 | (97) | 44 | (14) | 1287 | (377) | N |
| G J Kersey (164) | 127 | (34) | 18 | (4) | 487 | (114) | N |
| K M Krikken (165) | 404 | (45) | 21 | (6) | 824 | (165) | N |
| S A Marsh (166) | 780 | (210) | 68 | (14) | 2120 | (490) | N |
| C P Metson (167) | 397 | (155) | 51 | (11) | 1417 | (375) | N |
| P Moores (168) | 622 | (55) | 55 | (8) | 1722 | (215) | N |
| P A Nixon (169) | 828 | (147) | 57 | (14) | 1968 | (427) | N |
| K J Piper (170) | 438 | (145) | 61 | (14) | 1658 | (425) | N |
| S J Rhodes (171) | 731 | (54) | 59 | (10) | 1911 | (254) | N |
| D Ripley (172) | 232 | (9) | 45 | (4) | 1132 | (89) | N |
| R J Rollins (173) | 9 | (0) | 1 | (0) | 29 | (0) | N |
| R C Russell (174) | 870 | (71) | 54 | (9) | 1950 | (251) | N |
| C W Scott (175) | 664 | (67) | 52 | (13) | 1704 | (327) | N |
| R J Turner (176) | 501 | (85) | 51 | (7) | 1521 | (225) | N |

### Bowlers (177-269)

| Player (No) | Runs | | Wkts | | Total | | Inj |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J A Afford (177) | 36 | (12) | 37 | (1) | 776 | (32) | N |
| C E L Ambrose (178) | 179 | (25) | 72 | (18) | 1619 | (385) | N |
| S J W Andrew (179) | 37 | (14) | 9 | (2) | 217 | (54) | N |
| A M Babington (180) | 0 | (0) | 1 | (0) | 20 | (0) | N |
| M C J Ball (181) | 374 | (35) | 18 | (3) | 734 | (95) | N |
| A A Barnett (182) | 14 | (0) | 10 | (0) | 214 | (0) | N |
| S R Barwick (183) | 29 | (10) | 32 | (5) | 669 | (110) | N |
| S Bastien (184) | 7 | (0) | 8 | (0) | 167 | (0) | N |
| J D Batty (185) | 48 | (24) | 6 | (4) | 168 | (104) | N |
| J E Benjamin (186) | 148 | (31) | 80 | (11) | 1748 | (251) | N |
| W K M Benjamin (187) | 231 | (0) | 24 | (0) | 711 | (0) | N |
| P J Berry (188) | 3 | (0) | 0 | (0) | 3 | (0) | N |
| M P Bicknell (189) | 133 | (78) | 22 | (6) | 573 | (198) | N |
| I R Bishop (190) | 0 | (0) | 0 | (0) | 0 | (0) | Y |
| J Boiling (191) | 48 | (0) | 4 | (0) | 128 | (0) | N |
| M Broadhurst (192) | 6 | (0) | 1 | (0) | 26 | (0) | N |
| S J E Brown (193) | 242 | (59) | 68 | (13) | 1602 | (319) | N |
| M A Butcher (194) | 517 | (253) | 14 | (0) | 797 | (253) | N |
| A R Caddick (195) | 199 | (46) | 44 | (10) | 1079 | (246) | N |
| J H Childs (196) | 94 | (9) | 35 | (0) | 794 | (9) | N |
| C A Connor (197) | 152 | (19) | 62 | (8) | 1392 | (178) | N |
| N G B Cook (198) | 96 | (7) | 14 | (0) | 376 | (7) | N |
| K E Cooper (199) | 84 | (0) | 38 | (0) | 844 | (0) | N |
| A C Cottam (200) | 0 | (0) | 0 | (0) | 0 | (0) | N |
| N G Cowans (201) | 51 | (9) | 26 | (6) | 571 | (129) | N |
| R P Davis (202) | 114 | (3) | 19 | (7) | 494 | (143) | N |
| M A Ealham (203) | 615 | (210) | 26 | (0) | 1135 | (210) | N |
| R M Ellison (204) | 0 | (0) | 0 | (0) | 0 | (0) | N |
| M G Field-Buss (205) | 72 | (0) | 12 | (0) | 312 | (0) | N |
| D P J Flint (206) | 5 | (0) | 1 | (0) | 25 | (0) | N |
| M J Foster (207) | 159 | (0) | 3 | (0) | 219 | (0) | N |
| A R C Fraser (208) | 80 | (12) | 46 | (10) | 1000 | (212) | N |
| O D Gibson (209) | 703 | (106) | 53 | (15) | 1763 | (406) | N |
| E S H Giddins (210) | 56 | (9) | 51 | (14) | 1076 | (289) | N |
| D Gough (211) | 313 | (75) | 43 | (5) | 1173 | (175) | N |
| D A Graveney (212) | 316 | (28) | 31 | (7) | 935 | (168) | N |
| F A Griffith (213) | 123 | (0) | 8 | (0) | 283 | (0) | N |
| D W Headley (214) | 134 | (0) | 36 | (0) | 854 | (0) | N |
| E E Hemmings (215) | 85 | (27) | 33 | (4) | 745 | (107) | N |
| A P Igglesden (216) | 61 | (0) | 24 | (0) | 541 | (0) | N |
| M C Ilott (217) | 156 | (42) | 42 | (12) | 996 | (282) | N |
| P W Jarvis (218) | 304 | (30) | 46 | (12) | 1224 | (270) | N |
| M Jean-Jacques (219) | 52 | (22) | 5 | (0) | 152 | (22) | N |
| R L Johnson (220) | 205 | (0) | 39 | (0) | 985 | (0) | N |
| M S Kasprowicz (221) | 312 | (62) | 51 | (13) | 1332 | (322) | N |
| N M Kendrick (222) | 112 | (32) | 9 | (4) | 292 | (112) | N |
| D R Law (223) | 0 | (0) | 0 | (0) | 0 | (0) | N |
| M J McCague (225) | 272 | (143) | 51 | (19) | 1292 | (523) | N |
| D E Malcolm (226) | 75 | (27) | 60 | (17) | 1275 | (367) | N |
| N A Mallender (227) | 218 | (0) | 14 | (0) | 498 | (0) | N |
| P J Martin (228) | 333 | (51) | 45 | (18) | 1233 | (411) | N |
| R J Maru (229) | 169 | (42) | 15 | (3) | 469 | (102) | N |
| D J Millns (230) | 320 | (78) | 66 | (15) | 1640 | (378) | N |
| O H Mortensen (231) | 0 | (0) | 2 | (0) | 40 | (0) | N |
| A D Mullally (232) | 102 | (29) | 30 | (6) | 702 | (149) | N |
| T A Munton (233) | 99 | (33) | 75 | (13) | 1599 | (293) | N |
| A J Murphy (234) | 10 | (0) | 2 | (0) | 50 | (0) | N |
| J A North (235) | 0 | (0) | 0 | (0) | 0 | (0) | N |
| G J Parsons (236) | 469 | (130) | 41 | (11) | 1289 | (350) | N |
| M M Patel (237) | 245 | (20) | 87 | (13) | 1985 | (280) | N |
| R M Pearson (238) | 45 | (0) | 4 | (0) | 125 | (0) | N |
| A L Penberthy (239) | 537 | (71) | 35 | (8) | 1237 | (231) | N |
| D B Pennett (240) | 0 | (0) | 0 | (0) | 0 | (0) | N |
| R A Pick (241) | 227 | (0) | 54 | (8) | 1307 | (160) | N |
| A C S Pigott (242) | 154 | (30) | 25 | (5) | 654 | (130) | N |
| A R K Pierson (243) | 248 | (89) | 31 | (2) | 868 | (129) | N |
| N V Radford (244) | 154 | (47) | 37 | (10) | 894 | (247) | N |
| A R Roberts (245) | 210 | (47) | 16 | (4) | 530 | (127) | N |
| M A Robinson (246) | 43 | (11) | 34 | (12) | 723 | (251) | N |
| I D K Salisbury (247) | 231 | (48) | 43 | (7) | 1091 | (188) | N |
| K J Shine (248) | 39 | (13) | 29 | (5) | 619 | (113) | N |
| R W Sladdin (249) | 42 | (0) | 4 | (0) | 122 | (0) | N |
| G C Small (250) | 76 | (35) | 35 | (11) | 776 | (255) | N |
| D J Spencer (251) | 46 | (0) | 10 | (0) | 246 | (0) | N |
| R D Stemp (252) | 223 | (30) | 46 | (7) | 1143 | (170) | N |
| P M Such (253) | 148 | (45) | 50 | (7) | 1148 | (165) | N |
| J P Taylor (254) | 61 | (3) | 35 | (4) | 761 | (83) | N |
| S D Thomas (255) | 15 | (0) | 3 | (0) | 75 | (0) | N |
| M J Thursfield (256) | 39 | (0) | 16 | (0) | 359 | (0) | N |
| T D Topley (257) | 2 | (0) | 1 | (0) | 22 | (0) | N |
| H R J Trump (258) | 225 | (51) | 25 | (5) | 725 | (151) | N |
| P C R Tufnell (259) | 14 | (0) | 30 | (12) | 614 | (240) | N |
| S D Udal (260) | 499 | (14) | 62 | (10) | 1739 | (214) | N |
| M J Vandrau (261) | 435 | (126) | 23 | (6) | 895 | (246) | N |
| A P van Troost (262) | 86 | (24) | 32 | (8) | 726 | (184) | N |
| C A Walsh (263) | 266 | (33) | 81 | (8) | 1886 | (193) | N |
| Waqar Younis (264) | 0 | (0) | 0 | (0) | 0 | (0) | Y |
| A E Warner (265) | 79 | (5) | 18 | (5) | 439 | (105) | N |
| S L Watkin (266) | 87 | (19) | 47 | (8) | 1027 | (179) | N |
| N F Williams (267) | 120 | (9) | 21 | (1) | 540 | (29) | N |
| J Wood (268) | 125 | (6) | 40 | (9) | 925 | (186) | N |
| G Yates (269) | 252 | (39) | 34 | (5) | 932 | (139) | N |

### New players

| Player (No) | Runs | Wkts | Total | Inj |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| M Azharuddin (301) | (0) | (0) | (0) | N |
| B C Lara (302) | (70) | (0) | (70) | N |
| M Saxelby (303) | (202) | (0) | (202) | N |
| W M Noon (304) | (85) | (10) | (285) | N |
| V P Clarke (305) | (0) | (0) | (0) | N |
| S J Base (306) | (1) | (0) | (1) | N |
| J E Brinkley (307) | (5) | (2) | (45) | N |
| C E Cuffy (308) | (11) | (3) | (71) | N |
| T Edwards (309) | (33) | (0) | (33) | N |
| N F Sargeant (310) | (0) | (0) | (0) | N |
| B T P Donelan (311) | (0) | (0) | (0) | N |
| C E W Silverwood (312) | (0) | (0) | (0) | N |

□ One point is awarded for each run, 20 points for each wicket. *Wickets include catches and stumpings* by wicketkeepers, but not catches by fielders.

The final column indicates whether a player is injured and has been officially declared inactive for the rest of the season by *The Times First Class XI* judging panel (N = no, Y = yes). Short-term injuries and absences are not counted.

□ *Source: TCCB/PA Cricket Record*

## FOR THE RECORD

### ATHLETICS

BERLIN: Grand prix meeting: Men: 100m: 1, D Mitchell (US) 10.00sec; 2, J Drummond (US) 10.01; 3, L Christie (GB) 10.02. 400m: 1, M Johnson (US) 44.04sec; 2, S Lewis (US) 44.73; 3, R Black (GB) 45.09. 1,500m: 1, V Niyongabo (Burundi) 3min 31.18sec, 2, M Yates (GB) 3:35.32; 3, A Bile (Som) 3:35.38. 3,000m steeplechase: 1, M Kiptanui (Ken) 8min 09.16sec, 2, R Kosgei (Ken) 8:10.20, 3, M Croghan (US) 8:10.56. British placing: 8, M Rowland 8:22.20. 110m hurdles: 1, C Jackson (GB) 13.02sec; 2, M Crear (US) 13.07; 3, M McKoy (Austria) 13.29; British placing: 6, T Jarrett 13.34. Long jump: 1, M Powell (US) 8.20m; 2, S Taresenk (Ukr) 7.90; 3, D Bentley (US) 7.90. Pole vault: 1, S Bubka (Ukr) 6.05m; 2, R Gataullin (Russ) 5.85; 3, I Trandenkov (Russ) 5.80. Javelin: 1, A Moruyev (Russ) 85.18m; 2, R Hecht (Ger) 84.10; 3, J Zelezny (Czech) 83.16. British: 5, S Backley 82.26, 8, M Hill 77.18.

Women: 200m: 1, M Ottey (Jam) 22.07sec; 2, G Torrence (US) 22.15, 3, I Privalova (Russ) 22.37. 1,500m: 1, A Chalmers (Can) 4:04.39; 2, H Boulmerka (Alg) 4:05.73; 3, Y Graham (Jam) 4:06.01. 5,000m: 1, A Wyeth (GB) 15min 10.38sec, 2, K Wessel (Ger) 15 10.84; 3, C McKiernan (Ire) 15:13.07. 100m hurdles: 1, Y Graudyn (Russ) 12.62sec; 2, Y Donkova (Bul) 12.68; 3, T Reshetnikova (Russ) 12.74

### BOWLS

WORTHING: Saratogen EBA national championships: Fours: Second round: Princes Risborough bt Oakfield 22-10; Cleethorpes bt Keswick Fitz Park 19-17. Cheltenham bt IBM Cosham 24-6; Eynesbury bt Donyatt 31-10; East Preston bt Finchley 19-15; Holwell Works bt Worksop Cricket and Sports 20-14; Wymondham Dell (R Thacker) bt Beccles Conservative 23-21, Thompson Park bt Tring 28-21; Kingsthorpe bt Workington 18-10, Tarring Priory bt Greenhill 17-15. Atherley bt Holgate 25-16; Stony Stratford bt Westerhope 20-19, Wymondham Dell (R Haydon) bt Roebuck 23-17, Clevedon bt Cambridge and County 29-15; Felixstowe and Suffolk bt ACD Dunstable 25-13; Leeholme bt Plymouth North Down 19-16. Third round: Princes Risborough bt Cleethorpes 19-17; Cheltenham bt Eynesbury 29-10; Halwell Sports bt East Preston 29-15; Wymondham Dell (R Thacker) bt Thompson Park 27-12; Kingsthorpe bt Tarring Priory 22-6; Atherley bt Stony Stratford 20-11; Clevedon bt Wymondham Dell (R Haydon) 26-25 (after extra end); Felixstowe and Suffolk bt Leeholme 25-21. Quarter-finals: Cheltenham bt Princes Risborough 28-16; Wymondham Dell bt Halwell Sports 18-16, Atherley bt Kingsthorpe 23-11, Felixstowe and Suffolk bt Clevedon 28-16

### EQUESTRIANISM

LAND-ROVER FEI WORLD THREE-DAY EVENT RANKINGS: 1, M Todd (NZ) 278pts, 2, K Dixon (GB) 250; 3, A Nicholson (NZ) 200; 4, B Tait (NZ) 178, 5, V Jefferis (NZ) 173, 6, K Gifford (GB) 172.

### REAL TENNIS

ORATORY SCHOOL, Reading: Oratory doubles championship: Semi-finals: N Clayton and T Parker bt A Davies and S McGivern 5-3; R Hall and G Hayward bt M and S Newman 6-2. Final: Clayton and Parker bt Hayward and Hall 6-5.

### ROWING

LONDON, Ontario: Commonwealth Regatta: Finals: Men: Eights: 1, England 5min 45sec; 2, Canada 5:46; 3, Australia 5:49; 5, Scotland 6:07. Quad: 1, Australia 6.09; 2, England 6:12; 3, New Zealand 6.19; 5, Scotland 6:44. Double scull: 1, New Zealand 6:52; 2, Australia 6.55, 3, Scotland 7:05; 4, England 7:06. Lightweight: Coxless four: 1, Australia 6:32; 2, New Zealand 6.35, 3, Canada 6:40; 4, England 6:51; 5, Scotland 6:54. Coxless pair: 1, Australia 7:17; 2, Scotland 7:22; 3, Canada 7.25; 4, England 7:30; 5, Wales 7:35. Single scull: 1, Canada 7:52; 2, Australia 8:02, 3, Northern Ireland 8:05; 5, Wales 8:19. Women: Eights: 1, Canada 6:25; 2, Australia 6:28, 3, England 6:39; 4, Scotland 6:50. Quad: 1, Australia 6:54; 2 Canada 7:00; 3, N Zealand 7:13; 4, England 7:26. Double scull: 1, New Zealand 7:32; 2, Canada 7:37; 3, England 8:11; 5, Scotland 8:33; 6, Wales 8:42. Lightweight: Coxless four: 1, Canada 7:26; 2, Australia 7:31; 3, England 7:35; 4, Wales 7:45; 5, Scotland 7:55; 6, Northern Ireland 8:04. Single scull: 1, Canada 8:21; 2, England 8:27; 3, Scotland 8.29.

### SQUASH

HONG KONG: Men's tournament: First round: R Eyles (Aus) bt D Evans (Wales) 15-14, 15-5, 15-8; A Hill (Aus) bt W Werder (NZ) 15-10, 15-8, 15-4; A F Khan (HK) bt P Steel (NZ) 15-5, 15-9, 15-7, G Wilson (NZ) bt A Hands (Eng) 15-12, 5-15, 15-13, 15-13; B Martin (Aus) bt P Johnson (Eng) 15-9, 15-13, 10-15, 15-9; P Nicol (Scot) bt A Kirkland (Eng) 15-7, 13-15, 15-9, 15-11, M Cairns (Eng) bt M Sadiq (Pak) 15-12, 15-2, 15-5, D Harris (Eng) bt C Walker (Eng) 13-15, 15-10, 14-15, 15-8, 15-14.

WORLD RANKINGS: 1, J Khan (Pak) 1,158pts; 2, B Martin (Aus) 706, 3, P Marshall (Eng) 688, 4, R Eyles (Aus) 626, 5, R Martin (Aus) 455.

### TENNIS

SURBITON: LTA Summer satellite tournament (GB unless stated): Men: First round: R Matheson bt L Sabin 4-6, 6-1, 7-6. Second round: R Ruppenthal (Ger) bt B Sceney (Aus) 6-3, 6-2; H Koll (Nor) bt A Foster 7-6, 6-4; A von Hugo (Ger) bt B Cowan 5-7, 7-6, 7-6; R Matheson bt M Lee 6-2, 6-7, 7-5; C Beecher bt J Fox 6-4 6-7, 6-2. Women: First round: N Frawley (Aus) bt J Dawson 7-6, 4-6, 6-2. Second round: E Bond bt A Buggins 5-7, 6-0, 7-5, S Olsen (Den) bt S Gerke (Ger) 2-6, 7-6, 6-3.

WORLD RANKINGS: Men: 1, P Sampras (US) 5,405pts; 2, G Ivanisevic (Cro) 3,182; 3, S Bruguera (Sp) 2,860, 4, M Stich (Ger) 2,853; 5, S Edberg (Swe) 2,767; 6, M Chang (US) 2,443; 7, B Becker (Ger) 2,442; 8, A Medvedev (Ukr) 2,229, 9, T Martin (US) 2,217; 10, A Berasategui (Sp) 2,086; 11, Y Kafelnikov (Russ) 1,930; 12, J Courier (US) 1,867; 13, W Ferreira (SA) 1,832; 14, T Muster (Austria) 1,720; 15, C Pioline (Fr) 1,561; 16, P Korda (Cz) 1,536, 17, M Rosset (Switz) 1,465; 18, M Gustafsson (Swe) 1,453; 19, C Costa (Sp) 1,335; 20, A Agassi (US) 1,326; 21, J Stoltenberg (Aus) 1,278; 22, A Boetsch (Fr) 1,246; 23, J Yzaga (Peru) 1,216; 24, A Gaudenzi (It) 1,211, 25, P Rafter (Aus) 1,148; 26, A Volkov (Russ) 1,137; 27, M Larsson (Swe) 1,121; 28, M Washington (US) 1,109; 29, P Haarhuis (Holl) 1,095; 30, I Lendl (US) 1,054; 31, R Krajicek (Holl) 1,052; 32, S Dosedel (Cz) 1,037, 33, J Sánchez (Sp) 983; 34, A Corretja (Sp) 979; 35, G Schaller (Austria), 909

Women: 1, S Graf (Ger) 358.0079 points; 2, A Sánchez Vicario (Sp) 263.0471; 3, C Martínez (Sp) 215.6147, 4, M Navratilova (US) 151.7053; 5, M Pierce (Fr) 135.3000; 6, K Date (Japan) 132.2923; 7, L Davenport (US) 129.2688, 8, J Novotna (Cz) 119.9503, 9, N Zvereva (Belo) 114.6250; 10, G Sabatini (Arg) 109.1933; 11, M-J Fernandez (US) 90.3606, 12, Z Garrison-Jackson (US) 85.3673; 13, A Coetzer (SA) 85.0250; 14, S Hack (Ger) 76.4412; 15, L McNeil (US) 73.2353; 16, A Huber (Ger) 72.1563; 17, M Maleeva (Bul) 71.8978, 18, H Sukova (Cz) 71.4032, 19, A Frazier (US) 70.9118; 20, J Halard (Fr) 67.5250; 21, S Appelmans (Bel) 67.2369; 22, B Schultz (Holl) 63.6111; 23, I Majoli (Cro) 62.2500, 24, J Wiesner (Austria) 61.5938; 25, I Gorrochategui (Arg) 61.2214; 26, N Sawamatsu (Japan) 57.2154, 27, N Tauziat (Fr) 55.0385, 28, F Labat (Arg) 53.0000; 29, C Rubin (US) 52.3941, 30, Y Basuki (Indo) 52.2692; 31, K Maleeva (Bul) 51.6250; 32, M McGrath (US) 50.6176; 33, I Spirlea (Rom) 47.8611; 34, S-T Wang (Taiwan) 47.0357; 35, B Rittner (Ger) 44.8947

### YACHTING

CHRISTCHURCH: J24 national championships: Third race: 1, Head Case (J Calascoine), 2, Didgeridoo (D Bedford), 3, Chaotic (G Hardwick). Fourth race: 1, RSJ (S Slater); 2, Didgeridoo (D Bedford); 3, Headcase (J Calascome). Fifth race: 1, Hitch Hiker (D Ellis), 2, Didgeridoo (D Bedford), 3, Slouche (S Jardine)

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Attacking imperative rewarded in full

# Tottenham gain inspiration from adversity

By Russell Kempson

A CALCULATED consideration of Tottenham Hotspur's 3-1 victory away to Ipswich Town on Tuesday makes for even more appetising consumption. On the night, Tottenham were irresistible, especially in the first half; on the morning after, the mind glowed at the memory.

Tottenham's third win of the FA Carling Premiership season, from four attempts, at last took them into credit in the table. The six points deducted, for financial irregularities, will still haunt them in the months ahead, particularly if they fashion a title challenge, but the psychological hindrance has been erased far more swiftly than they could have imagined.

It may have been a gross injustice, to penalise those who inherited the misdemeanours of others, but it has served as a catalyst at White Hart Lane.

Instead of expecting success as their right, believing the struggle against relegation last season was a mere aberration, Tottenham were stung into retaliation.

Buy foreign and buy cheap, relatively yet imaginatively, and to hell with the Football Association and its unfair, overblown punishment. Alan Sugar, the Tottenham chairman, remained bullish; Osvaldo Ardiles, the manager, stayed calm. Contrasting reactions but with a common purpose: to reject self-pity and reinject life into a lumbering giant.

Enter Klinsmann, Dumitrescu and a whole new meaning to forward thinking. With Sheringham, Barmby and Anderton also, Ardiles had redefined the long-held tradition of ebb-and-flow football at White Hart Lane. At Portman Road on Tuesday, maybe a touch too soon for comfort, Tottenham's breathtaking elegance belied its fragile infancy.

Tottenham will come unstuck along the way, possibly becoming bogged down in deepest midwinter. When pitches resemble ploughed fields and the opposition exhibits equally agricultural tendencies; when the so-called Famous Five are split by injury or suffering from the midweek fatigue of international commitments.

Ardiles, however, sees a tougher streak emerging from the intricacy and often bewitching interplay of his better-known assets. It gives him equal pleasure. "Don't forget we all work extremely hard," he said.

Klinsmann and Co, though most comfortable when arrowing towards goal, are forced to track back in a system that has no overt defensive midfield cog. Calderwood, bought as a centre back last season, operates between the midfield and central defence, clearing up the debris from his team-mates' forages into enemy territory.

Deeper still lie Nethercott, 21, and Campbell, 19, who have been charged with the greatest responsibility. Tottenham have rarely been renowned for their qualities under fire, yet now, with so free-flowing a front line, the pressure on young shoulders in the heart of the defence is as never before. "I thought Campbell was outstanding," Ardiles said.

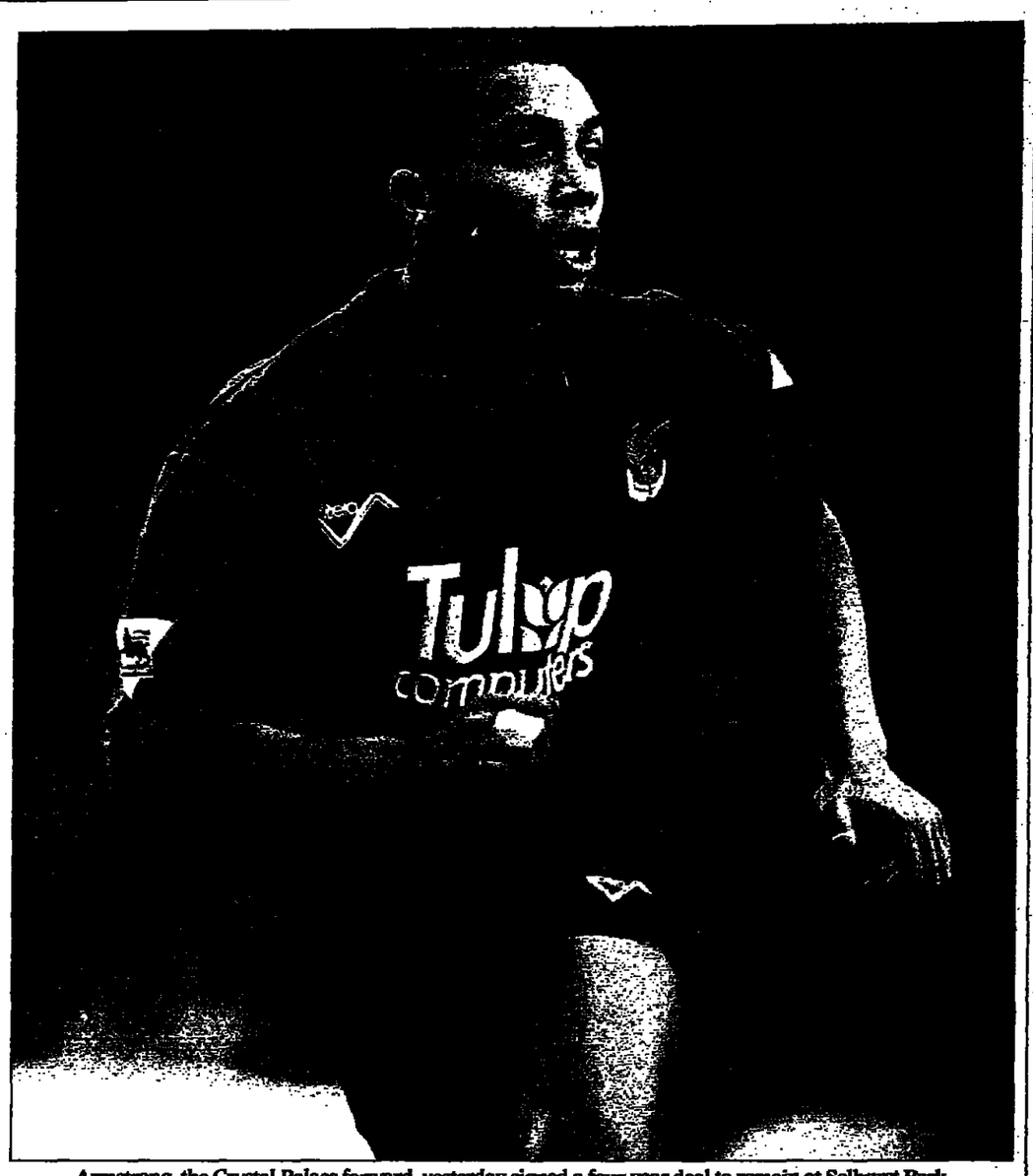
Ipswich contributed greatly to a spectacle worthy of the Premiership. Rid of the numbing negativity of last season, with a reshuffled management pack spearheaded by John Lyall and Paul Goddard, they deserved more than the consolatory late goal from Kiwomya.

Klinsmann had already scored twice, taking his tally to five in four matches, and Dumitrescu once, his first for the club, and Tottenham had spurned a host of other opportunities. Yet Ipswich will play worse and win. There was no disgrace in losing to such inspiration.

Mike Walker, the Everton manager, will be hoping his £3 million investment in Daniel Amokachi, the Nigeria forward, will have the same vibrant effect. Everton also flirted with relegation last season and matters have barely improved.

They lost 2-1 against Nottingham Forest at Goodison Park on Tuesday night, which sent Forest to the top of the league, and have collected just a point from their opening four matches. Amokachi watched from the stands, no doubt wondering what he has let himself in for.

Crystal Palace, the Endsleigh Insurance league champions last season, have found it more difficult to cope than Forest, the runners-up. They also lost 2-1, to Leeds United at Selhurst Park, and have yet to register a win on their return to the fast lane. It gets quicker, too. Adapt or be consigned to the hard shoulder.



Armstrong, the Crystal Palace forward, yesterday signed a four-year deal to remain at Selhurst Park

# Armstrong signs four-year contract

By Our Sports Staff

CRYSTAL Palace yesterday moved to try to end the persistent speculation surrounding their striker, Chris Armstrong, by announcing that the 23-year-old has agreed a new four-year contract with the club. Armstrong has been the target of a number of leading FA Carling Premiership clubs keen to strengthen their forward lines since impressing in Palace's promotion campagin in the Endsleigh Insurance League first division last season.

Everton have already offered £4 million for the player — which was turned down by Palace — and were understood to be preparing another bid, despite signing the Nigeria international, Daniel Amokachi, this week for £3 million from FC Bruges.

Alan Smith, the Palace manager, said: "The signing is a positive move. It is vitally important that we keep our best players and Chris is an exciting prospect for both club and country. The best is yet to come."

Armstrong has hit 38 goals in 82 league games for the club since joining them from Millwall, his latest on the opening day, when Palace went down 6-1 at home to Liverpool.

The emerging Manchester United player, Jovan Kirovski, has been included in the United States squad for the match against England at Wembley next week. Kirovski, 18, is one of only three uncapped players in the party, which includes 15 of their World Cup squad, including eight of the side put out by Brazil in the second round.

There is no place in their squad for Roy Wegerle, of Coventry City, or the goalkeeper, Tony Meola, but John Harkes, of Derby County, Cobi Jones, shortly to join Coventry, and Alexi Lalas, the charismatic defender, are included.

Julian Joachim, Nick Barmby and Robbie Fowler will provide a short but potentially impressive spearhead for the England Under-21 team when it begins a new European championship qualifying campaign against Portugal at Leicester City's Filbert Street ground next Tuesday. Joachim, at 5ft 6in, is the same height as Barmby and they barely have to look up to Fowler, who has been in prolific form already this season with Liverpool. David Unsworth, of Everton, is the only uncapped player in a 16-man squad, which includes most of those who won the Toulon title last summer.

UNITED STATES SQUAD (v England, Wembley, September 7): B Friedel (US Soccer), J Sommer (Luton Town), M Lapper (US Soccer), M Balboa (US Soccer), P Caligiuri (US Soccer), A Lalas (Padova), T Dooley (Kaiserslautern), F Klopas (US Soccer), J-M Moore (US Soccer), J Harkes (Derby County), H Perez (US Soccer), E Stewart (Willem II Tilburg), C Jones (US Soccer), J Kerr (Millwall), M Sorber (US Soccer), C Reyna (Kaiserslautern), B Bates (Fort Lauderdale Sailors), J Kirovski (Manchester United).

ENGLAND UNDER-21 SQUAD (v Portugal, Leicester, September 6): P Gerrard (Oldham Athletic), M Oakes (Aston Villa), S Watson (Newcastle United), D Gordon (Crystal Palace), C Makin (Oldham Athletic), S Campbell (Tottenham Hotspur), S Nethercott (Tottenham Hotspur), D Unsworth (Everton), J Redfearn (Liverpool), C Bart-Williams (Sheffield Wednesday), R Parlour (Arsenal), T Sinclair (Queens Park Rangers), J Joachim (Leicester City), N Barmby (Tottenham Hotspur), R Fowler (Liverpool), A Dyer (Crystal Palace).

## TUESDAY NIGHT'S LATE RESULTS

FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP: Crystal Palace 1 Leeds 2; Everton 1 Nottingham Forest 2; Ipswich 1 Tottenham 3.

ENDSLEIGH INSURANCE LEAGUE: First division: Bolton 1 Millwall 0; Burnley 1 Bristol City 1; Charlton 1 Sheffield United 1; Notts County 1 Oldham 3; Port Vale 2 Barnsley 1; Reading 4 Stoke 0; Southend 1 Portsmouth 2; Sunderland 2 Grimsby 2; Tranmere 4 Luton 2; Watford 2 Wolverhampton 1. Second division: Birmingham 0 Wycombe 1; Bournemouth 0 Peterborough 3, Bradford 0 Oxford United 2; Brentford 2 Rotherham 0; Cambridge United 2 Chester 1; Cardiff 0 Wrexham 0; Crewe 2 Stockport 1; Huddersfield 2 Leyton Orient 1; Hull 2 Plymouth 0. Third division: Bury 0 Preston 0; Doncaster 0 Fulham 0; Exeter 1 Colchester 0; Hartlepool 0 Barnet 1; Mansfield 0 Darlington 1; Rochdale 1 Lincoln 0; Scarborough 3 Hereford 1; Scunthorpe 3 Gillingham 0; Torquay 2 Northampton 1; Walsall 1 Carlisle 2; Wigan 2 Chesterfield 3.

SCOTTISH COCA-COLA CUP: Third round: Hibernian 2 Dunfermline 0; Partick 0 Aberdeen 5.

AVON INSURANCE COMBINATION: First division: Millwall 2 Brighton 1; QPR 9 Bristol Rovers 0.

FA CUP: Preliminary round (replays): Mossley 3 Ossett Town 0; Basingstoke 3 Bournemouth 1; Wellingborough Town 1 West Fields 3; Maltby 1 Bootle 0; Wootton 1 Averley 3; Ilkeston Town 4 Liversedge 1; Airfield Utd 1 Huddersdon 0; Workington 1 West Auckland 2; Viking Sports 0 Welwyn Garden City 1; Stanford 4 Marsiesa Blackstone 1; Ware 4 Walthamstow Pennant 0; Desbrough 2 Wednesfield 1; West Midlands Police 1 Hucknall 1 (aet); Leyton 1 Leighton 0; Diss 3 Lowestoft 3 (aet).

ULSTER CUP: Quarter-finals: Glenavon 4 Crusaders 1; Ballyclare 1 Distillery 2.

DIADORA LEAGUE: Premier division: Aylesbury 4 Walton and Hersham 0; Grays 0 Hayes 3; Hendon 4 Hitchin 1; Kingstonian 3 St Albans 5, Marlow 1 Bromley 2; Yeading 4 Enfield 2. First division: Aldershot 1 Barking 3; Chertsey 1 Berkhamsted 1; Heybridge Swifts 1 Uxbridge 1; Whyteleafe 0 Newbury 3; Worthing 4 Boreham Wood 0.

MINERVA SOUTH MIDLANDS LEAGUE: Premier division: Harpenden 0 Brache Sparta 1; Milton Keynes 1 Dunstable Old Boys 1; Wingate and Finchley 2 Hatfield 3.

PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: Leeds 0 West Brom 2.

CARLING NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Maine Road 2 Glossop North End 3.

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Barnstaple 1 Torrington 0; Liskeard Athletic 6 Bideford 1; Paulton Rovers 1 Bristol Manor Farm 2; Westbury Utd 1 Chippenham 2.

HELLENIC LEAGUE: Premier division: Banbury 0 Abingdon Utd 2.

JEWSON LEAGUE: Premier division: Great Yarmouth 2 Watton Utd 0; Halstead 3 Histon 2; Haverhill Rovers 2 March Town 0.

FEDERATION BREWERY NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Hebburn 2 Murton 2.

UNIJET SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: First division: Burgess Hill 4 Littlehampton 3; Oakwood 2 Southwick 3; Portfield 3 Arundel 1.

# Brown's golden moment delayed

ROGER Brown, a contract negotiator from Nottingham and a member of the 1992 Great Britain Olympic rowing team, was unaware that he had won a gold medal until some time after the eights final in the Commonwealth regatta in London, Ontario (Mike Rosewell writes).

Brown was rowing in the middle of the tough Nottingham County eight, which beat both the top Canadian and Australian crews in a fine finale to the regatta. Brown had to be taken unconscious from the boat after his exertions and, after recovering, received his medal at the closing ceremony.

With half the winning England eight having taken silver in the coxed fours on Monday, just behind another Australian crew destined for the world championships in Indianapolis, Nottingham supporters will watch the world championship performances of the selected British crews with interest.

## Allcock reaches fours semi-final

BOWLS: Tony Allcock advanced to the semi-finals of the Sanatogen EBA fours championship — a competition he has never won — when he skipped his young Cheltenham side to a 28-16 success over Princes Risborough in the rain at Worthing yesterday. Today they play Wymondham Dell, while in the other semi-final Atherley meet Felixstowe and Suffolk.

Princes Risborough led 13-9 after ten ends and then lost the initiative. A five to Cheltenham on the sixteenth, making the score 22-14, was the turning point.

## Plan rejected

HOCKEY: A proposal for the restructuring of the national league for the 1995-96 season was rejected by 18 votes to 16 by the council of the Hockey Association at its meeting yesterday. The league management committee had recommended that the 36 teams taking part be split into three divisions. The existing format of two leagues of 18 teams will continue.

## Tour itinerary

CRICKET: The Australia A team will play three and four-day matches against seven counties when it tours England next year. The eight-week visit — the first incoming A tour to England — will culminate in a four-day game against a Test and County Cricket Board XI at Edgbaston. During the tour, the Australians will also visit Holland for one-day games against the full Dutch side.

## Favourites lose

REAL TENNIS: Nick Clayton and Tim Parker, of Manchester, volleyed superbly to defeat the highly fancied Leamington pair, George Hayward and Ronald Hall, 6-5 in the final of the Oratory doubles championship at Oratory School, near Reading.

## Matthew's debut

GOLF: Catriona Matthew, of Scotland, the Curtis Cup player, will make her professional debut at the £55,000 SENS Ladies' Dutch Open next week.

# Jackson rejects claims of widespread drug use in athletics



Jackson: hard work

**David Powell** finds one of Britain's leading athletes determined to restore a positive image to the sport

BRITISH athletics is not the drugs juggernaut it is being made out to be, Colin Jackson, the sprint hurdles world champion, said after winning a load of gold here on Tuesday evening. "Definitely we are one of the cleanest nations," Jackson said, echoing the words of Sally Gunnell, Britain's other world champion hurdler, who spoke on the subject last Friday.

"It seems a ridiculous situation where drugs is leading the nine o'clock and the ten o'clock news; things are not that bad," Jackson said. He doubted whether any country tested its athletes more stringently than Britain.

While South Africa, for example, conducted only about 50 tests in total during its season, Jackson said that he alone had been tested out of competition this year "seven or eight" times.

He is concerned that the cases of Paul Edwards and Diane Modahl, the international athletes who have failed tests and were sent home by England from the Commonwealth Games, may lead the public to conclude that drug-taking is rife among leading British competitors.

"I work very hard to be at the level I am," Jackson said. "It is not given to me on a plate. I can only keep performing at the level I am, keep having the dope tests and let the results speak for themselves. Hopefully, performances by myself, Linford [Christie] and Sally can lift the nation again and put a smile back on the face of British athletics."

He said that athletics was paying the price of striving for a clean sport: "If gymnastics, cycling and weightlifting had as many tests as us, they might catch a few more, too."

Of the specific cases of Edwards and Modahl, he said: "I have not been affected by them but I have been disappointed by them. I have just clocked 13.02sec and all people want to talk about is drugs." And money. Jackson had said that he was motivated less by the 20 gold bars prize here, more by his competitive juices. So, if the idea was dropped, how would he react?

"The gold is an added incentive, but not the be-all and end-all," he said. "It means they [the promoters] appreciate our performances and it begins to put us up there with tennis players and racing drivers, but it is peanuts compared with what Steffi Graf would get for winning an Open."

Anyone for peanuts? Jackson's half-share of the 20 gold bars is worth £81,000. The other half went to Mike Powell, the long jump world champion from the United States. Jackson and Powell were the only athletes in ten designated events to win at each of the so-called "golden four" meetings of Oslo, Zurich, Brussels and Berlin.

Any athlete who competes for the gold must be prepared to give blood in exchange. As well as urine sampling, the "golden four" meetings insist on blood-testing for drug abuse. "The athletes have to sign a contract to agree to the possibility of being blood-tested," Stefan Thies, the "golden four" spokesman, said. The four meetings introduced blood-testing last year, when 57 tests were taken, all negative.

More widespread blood-testing seems unlikely. Questions remain over the fallibility of it and some national authorities argue against it on moral or religious grounds.

## TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

BORD GAIS LEAGUE OF IRELAND: Premier division: Dundalk v Monaghan Utd (8.0)

PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Wolverhampton v Manchester Utd (7.0)

AVON INSURANCE COMBINATION: First division: Millwall v West Ham (2.0).

FAI NATIONAL LEAGUE: Shield competition: UCD v Home Farm (6.0); Waterford Utd v Kilkenny City (6.0)

RUGBY UNION

Club matches

Abercrave v Cardiff (7.30); Berry Hill v Matson (7.0); Bridgwater v Exeter (7.30); Llanelli v Aberavon (7.30); Newbold v Plymouth (6.0), Northampton v Met Police (7.30); Richmond v Reading (6.45); Wakefield v Morley (7.30).

CRICKET

Britannic Assurance county championship

*11.0, third day of four, 110 overs minimum*

CHELMSFORD: Essex v Sussex

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Leicestershire

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Worcestershire

WORKSOP: Nottinghamshire v Glamorgan

TAUNTON: Somerset v Northamptonshire

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Hampshire

SHEFFIELD: Yorkshire v Derbyshire

Tesco international

*11.0, second day of three*

SCARBOROUGH: President's XI v South Africans

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP (final day of three). Derby: Derbyshire v Northamptonshire. Sunderland CC: Durham v Worcestershire. Pontymister: Glamorgan v Essex. Cheltenham CC: Gloucestershire v Sussex. Portsmouth: Hampshire v Warwickshire. Elland: Yorkshire v Surrey.

OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: Sanatogen EBA national championships (Worthing).

EQUESTRIANISM: Horse trials (Burghley).

GOLF: English women's open (Tytheringford, Shell Scottish Seniors' open (Royal Aberdeen)

RUGBY LEAGUE: Alliance: First division: Castleford v Hull (7.30). Second division: Doncaster v Keighley (7.30).

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# Fina fails to clarify policy

From Craig Lord in Rome

ITALY may have given the word fiasco to the world, but it was Fina, the international governing body of swimming, that proved itself master of the meaning here last night.

No, they could not divulge the number of drug tests being taken at the seventh world championships, which get underway today, though all winners and world record-breakers would be tested. Fina did not wish to give any swimmer the opportunity of working out the odds on his or her being tested.

Nor would it say how many out-of-competition tests had been carried out in individual countries, for the same reason of "security". It confirmed that 40 such tests had been carried out this year, and a further 60 were planned. In Germany alone, there is more national, out-of-competition testing carried out, with Franziska van Almsick one of those tested up to 12 times in a three-month period. Was that not unfair?

The reply was a repeat of the orginal answer about odds and risks. While Fina stated that it was ready "to intesify the fight against doping", it laboured over explanations that failed to say anything new. The fight had extended to new areas beyond just testing, though again requests for clarification from journalists from some of the 102 nations taking part in the championships were refused.

Meanwhile, the Roman hosts have performed something of a miracle in the past 24 hours to prove that, while Rome may not have been built in a day, the Stadio del Nuoto could be transformed from a building site into something verging on a world championships venue in just 24 hours.

On Tuesday, boxes piled 12 feet high blocked the entrances to the main pool, rubble lay in every corner and the wheelie bins were fit to burst. Arrows pointing to the seating areas led to pits of mud and the frenzied cries of workmen were blocked out only by the sound of saws, drills and hammers.

With just a few hours to go, there were no live telephone lines or electricity. With more than 1,000 journalists wanting to call home, it was something of a problem.

The mud pits, however, had been replaced by landscaped gardens and both Fina and the hosts had begun to heave a sigh of relief. A spokesman said: "There was much concern expressed just a couple of days ago while much work still needed to be done. But we are confident of a very succesful championships."

In a nation where statistics are king (the media guide even has a fat folder giving the drowning rates throughout the world since the year 1887), organisers were revelling in some impressive logistical figures as proof that they have done a splendid job. Some 1,600 swimmers will occupy 20 hotels and be transported in 50 large coaches.

Meanwhile, Fina has decided that world records will count for 50 metres on backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly for the first time, in both short and long-course pools, and there will be a world short-course record for 100 metres medley. Other innovations include a scrapping of figures in the synchronised swimming and the introduction of synchronised diving.

# Marabunta conquer Mechanics

By John Watson

MARABUNTA narrowly got the better of The Mechanics in their league B match in the Cowdray Park club's four-chukka polo tournament at Ambersham, Sussex, yesterday, winning 5-4.

Both sides are based on effective close partnerships, Marabunta's being on the Seavill brothers, Andrew and Charles, supported at back by the Sussex veterinary surgeon, Patrick Churchward, a veteran three handicap, while The Mechanics field the sharp Adrian Wade, playing in tandem with the All-England seven-goaler, Alan Kent.

The evenly contested match was level at 2-2 at the start of the second half. Marabunta's line-up showed a somewhat better balance and this probably gave them the edge. Tomorrow, Vachery and Mill Farm meet at Cowdray Park in league A.

MARABUNTA: 1, R Orme (0); 2, C Seavill (4); 3, A Seavill (5); Back: P Churchward (3). THE MECHANICS: 1, N Dowlatshahi (0); 2, A Wade (4); 3, A Kent (7); Back: M Rutherford (1).

# Elliot pins hopes on Romance at Burghley

By Jenny MacArthur

VIRGINIA Elliot, the former world and European three-day-event champion, hopes to extend her record when she attempts a sixth win at the Burghley Remy Martin Horse Trials, which begin today in the grounds of Burghley House, near Stamford.

Elliot, who had to miss the world championships in July when her leading horse, Welton Houdini, was injured, pins her hopes on the 10-year-old, Welton Romance. Although inexperienced, the mare has done little wrong. Last September she was the runner-up at Blenheim, a three-star event; last month she was sixth in the British Open at Gatcombe.

If Elliot succeeds this weekend, it would be a fitting end to Remy Martin's successful, 12-year sponsorship of the event. Elliot's name (formerly Holgate) became virtually synonymous with Burghley when she won the first four events (1983 to 1986) under the new sponsorship. A fifth win came in 1989 on Master Craftsman.

Her main rivals for the £10,000 first prize include the leading three from last month's British Open Championships at Gatcombe — Karen Dixon, with Too Smart, William Fox-Pitt, with Sir Michael Turner's 1991 runner-up, Chaka, and Mark Todd, of New Zealand, with his new horse, Bertie Blunt.

Dixon, who also rides Hot Property, has scarcely put a foot wrong this year. After wins with Too Smart at Punchestown and Gatcombe and a team gold medal and individual bronze medal with Get Smart at the world championships in July, she comes to Burghley in confident, attacking mood.

Todd, who narrowly missed a fourth win last year when runner-up on Just An Ace to Steven Bradley, of the United States, took over the ride on Bertie Blunt from Nick Burton, only last month.

The event starts today with the dressage.

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هكذا من الأصل

## BBC1

**6.00 Business Breakfast** (71888)

**7.00 BBC Breakfast News** (31708791)

**9.05 Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles** (r). (Ceefax) (1643623)

**9.30 Why Don't You...?** (r) (s) (63159)

**10.00 News** (Ceefax), regional news and weather (8548975) **10.05 Playdays** (r) (s) (5840913) **10.30 Get Your Own Back** (r) (s) (2787623) **10.45 The O-Zone** (s) (2782178)

**11.00 News** (Ceefax), regional news and weather (6016555) **11.05 Charlie's Angels**. Vintage detective series (r) (s) (1824401) **11.55 Cartoon** (8441246)

**12.00 News** (Ceefax) and weather (1791468) **12.05 Big Day Out**. The team visit King's Lynn in Norfolk (s) (3905449) **12.55 Regional News** (16765284)

**1.00 One O'Clock News** (Ceefax) and weather (82333)

**1.30 Neighbours**. (Ceefax) (s) (53343265) **1.50 Turnabout** with Rob Curling (s) (89975913)

**2.20 FILM: Press for Time** (1966) starring Norman Wisdom as the grandson of the Prime Minister, who arranges for him to work as a reporter on a newspaper. However, things do not go as planned. Directed by Robert Asher (548371)

**4.00 Animal Hospital Live** (s) (4136265)

**4.10 The Bots Master** (s) (2870739) **4.35 Tricks 'n' Tracks** (r). (Ceefax) (s) (5822474)

**5.00 Newsround** (1886284) **5.10 Record Breakers**. Last in the series (r). (Ceefax) (s) (6323401)

**5.35 Neighbours** (r). (Ceefax) (302772) **Northern Ireland:** Inside Ulster

**6.00 Six O'Clock News** (Ceefax) and weather (81)

**6.30 Regional news magazines** (33). **Northern Ireland:** Neighbours

**7.00 Top of the Pops**. (Ceefax) (s) (8081)

**7.30 EastEnders**. (Ceefax) (s) (17)

**8.00 Animal Hospital Live** (s) (4401)

**8.30 Terry and June**. Vintage comedy shown as a tribute to the late Terry Scott. Terry and June decide to install a burglar alarm after an attempted break-in. (Ceefax) (3536)

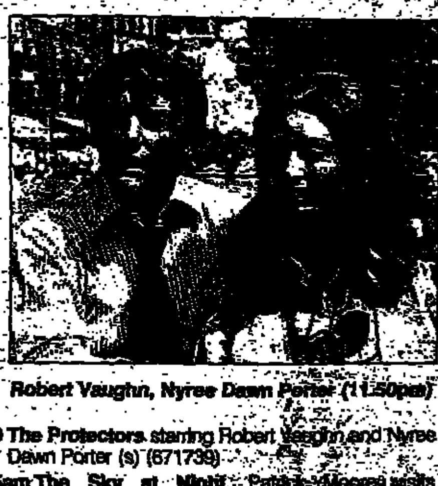
**9.00 Nine O'Clock News** (Ceefax) and weather (6604)

**9.30 French and Saunders**. The duo present their own inimitable tribute to *The House of Eliott* (r). (Ceefax) (s) (87739)

**10.00** [redacted] **Final Justice**. (Ceefax) (s) (62884)

**Northern Ireland:** Out of the Archives 10.40 Final Justice 12.10am Inside Ulster 12.15 Rosh Hashanah 12.35-1.00 The Protectors

**11.30 Rosh Hashanah**. Chief Rabbi Dr Jonathan Sacks explains why the Jewish New Year is a time for caring (r) (s) (660623)



Robert Vaughn, Nyree Dawn Porter (11.50pm)

**11.50 The Protectors** starring Robert Vaughn and Nyree Dawn Porter (s) (671739)

**12.15am The Sky at Night**. Patrick Moore visits Australian observatories (s) (8866026)

**12.40 Weather** (7817550). Ends at 12.45

**3.00-3.30 BBC Select:** RCN Nursing Update (29818)

## BBC2

**6.20 Open University** (82591468)

**8.00 Breakfast News** (1008361)

**8.15 Pinocchio** (r) (7996823) **8.40 Babar** (r) (3149352)

**9.05 FILM: Hotel Sahara** (1951, b/w) starring Peter Ustinov. During the Second World War a North African hotel changes its loyalties to suit its occupiers. Directed by Ken Annakin (4960401)

**10.35 FILM: The Heart of the Matter** (1954, b/w) starring Trevor Howard and Denholm Elliot. A Catholic police officer, racked with guilt over an affair, contemplates suicide. Directed by George More O'Ferrall (97018178) **12.20 The Secret Gardens**. Hestercombe House in Somerset (1793826)

**12.30 Last Summer by the Seaside** (b/w) (s) (5818389)

**1.20 Malvin and Maureen's Music-a-Grams** (r) (s) (44271791) **1.35 Go Birding** (r) (89963178)

**2.00 News** (Ceefax) and weather

**2.05** [redacted] **The Return** (9320771)

**2.55 A Day That Shook the World**. The Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor (2998604)

**3.00 News** (Ceefax) and weather, followed by **The Gun** (r) (1255536) **3.20 Provence** (r) (8896265) **3.50 News** (Ceefax) and weather (8799623)

**4.00 FILM: Key Largo** (1948, b/w). Crime drama starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall. Directed by John Huston. (Ceefax) (89881739)

**5.40 Rosh Hashanah** (s) (670710)

**6.00 FILM: Go Towards the Light** (1988) starring Joshua Harris. Fact-based drama about an eight-year-old haemophiliac who contracts Aids. Directed by Mike Robe. (Ceefax) (23739)



Shopfloor power at WH Smith (7.30pm)

**7.30** [redacted] **The Business: Marking the Managers**. (Ceefax) (s) (59)

**8.00 The Realms of the Russian Bear** (r). (Ceefax) (s) (915623)

**8.50 Wild Tracks** (Ceefax) (s) (224536)

**9.00 The Travel Show** (s) (4246)

**9.30 Under the Sun: The Hamar Trilogy**. Duka and her cousin Gardi endure the emotional build-up to their arranged marriages. (Ceefax) (s) (488371)

**10.20 Building Sights** (r) (737082)

**10.30 Newsnight**. (Ceefax) (218449)

**11.15 40 Minutes: Fay Presto — Illusions of Grandeur**. A profile of magician Fay Presto (r). (Ceefax) (s) (733468)

**11.55 Weather** (514130) **12.00 Open View**. Open University preview (5856598)

**12.05am Build a Better Business**. Time Management (r) (1421734). Ends at **12.35**

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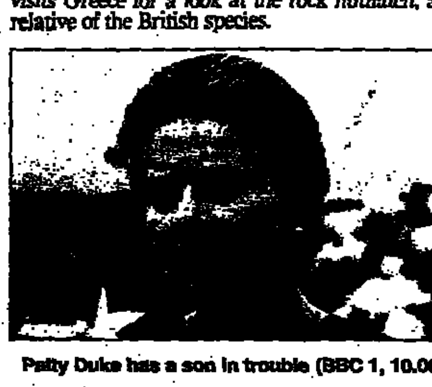
## CHOICE

**The Business: Marking the Managers**
*BBC2, 7.30pm*

This unfailingly lively series reports on the practice of "upward feedback", an American idea which allows workers to say what they think of their bosses. Out goes the old dictatorial style by which managers laid down the law and their underlings followed it. In comes empowerment, *or allowing staff to have their say and to feel wanted*. Companies claim it improves the quality and style of leadership, but for managers it can be painful. Mike Kington, who runs the W.H. Smith store in Maidstone, was shocked to learn that his staff found him sarcastic and overpowering. His deputy, Rachel O'Halloran, was dubbed unapproachable and lacking in *judgment*. Some *companies even link managers' pay to staff appraisal*.

**Wild Britain: Acrobat of the Woods**
*Channel 4, 8.30pm*

Another splendid little wildlife film features the secretive but intriguing nuthatch. This woodland bird is certainly an acrobat, able to walk not only up tree trunks but down them as well. We follow the nesting, courtship and mating cycle until the chicks are big and bold enough to *strike out on their own*. A camera *miraculously placed* inside the nest offers the best possible view. Old woodpecker nests make the ideal breeding sites but their entrances have to be narrowed with packed mud to keep the squirrels out. The nest is lined, unusually, with bark, some 1,500 pieces and all collected by the female. Andrew Anderson's film also visits Greece for a look at the rock *nuthatch*, a close relative of the British species.



Patty Duke has a son in trouble (BBC 1, 10.00pm)

**Final Justice**
*BBC1, 10.00pm*

This American mini-series insists that it is based on a *true story, a useful reassurance* since the show has all *the signs of being hammered out on the Hollywood* assembly line. Actors as distinguished as Martin Sheen and Patty Duke have a hard time grappling with soggy dialogue but the plot is so overpowering that the script is soon forgotten. Sheen and Duke play the *parents of teenager Chris Brown who leaves home* to join the Marines in Hawaii. Hardly has he got there than he is seduced by a busty blonde, played with all clichés firing by Alexandra Powers. Before you know it they are married, produce a child and on the brink of divorce. *And if that is not enough for one episode, murder is in the air. The saga concludes tomorrow.*

**The Return**
*BBC2, 2.05pm*

When Soviet troops withdrew from Afghanistan in 1989 it was expected that the millions of refugees in neighbouring Pakistan would flood back. This has not happened, either because people are fearful of *returning to a country still torn by factional fighting or* because they do not have resources to do so. An unsettling, strikingly photographed Dutch documentary picks up the story in Pakistan where Afghans live in refugee camps, hungry and desperate and mostly outside the orbit of international aid. Those who have gone back fare little better. *A family back in Afghanistan after seven years celebrate their freedom* but have no school, doctor or hospital and know that if the crop fails they are done for. **Peter Waymark**

## CARLTON

**6.00 GMTV** (8665284)

**9.25 C.O.P.S** (1658555)

**9.50 The New Adventures of He-Man** (6513159) **10.20 ITN News** headlines (Teletext) (2720975) **10.25 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (2729246)

**10.30 FILM: The Last Days of Frank and Jesse James** (1986) starring Johnny Cash, Kris Kristofferson and Willie Nelson. The story of the brothers' attempt to put their violent past behind them and to settle down as farmers. Directed by William A. Graham (38573772) **12.20 London Today** (Teletext) (1780352)

**12.30 ITN Lunchtime News** (Teletext) (9845284)

**12.55 Emmerdale** (r). (Teletext) (9820975) **1.25 Home and Away**. (Teletext) (68362333) **1.55 TV Weekly**. Last in the series (s) (89969352)

**2.25 A Country Practice** (s) (20823623) **2.50 The Young Doctors** (2740739) **3.20 ITN News headlines** (Teletext) (9912994) **3.25 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (9911265)

**3.30 Wizadora** (r) (3746468) **3.40 Tots TV** (r) (s) (8797265) **3.50 Rupert**. Animation (r) (7366284) **4.20 Halfway Across the Galaxy and Turn Left** (s) (2854791) **4.45 Cartoon** (4112178) **4.50 Johnny Ball Reveals All**. (Teletext) (5852178)

**5.10 After 5** with Fern Britton (Teletext) (4125642)

**5.40 ITN Early Evening News** (Teletext) and weather (945536) **5.55 Your Shout** (392536)

**6.00 Home and Away** (r). (Teletext) (49)

**6.30 London Tonight**. (Teletext) (71)



First aid for Frank (Norman Bowler) (7.00pm)

**7.00 Emmerdale** Zoe Tate (Leah Bracknell) desperately tries to revive her father, Frank (Norman Bowler). (Teletext) (1979)

**7.30 Survival: Taking to the Air**. *An investigation into the wonders of flight in all its forms.* (Teletext) (s) (3)

**8.00 The Bill**. Deakin is intrigued when a young schoolteacher is reluctant to bring a charge of indecent assault against a pupil. (Teletext) (9197)

**8.30 Downwardly Mobile**. Last in the comedy series about two couples living under the same roof. (Teletext) (s) (8604)

**9.00 People Like Us**. The final instalment of the drama *about intrigue among New York's monied society*. With Connie Selleca. (Teletext) (s) (8555)

**10.00 News at Ten** (Teletext) and weather (43807)

**10.30 London Tonight** (Teletext) and weather (780791)

**10.40 People Like Us**. *Concluding the two-part mini-series*. (Teletext) (954604)

**11.30 Big City**. Entertainment guide (s) (254429)

**12.05am Beyond Reality** (r) (1418260)

**12.35 Street Legal**. Crime series (9646869)

**1.30 Donahue**. Phil Donahue discusses mothers-in-law (6688753) **2.20 The Beat** (r) (s) (3359192)

**3.20 The Album Show** (r) (s) (2539869)

**4.20 Quiz Night**. The Albion in Poole versus the Bridgewater in Macclesfield (16515956)

**4.50 Curtis Calls**. DJ David's lemon syllabub (46438550) **5.00 Videofashion** (r) (40622)

**5.30 ITN Morning News** (74918). Ends at **6.00**

## CHANNEL 4

**6.35 Little Dracula**. Cartoon adventures of a little bloodsucker (r) (5814401)

**7.00 The Big Breakfast** (39064)

**9.00 FILM: Looking for Miracles** (1990) starring Greg Spottiswood and Zachary Bennett. A made-for-television comedy drama about two brothers on a voyage of self-discovery during the years of the Depression. Directed by Kevin Sullivan (72468)

**11.00 Dog City**. Animated adventures of a canine detective (r) (8260265) **11.25 Terrytoons**. Classic cartoons (2755888) **11.50 Dennis** (8199449)

**12.00 Pushing the Limits**. Rock climber Ron Fawcett tackles three stiff British rock climbs (r) (33420)

**12.30 Sesame Street**. Entertaining pre-school learning series (r) (49951) **1.30 Lift Off**. A mixture of live action, animation and puppets (r) (s) (82284)

**2.00 Decisions Decisions**. The first of a three-part series about people who have had to face difficult decisions. Today, Anne Kelleher talks to two women who are devoting their lives to looking after their elderly and infirm mothers (r). (Teletext) (20802130)

**2.25 Channel 4 Racing from York**. Jim McGrath introduces live coverage of the races at **2.40**, **3.10**, **3.40** and **4.10** (67585994)

**4.30 Countdown**. Another round of the words and numbers game, played in conjunction with *The Times* (Teletext) (s) (6)

**5.00 Kingdoms in Conflict: Eagle Come Home**. Andrew Sachs narrates the history of the North American bald eagle (r) (Teletext) (6802)

**6.00 Home Improvement**. American comedy series. Tim is put in charge of domestic chores (r) (Teletext) (s) (91)

**6.30 Roseanne**. Wisecracking comedy series with Roseanne Arnold. Jackie enrols in self-defence classes (r). (Teletext) (s) (1)

**7.00 Channel 4 News** (Teletext) and weather (844265)

**7.50 The Slot**. Viewers' soapbox (960343)

**8.00 Stories from an African Hospital**. The fifth of seven reports from the Komfo Anokye hospital in Kenya (r) (Teletext) (7739)



A mother nuthatch feeds her young (8.30pm)

**8.30** CHOICE **Wild Britain: Acrobat of the Woods**. (Teletext) (s) (6246)

**9.00 FILM: The Chase** (1966) starring Marlon Brando, Robert Redford and Jane Fonda. Thriller about an escaped prisoner who makes his way back to his small Texas home town to see his girlfriend, only to discover she has re-kindled an affair with an old sweetheart in his absence. The sheriff is soon on his trail, but vigilantes hope to get to him first. Directed by Arthur Penn. (Teletext) (300081)

**11.30 The World of Hammer**. Oliver Reed narrates the story of Hammer Films' female vampires (51975)

**12.00 FILM: The Lightship** (1985) starring Klaus Maria Brandauer and Robert Duvall. A psychological *thriller about a lightship captain whose vessel is* hijacked off the coast of Virginia by three escaped convicts. Directed by Jerzy Skolimowski (251395)

**1.40am Next Stop Hollywood: 12.01**. The story of a man on whom time is playing tricks (r) (2055482). Ends at **2.10**

## RADIO 1

FM Stereo. **4.00am** The Early Breakfast Show **6.30** Kevin Greening **9.00** Simon Mayo **12.30pm** Newsbeat **12.45** Pat Sharp's Roadshow **2.00** Claire Sturgess, incl at **3.45** The Adventures of Superman **4.00** Drivetime, incl at **5.30-5.45** Newsbeat **7.00** *Evening Session*, incl the anti-bullying campaign **9.00** Chris Morris: anarchic comedy **10.00** Mark Radcliffe **12.00-4.00am** Lynn Parsons

## RADIO 2

FM Stereo. **6.00am** Martin Kelner, incl **6.15** Pause for Thought **7.30** Sarah Kennedy, incl **8.15** Pause for Thought **9.30** Ken Bruce, incl at **10.00** Pick of the Hits **11.30** Jimmy Young **2.00pm** Gloria Hunniford **3.30** Ed Stewart **5.05** John Dunn **7.00** Jimmy's Cricket Team **7.30** Bobby Bare **9.00** Paul Jones **10.00** British Country **10.30** The Jamesons **12.05am** Steve Madden **3.00-6.00** Alex Lester

## RADIO 5 LIVE

**5.00am** Morning Reports, incl at **5.45** Wake Up to Money **6.00** The Breakfast Programme, incl at **6.55** and **7.55** Racing Preview **8.35** The Magazine, incl at **10.35** Europe: News 1 and **11.15** Natural History **12.00** Midday with Mair, incl at **12.34pm** Moneycheck **2.05** Ruscoe on Five **4.00** John Inverdale Nationwide **7.00** News Extra **7.35** Women on Top **8.05** David Gower's Cricket Weekly **9.05** SportsAmerica **10.05** News Talk **11.00** Night Extra, incl at **11.45** The Financial World Tonight **12.05am** Night Moves **2.00** Up all Night

## WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST. **4.30am** BBC English **4.45** *Fruhmagazin: in German* **5.00** Newshour **6.00** News in German **6.03** Morgenmagazin: in German **6.27** News in German **6.30** *Europe Today* **7.00** News **7.10** British News **7.15** The World Today **7.30** Meridian **8.00** News **8.15** Off the Shelf: Lies of Silence **8.30** Andy Kershaw's World of Music **9.00** News **9.10** Words of Faith **9.15** Mind Matters **9.30** Megamix **10.00** News **10.05** World Business Report **10.15** Country Style **10.30** Poems by Post **10.45** Sports Roundup **11.00** News Summary **11.01** Omnibus **11.30** BBC English **11.45** *Mittagsmagazin: News in German* **Noon** Newsdesk **12.30pm** Meridian **1.00** News **1.10** Words of Faith **1.15** New Ideas **1.35** Women at the Top **1.45** Sports Roundup **2.00** Newshour **3.00** News **3.05** Outlook **3.30** Off the Shelf: Lies of Silence **3.45** Good Books **4.00** News **4.15** BBC English **4.30** News in German **4.35** Heute Aktuell: in German **5.00** News **5.15** BBC English **6.00** News **6.05** World Business Report **6.15** The World Today **6.30** News and Features in German **8.00** News **8.05** Outlook **8.30** Europe Today **9.00** News **9.10** Words of Faith **9.15** The World Today **9.30** Banking on the Poor **10.00** Newshour **11.00** News **11.05** World Business Report **11.15** Media Magazine **11.45** Sports Roundup **Midnight** Newsdesk **12.30am** Multitrack: X-Press **1.00** News **1.15** The Greenfield Collection **2.00** News **2.05** Outlook **2.30** Waveguide **2.45** The Farming World **3.00** Newsdesk **3.30** Omnibus **4.00** Newsdesk

## CLASSIC FM

**6.00am** Nick Bailey **9.00** Henry Kelly **12.00** Susannah Simons **2.00pm** Lunchtime Concerto: Glazunov (Violin Concerto in A minor) **3.00** Jamie Crick **6.00** Classic Reports **7.00** The Travel Guide **8.00** Evening Concert: Conducted by Leonard Slatkin. Gershwin (An American in Paris); William Schuman (New England Triptych); Bruch (Violin Concerto); Rachmaninov (Symphony No 3 in A minor) **10.00** Michael Mappin **1.00am** Mark Griffiths

## VIRGIN 1215

**6.00am** Russ and Jono's Breakfast **9.00** Richard Skinner **12.00** Graham Dene **4.00** Wendy Lloyd **7.00** Nick Abbot **10.00** N.J. Williams **2.00-6.00am** Paul Coyle

## VARIATIONS

**ANGLIA**
As London except: 10.30 Bimeries in Pyjamas 10.35 James Bond Junior 11.00 Fraggle Rock (8262823) 11.25 The Munsters Today 11.50 The Bugs Bunny Mystery Special 1.55 The Munsters Today 2.25-3.20 The Young Doctors (83331420) 5.10-5.40 Take the High Road (2740739) 6.00-7.00 Anglia News and Weather 12.25-5.40 Shortland Street (4125642) 6.25-7.00 Anglia Weather followed by Anglia News (637523) 10.30-10.40 Anglia News and Weather (780791) 11.30 Trials of Rosie O'Neill (196913) 12.25am Blood and Orchids (3275173) 1.20 Superstars of Wrestling (4171753) 2.00 America's Top Ten (83840) 2.30 Suspect (7329208) 3.50 Jobfinder (3993956) 4.35-5.30 Cue the Music (1298753)

**CENTRAL**
As London except: 10.30 Bimeries in Pyjamas (7497842) 10.35 James Bond Junior (5713913) 11.00 Fraggle Rock (8262823) 11.25 The Munsters Today (2757246) 11.50 The Bugs Bunny Mystery Special (8408265) 1.55 A Country Practice (53331420) 2.50-3.20 Take the High Road (2740739) 5.10-5.40 Shortland Street (4125642) 6.25 Central News and Weather (683536) 6.55-7.00 Life Line (278791) 11.30-1.30pm Hanover Street (90401) 4.50am Jobfinder (65845937) 5.20-5.30 Asian Eye (2569043)

**HTV WEST**
As London except: 10.30 The Great Land of Small (38573772) 2.25 Gardening Time (20814975) 2.55-3.20 Shortland Street (6552772) 5.10-5.40 A Country Practice (4125642) 5.55 Home and Away (331284) 6.25-7.00 HTV News (637523) 7.30-8.00 Challenge of the Seas (3) 10.30-10.40 HTV West Headlines and Weather (780791) 11.30 Prisoner: Cell Block H (196913) 12.25am Blood and Orchids (3275173) 1.20 Superstars of Wrestling (4171753) 2.00 America's Top Ten (83840) 2.30 Suspect (7329208) 3.50 Jobfinder (3993956) 4.35-5.30 Cue the Music (1298753)

**HTV WALES**
As HTV WEST except: 6.25-7.00 Wales Tonight (637523) 7.30-8.00 The Really Helpful Programme (3)

**MERIDIAN**
As London except: 10.25am Meridian News and Weather (2729246) 10.30 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (5714642) 10.55 The Flying Doctors (7375197) 12.05pm Warner Cartoon (2809826) 12.20-12.30 Meridian News and Weather (1780352) 1.55 A Country Practice (53331420) 2.50-3.20 Shortland Street (2740739) 3.25-3.30 Meridian News and Weather (9911265) 5.10 Home and Away (4125642) 5.37-5.40 *Three Minutes* — Crimestoppers (372772) 6.00 Meridian Tonight (49) 6.30-7.00 Grass Roots (71) 7.30-8.00 Fat Man Goes West (3) 10.30-10.40 Meridian News and Weather (780791) 11.30 A3 — Access All Areas (53333) 12.00am 12.35 Coach (8354227) 5.00-5.30 Freescreen (40622)

**TYNE TEES**
As London except: 10.30-12.20 Disney's The Fighting Prince of Donegal (38573772) 1.55-3.25 A Country Practice (53331420) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4125642) 5.55 Tyne Tees Today (736848) 6.30-7.00 Crosswits (71) 11.30 Prisoner Cell Block H (196913) 12.25am Eyes of Laura Mars (969802) 2.15 America's Top Ten (34956) 2.45 Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (33227) 3.15 Homer (188753) 4.45-5.30 Jobfinder (7948685)

**WESTCOUNTRY**
As London except: 10.30-12.20 Always Remember I Love You (38573772) 1.55 The Sullivans (53331420) 2.55-3.20 A Country Practice (6552772) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4125642) 6.00-7.00 Westcountry Live (80062) 11.30 Prisoner: Cell Block H (196913) 12.25am Blood and Orchids (3275173) 1.20 Superstars of Wrestling (4171753) 2.00 America's Top Ten (83840) 2.30 Suspect (7329208) 3.50 Jobfinder (3993956) 4.35-5.30 Cue the Music (1298753)

**YORKSHIRE**
As London except: 10.30-12.20 Disney's *The Fighting Prince of Donegal* (38573772) 1.55-3.25 A Country Practice (53331420) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4125642) 5.55 Calendar (736848) 6.30-7.00 Crosswits (71) 11.30 Prisoner: Cell Block H (196913) 12.25am Eyes of Laura Mars (969802) 2.15 America's Top Ten (34956) 2.45 Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (33227) 3.15 Homer (188753) 4.45-5.30 Jobfinder (7948685)

**S4C**
Starts: 7.00 The Big Breakfast (39064) 9.00 Looking For Miracles (72468) 11.00 Dog City (8260265) 11.25 Terrytoons (2755888) 11.50 Dennis (8199449) 12.00pm Pushing The Limits (33420) 12.30 Sesame Street (49951) 1.30 The Vision Thing (82284) 2.00 Profiles of Nature (20802130) 2.25 Channel 4 Racing from York (67585994) 4.30 J'Accuse Agatha Christie 5.00 The Cosby Show (1555) 5.30 Countdown (78) 6.00 Newyddion (751265) 6.20 Heno (382456) 7.00 Jacpot (1791) 7.30 Margaret (47352) 8.30 Newyddion (6246) 9.00 Mwy Na Phapur Newydd (495975) 9.45 The Golden Girls (757517) 10.15 The Cowboys (60726826) 12.35am Witness Manson — The Man Who Killed The Sixties (9625376)

## RADIO 3

**6.30am Open University:** Re-Viewing the Family **6.55** Weather

**7.00 On Air**, presented by Andrew McGregor. **7.05** Ibert (Bostoniana: Montreal SO under Charles Dutoit); **7.11** Villa-Lobos (Prelude No 4 in E minor: Eduardo Fernandez, guitar); **7.45** Bach (Chaconne in D minor, Partita, BWV 1004: Victoria Mullova, violin); **8.05** Dupré (Prelude and Fugue in B, Op 7: Jane Watts, organ); **8.12** Glass (Hymn to the Sun, Akhnaten: Paul Esswood, countertenor); **8.32** Biber (Sonata a 8 No 1 in C)

**9.00 Composer of the Week:** Boccherini. Maurice Lindsay presents Piano Quintet in E flat, Op 56 No 3: Les Adieux; String Quartet in F, Op 64 No 1; Symphony in D, Op 42 No 8: New Berlin Chamber Orchestra under Michael Erxleben

**10.00 Musical Encounters**, presented by Chris Wines from Birmingham. **10.10** Bach (Italian Concerto BWV 971): Maggie Cole, harpsichord); **10.18** Weber (Leyer under Schwert, Book III); **10.29** Wagner (Siegfried Idyll); **10.45** Maxwell Davies (Missa super L'Homme armé); **10.54** Fauré, arr Kulling (Souvenirs de Bayreuth); **11.28** *Prom Artist of the Week*: Emanuel Ax, piano, performs Schumann (Carnaval)

**12.00 Ensemble:** The first of two programmes of French music for piano duo, presented by Jill Anderson. Claire and Antoinette Cann perform Poulenc (L'Embarquement pour Cythère); Ravel (Ma mère l'oye); Poulenc (Sonata for piano duet); Debussy (Petite Suite); Ravel (Rapsodie espagnole) (r)

**1.00pm Opera Matinée:** Clive Bennett presents a new recording of Gounod's Faust, sung in French and performed by the Welsh National Opera Chorus and Orchestra under Carlo Rizzi, with Jerry Hadley, tenor, in the title role, Cecilia Gasdia, soprano, and Samuel Ramey, bass

**5.00 The Music Machine:** See Choice

*5.15 In Tune, from the Edinburgh* Festival

**7.00 BBC Proms 1994:** Live from the Albert Hall, London, the Los Angeles Philharmonic *Orchestra under Esa-Pekka* Salonen performs Hindemith (Symphony, Mathis der Maler). **7.30** From Heaven to Hell: *Jeremy Northam reads from* Bruce Chatwin's notebooks recording a visit to *Afghanistan*. **7.50** *Bruckner* (Symphony No 3 in D minor)

**9.05 A Taste for Excellence:** A history of the Royal *Philharmonic Society* (r)

**9.25 Musica Antiqua Köln**, under Reinhard Goebel, performs chamber music before Bach's time

**10.00 BBC Proms 1994:** Live from the Albert Hall, London, the *London Sinfonietta* under Markus Stenz, with Rolf Hind, piano, performs Ives (The *Unanswered Question*); Simon Holt (Icarus Lamentations); Xenakis (Persephassa); Kurtag (The Answered *Unanswered Question*, Ligatura-Message to Frances-Marie; ... quasi una fantasia ...)

**11.30-12.30am Voices:** Ian *Burnside presents some of the* great voices who have performed songs by Schubert including Elisabeth Schumann, *Lotte Lehmann*, Peter Pears and Hans Hotter

## RADIO 4

**5.55am** Shipping **6.00** News Briefing, incl **6.03** Weather **6.10** Farming Today **6.25** Prayer for the Day **6.30** Today, *incl* **6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30** News **6.45** Business News **6.55, 7.55** Weather **7.25, 8.25** Sports News **7.45** Thought for the Day **8.40** Angel Cake, by Helen Harris **8.58** Weather

**9.00 News 9.05 The Moral Maze:** Michael Buerk investigates questions of morality raised by one of the week's news stories

**10.00 News; The Water Gypsies** (FM only): See Choice

**10.00 Daily Service** (LW only)

*10.15* **Children's Radio 4** (LW only): The Incredible Adventures of Professor Branestawn. The Professor uncorks an awful smell

**10.30 Woman's Hour:** Introduced by Jenni Murray who talks to *Janet Holmes à Court*, dubbed theatreland's reigning monarch. Serial: *Palladian*. Incl **11.00** News

**11.30 From Our Own Correspondent**

**12.00 You and Yours**

**12.25pm Slightly Foxed:** *Literary* panel game, chaired by Gill Pyrah **12.55** Weather

**1.00 The World at One**

**1.40 The Archers** (r) **1.55** Shipping Forecast

**2.00 News; The Elephant's Foot.** A play by Tim Jackson, set in Africa and starring Alex Jennings, Henry Power and Teresa Gallagher

**3.00 Anderson Country**, with Gerry Anderson

**4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope:** As *the Edinburgh Festival reaches* its close, Paul Allen sees the Berlin Schaubuhne and reads Heinrich Böll's first novel, *The Silent Angel*, written in 1951 but only published 40 years later

**4.45 Short Story: Away from it All**, written and narrated by Frederic Raphael

**5.00 PM 5.50** Shipping Forecast **5.55** Weather

**6.00 Six O'Clock News**

**6.30 The Masterson Inheritance:** *The Quest for the Other* Rabbit's Foot. Improvised comedy saga with Josie Lawrence, Paul Merton, *Caroline Quentin* (r)

**7.00 News 7.05 The Archers**

**7.20 Seven Dams:** In the sixth *programme of his series about* the political significance of the world's great dams, Noah Richler travels to the Ataturk *Dam in Turkey which affects* Syria, Iraq and also Kurdistan

**8.00 Tyndale's Testament** (r)

**8.45 Eaten Alive — by Fleas!** Lionel Kelleway looks at how fleas prey on man

**9.00 Does He Take Sugar?** Magazine for listeners with a disability

**9.30 Kaleidoscope** (r) **9.59** Weather

**10.00 The World Tonight**

**10.45 Book at Bedtime:** *Northanger Abbey*, by Jane Austen. Read by Miranda Richardson

**11.00 Terminus.** *Part four of the murder thriller by Nick Fisher* starring Imelda Staunton as DSI Julie Enfield, who now has a personal interest in the case *after the murder of DS* Richards

**11.30 The Shuttleworths:** Offbeat comedy written and performed by Graham Fellows (r)

**11.45 Neither Here Nor There:** The second of five extracts from Bill Bryson's humorous travelogue in which he goes to Oslo and Paris (r)

**12.00-12.43am News**, incl **12.27** Weather **12.33** Shipping **12.43** World Service (LW only)

**The Water Gypsies**. *Radio 4 (FM), 10.00am.*

The pedant in me reports that this serialisation of A.P. Herbert's book about a family living on a Thames barge was recorded not on the Thames but on the Grand Union Canal. *What matters is that Nick McCarty's script and Janet Whitaker's direction get to the heart of Herbert's sentimental tale of the girl (spiritedly played by Amanda Root)* whose *romantic* notions spring from the silver screen, not the canal bank. Elizabeth Parker's palm court music has a tender theme for the cello which firmly pegs the plot to the silent film era.

**The Music Machine: Backbeat**. *Radio 3, 5.00pm.*

Younger listeners, keen on classical music and/or pop and blessed or cursed with a taste for the anarchic, are catered for in these magazines. Every night this week, there is a different theme. *Tonight's* is the sound made by recycling. A group calling themselves the *Drones (definitely no connection* with the Wodehouse club) combine *sonic back-scratcher* with sax, clarinets, cellos, toys and bits of old cars. Oddly enough, it makes pleasant listening. But it should not be allowed to get out of hand. **Peter Davalle**

RADIO 1: FM 97.6-99.8. RADIO 2: FM-88-90.2. RADIO 3: FM-90.2-92.4. RADIO 4: 198kHz/1515m; FM-92.4-94.6; LW 198. RADIO 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. CAPITAL: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. GLR: FM 94.9; WORLD SERVICE: MW 648kHz/463m. CLASSIC FM: FM-100-102. VIRGIN: MW-1215, 1197, 1242 kHz.
COMPILED BY GILLIAN MAXEY AND LINDA GALLOWAY

## SATELLITE

**SKY ONE**
**6.00am** The DJ Kat Show (80308994) **8.45** Cartoons (4193772) **9.30** Card Sharks (21197) **10.00** Concentration (13739) **10.30** Love at First Sight (91468) **11.00** Sally Jessy Raphael (39265) **12.00** The Urban Peasant (75420) **12.30pm** E Street (25913) **1.00** Falcon Crest (20468) **2.00** Hart to Hart (14468) **3.00** Another World (1629826) **3.50** The DJ Kat Show (5684994) **5.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation (4420) **6.00** The Simpsons (4913) **6.30** Blockbusters (5265) **7.00** E Street (2449) **7.30** M*A*S*H (1449) **8.00** Rescue (58265) **9.00** LA Law (38401) **10.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation (48888) **11.00** Late Show with David *Letterman* (660931) **11.45** Battlestar Galactica (902265) **12.45am** Barney Miller (60395) **1.15-1.45** Night Court (67208)

**SKY NEWS**
News on the hour.
**6.00am** Sunrise (2989842) **9.30** Beyond 2000 (27159) **10.30** ABC *Nightline* (82710) **11.00** World News and Business (37807) **1.30pm** CBS News This Morning (12739) **2.30** Beyond 2000 (36062) **3.30** ABC Nightline (8371) **4.00** World News and Business (22352) **5.00** Live at Five (206826) **7.30** The Reporters (2791) **9.30** Talkback (38361) **11.30** CBS News (83888) **12.30am** ABC News (93753) **1.30** The Reporters (30531) **2.30** Beyond 2000 (17227) **3.30** Talkback (89444) **4.30** CBS News (68802) **5.30-6.00** ABC News (23208)

**SKY MOVIES**
**6.00am Showcase** (9355555)
**10.00 Flight of the Phoenix** (1966) Crash survivors struggle to rebuild their plane. With James Stewart (57662642)
**12.20pm Aloha Summer** (1988) Teenagers from different backgrounds enjoy a holiday in *1959 Hawaii* (844807)
**2.00 Little Man Tate**: As 8pm (62468)
**4.00 Petticoat Pirates** (1961). Comedy romp *starring Charlie Drake* (84495062)
**5.45 Archer** (1985) Brett Climo embarks on a trans-Australian trek to enter his horse in the *1862 Melbourne Cup* (89277178)
**7.30 E! News Week in Review** (6517)
**8.00 Little Man Tate** (1991) Jodie Foster stars in her directorial debut as the mother of a gifted child who comes into conflict with child psychologist, Dianne Wiest (54449)
**10.00 Hard to Kill** (1990) Steven Seagal awakes from a coma to avenge his family's deaths. With Kelly LeBrock (865197)
**11.40 Man Trouble** (1992) Opera singer Ellen Barkin and security guard Jack Nicholson fall in love (330246)
**1.20am Howling V: The Rebirth** (1989) Travellers become trapped in an isolated Hungarian castle (992666)
**2.55 Cameron's Closet** (1988): A youngster conjures up a demon (4314192)
**4.20 Archer**. As 5.45pm (174395) Ends at **6.00**

**SKY MOVIES GOLD**
**6.00pm Kiss Me Deadly** (1955). Ralph Meeker stars as Mickey Spillane's *hard-nosed detective, Mike Hammer* (37710)
**8.00 Eye of the Needle** (1981): German spy Donald Sutherland begins an affair with war *widow Kate Nelligan* (49555)
**10.00 Cutter's Way** (1981). Vietnam veteran John Heard brings a killer to justice. With Jeff Bridges (91420) Ends at **12.00**

**THE MOVIE CHANNEL**
**6.00am The Emperor's New Clothes** Animated fairy-tale (31284)
**7.00 Kidnapped:** Animated version of Robert Louis Stevenson's adventure (86371)
**8.00 The Care Bears Movie:** As 4pm (96062)
**10.00 Act of Love** (1953): *Kirk Douglas finds romance in wartime Paris* (27371)
**12.00 Cat City** (1987): Futuristic animated adventure (19913)
**2.00pm Just Ask for Diamond** (1988). Children's mystery thriller (53710)
**4.00 The Care Bears Movie** (1985) The toys in their own feature (7994)
*6.00 After the Glory (1992): Powerful drama in which Second World War veterans fight corruption in their home town* (40246)
**8.00 Batman Returns** (1992): Michael Keaton returns to fight De Vito's Penguin and Pfeiffer's Catwoman (62343888)
**10.05 Night Hunt** (1992). Stefanie Powers is one of three women *stranded in the most violent sector of New York* (122994)
**11.40 Happy Hooker** (1974) Erotic drama (687791)
**1.15am White Lie** (1991). A successful professional confronts his family's past in the deep South. Stars Gregory Hines (631043)
**2.50 Angel Street** (1992) Police thriller with Robin Givens, Pamela Gidley (3390314)
**4.20 After the Glory**. As 6pm (172937). Ends at **6.00**

**SKY SPORTS**
**7.00am** Soccer News (5248389) **7.15** WWF Challenge (562159) **8.15** Soccer News (1513449) **8.30** Baseball '94 (64401) **9.00** WTA Tennis Magazine (88081) **9.30** Aerobics Oz Style (14994) **10.00** US Open Tennis (34130) **12.00** Aerobics Oz Style (75517) **12.30pm** World of Rugby Union (18710) **1.00** Get Your Handicap Down (86197) **1.30** WWF All-American Wrestling (32517) **2.30** World Swimming Championships, Live (69081) **4.00** US Open Tennis, Live (3888) **6.00** Soccer News (457062) **6.15** US Open Tennis, Live (90361371) **9.00** World Swimming Championships (89158) **10.00** Soccer News (974555) **10.15** Motorsport (790517) **11.15** *Australian Rugby League* (789401) **12.15-3.00am** US Open Tennis, Live (74851208)

**EUROSPORT**
**7.30am** Step Aerobics (51401) **8.00** Triathlon (59848) **9.00** Aerobics (82420) **10.00** Dancing (80913) **11.00** Football (69130) **1.00pm** Formula One (25343) **2.00** Olympic Magazine (43994) **3.00** Surfing (7468) **3.30** Eurofun (85197) **4.30** Triathlon (32284) *6.30 Superbike* (22371) **6.30** News (7401) **7.00** Wrestling (92541) **8.00** Fight Sports (87791) **9.00** Football (97178) **11.00** *Tennis* (78555) **11.30** *Surfing* (48449) **12.00-12.30am** News (53463)

**UK GOLD**
**7.00am** *The Sullivans* (6146159) **7.30** Neighbours (6158994) **8.00** Sons and Daughters (3384352) **8.30** EastEnders (3383623) **9.00** The Bill (3374975) **9.30** Wings (7181826) **10.30** Bergerac (98686555) **11.35** The Sullivans (90740710) **12.00** *Sons and Daughters* (3394739) **12.30pm** Neighbours (7215178) **1.00** EastEnders (6138130) **1.30** The Bill (7214449) **2.00** Robin's Nest (3834062) **2.30** *Three Up, Two Down* (6133642) **3.00** Knots Landing (2387159) **4.00** Dynasty (2399994) **5.00** *Every Second Counts* (6157807) **5.40** The Goodies (6802975) **5.55** Sykes (3563555) **6.30** EastEnders (6125623) **7.00** The Two Ronnies (3646772) **8.00** Three Up, Two Down (3854826) **8.30** Robin's Nest (3833333) **9.00** Minder (3675284) **10.00** The Bill (3395468) **10.30** *Rory Bremner* (4554523) **11.10** Thunderbirds (9167265) **12.10am** Dr Who: Warriors of the Deep (2994192) **12.40** *FILM Sunday Too Far Away* (1975): Australian drama about 1950s sheep shearers. Stars Jack Thompson (45135531) **2.00** *Shopping* (6792918)

**THE CHILDREN'S CHANNEL**
**6.00am** It's Droobee Time (15284) **7.00** Berenstain Bears (9823505) **7.15** Pastagums (5057791) **7.30** Casper and Friends (71352) **8.00** Head to Head in 3D (7775130) **8.05** Super Mario Brothers (7604913) **8.30** Beverly Hills Teens (15159) **9.00** Bobby's World (3372325) **9.25** Around the World in 80 Seconds (2130284) **10.00** Twins of Destiny (31246) **10.30** Radio Detectives (28623) **11.00** Chuckle Club (60436) *11.30 Zazoo U* (10997) *12.00 Hour of Power* (19975) **12.30pm** Dungeons and Dragons (50710) **1.00** Guitars and Roses (68888) **1.30** Swan's Crossing (58081) **2.00** Barney and Friends (7791) **2.30** Mysterious Cities of Gold (2352) **3.00** Garfield and Friends (6826) **3.30** Head to Head in 3D (2698197) **3.40** Summer Crunch (6794265) **4.30-5.00** Saved by the Bell (9888)

**NICKELODEON**
**7.00am** Pondles/Henry's Cat (69053) **8.00** *Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles* (63772) **8.30** Alvin and the Chipmunks (95371) **9.00** Where on Earth is Carmen San Diego? (86623) **9.30** *Clarissa Explains It All* (12536) **10.00** Rocko/Garbage Pail Kids (55739) **10.30** Denver the Last Dinosaur (82807) **11.00** Pee-Wee's Playhouse (59420) **11.30** Smoggies (67449) **12.00** Nick Faves (73159) **12.30pm** The Muppet Show (16352) **1.00** Alvin and the Chipmunks (84739) **1.30** Chrome Zone (30159) **2.30** Garbage Pail Kids (8994) **3.00** *Pee-Wee's Playhouse* (3642) **3.30** You Choose (9569) **4.00** Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles (9246) **4.30** Where on Earth is Carmen San Diego? (6130) **5.00** Dracula (2159) **5.30** Pete and Pete (2710) **6.00** Clarissa Explains It All (9623) **6.30** Roundhouse (9325)

**DISCOVERY**
**4.00pm** The Global Family (6122536) **4.30** The Arctic (6111420) **5.00** Social Climbers (3835791) **6.00** Beyond 2000 (7221739) **7.00** A Fork in the Road (3636420) **7.30** Earthfile (6129449) **8.00** Bush Tucker Man (3852468) **8.30** Pirates (3831975) **9.00** Secret Weapons (2386420) **9.30** Spirit of Survival (7226284) **10.00** On the Big Hill (3386710) *10.30 Terra X* (3362130) *11.00-12.00* Heart of Tibet (6153449)

**BRAVO**
*12.00 FILM Don't Ever Leave Me* (1949) Black comedy starring Petula Clark (6365081) **1.30** The Mothers-in-Law (7209517) **2.00pm** thirtysomething (8743975) **3.00** My Three Sons (3848265) **3.30** The Beverly Hillbillies (6130555) **4.00** *FILM. The Uncle* (1964) Comedy drama about a small boy who becomes an uncle (3842081) **6.00** Hogan's Heroes (6136739) **6.30** *I Spy* (1585975) **7.30** The Man from Interpol (6116975) **8.00** thirtysomething (3657888) **9.00** It's Garry Shandling's Show (2380246) **9.30** Donny and Marie Show (7213710) **10.00** FILM Car Trouble (1985) Raucous comedy with Julie Walters (3602401) **11.30-12.00** The Green Hornet (8731130)

**UK LIVING**
**6.00am** Agony Hour (1541807) **7.00** Living Magazine Highlights (8756352) **8.00** The Treatment (3599642) **8.30** Women Mean Business (9233246) **8.55** Delia Smith (4507468) **9.25** Mr Motivator's Mornings (8733536) **9.30** Now You See It (2246555) **10.00** Trivia Trap (7791449) **10.30** Crosswits (3585449) **11.00** Definition (37953772) **11.25** Mr Motivator's Mornings (50735888) **11.30** The Young and the Restless (2103710) **12.30pm** Yoga (51022604) **12.45** Best of Kilroy (2540474) **1.30** Family Affairs (2249642) **2.00** Agony Hour (7792178) **3.00** Living Magazine (7202352) **3.45** Gladrags and Glamour (71800772) **4.00** Infatuation (9045265) **4.30** Definition (9041449) **5.00** *Rodeo Drive* (7812569) **5.30** *Masterchef* (9025401) **6.00** FILM Sylvia (1985) Hostage drama set in the 1950s. With Cybill Shepherd (44763197) **7.55** *Short Shorts* (5114028) **8.00** The Young and the Restless (8556197) **9.00** FILM My First Wife (1984) A DJ is crushed by his wife's desertion. With John Hargreaves (48390352) **10.55** Enjoy! (3759371) **11.00** Infatuation (2568517) **11.30-12.00** Housecalls (7780333)

**FAMILY CHANNEL**
**5.00pm** The Wonder Years (1371) **5.30** *African Skies* (3468) **6.00** *WKRP in Cincinnati* (3081) **6.30** Family Catchphrase (4333) **7.00** All Clued Up (8807) **7.30** All Together Now (1307) **8.00** *Harts of the West* (41913) **9.00** Neon Rider (38449) **10.00** The Pyramid Game (10604) **10.30** Newhart (29352) **11.00** Lou Grant (78265) **12.00-1.00am** Remington Steele (28840)

**MTV**
**5.00am** Wildside (438753) **8.00** VJ Ingo (986081) **11.00** Soul (59130) **12.00** Greatest Hits (48975) **1.00pm** VJ Simone (54197) **3.00** Sports (8284) **3.30** Report (2681807) **3.45** At the Movies (2679062) **4.00** News (8205791) **4.15** 3 From 1 (8226642) **4.30** Dial MTV (1246) **5.00** Music Non-Stop (32826) **7.00** Greatest Hits (34623) **8.00** Guide to Dance Music (93062) **9.30** Beavis and Butt-head (49604) **10.00** Report (767352) **10.15** At the Movies (762807) **10.30** News (599401) **10.45** 3 from 1 (527284) **11.00** Party Zone (62333) *1.00am VJ Marijne* (11260) **2.00** Videos (2689376)

**TV ASIA**
**6.00am** Persian Dawn (31710) **6.00** Close (44410) **7.00** Asian Morning (85565) **9.00** Serial (17130) **10.00** Hindi FILM (602371) **1.00pm** New Serial (86642) **1.30** Hindi FILM (598604) **4.30** Kiddie Time (9642) **5.00-6.00** TVA and You (4604) **7.00** New Serial (5623) **7.30** All Laila (6159) **8.00** English News (137401) **8.15** Hindi FILM (98891913) **11.15** Krishna (386449) **12.05am** Five Past Midnight (9009598) **1.35** Sight and Sound (89884269)

**CARTOON NETWORK/TNT**
**Continuous cartoons from 5am to 7pm, then TNT films as below.**
Theme: Spotlight on Glenn Ford
**7.00pm Don't Go Near the Water** (1957): *Navy men renovate a South Pacific island.* With Fred Clark (70470246)
**9.00 Ransom** (1956) A couple's son is kidnapped. With Leslie Nielsen (20066536)
**10.55 Terror on a Train** (1953) Thriller about a bomb on a train (50831333)
**12.30am Imitation General** (1958) A sergeant impersonates a general (21520463)
**2.05 Young Man with Ideas** (1953). Drama about an ambitious lawyer (82389598)
**3.40 Terror on a Train**. As 10.55pm (86220182). Ends at **5.00**

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THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 1 1994

## British women's World Cup hopes dashed


Modahl: positive

BY JOHN GOODBODY AND KATE ALDERSON

THE second positive drugs test on Diane Modahl, who faces a four-year ban from athletics, has ended the hopes of the British women's team of competing in the World Cup final at Crystal Palace beginning on September 9.

However, several leading United Kingdom women athletes will take part in the three-day meeting because they can be drafted into the European select team, which contains a large number of Russian athletes. Russia, who finished two points behind second-placed Britain in the European Cup on June 25, stand to benefit from the host country's embarrassment.

Sally Gunnell, the Olympic and world 400 metres hurdles champion, said yesterday that she was prepared to represent Europe — "but I would only do that because the meeting is at Crystal Palace. We have worked very hard to get there and it is going to be a huge disappointment if we have to pull out."

The British Athletic Federation (BAF) management committee held an emergency meeting last night, knowing that if it did not withdraw the women's team from the competition, then the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) would retract the invitation to Britain to participate in one of the highlights of the season.

Gunnell said that she was convinced that Modahl, the 1990 Commonwealth Games 800 metres champion, would appeal: "There are a lot of questions which have to be answered. I can assure you that we are a very clean nation. We are ahead of everyone else in drug-testing and I am all for it."

Modahl, who won the 800 metres at the European Cup in June, will now have a personal hearing with the BAF to explain why she had levels of testosterone, the male hormone, in her body at more than seven times the permitted ratio. However, the hearing will not take place until after the World Cup.

The IAAF yesterday said that the second test on the specimen of Modahl, given at a meeting in Lisbon on June 18, confirmed the first findings. The permitted ratio of testosterone-to-epitesterone is 6-1. In Modahl's case, it was 40-1. This is a clear offence under doping regulations "unless there is evidence that this ratio is due to a physiological or pathological condition".

Modahl's lawyers will begin their case against her suspension with that clause. Sir Arthur Gold, the chairman of the BAF's drug advisory committee, said yesterday that there were no procedural irregularities. "I have been at some pains to check that. There is no suggestion that it was not her sample and the test was carried out in accordance with IOC rules. It showed a large amount of testosterone and we now have to find out how that appeared in her body."

Dr Malcolm Brown, the British doctor, said: "Having been with Vicente Modahl [her husband and coach] and others over the past two days and having seen the results of the analysis and discussed things with analytical experts, it is my personal medical opinion that Diane is innocent of any doping offence. There are a number of findings which just do not add up."

This immediately provoked a dispute with the IAAF. Christopher Wimer, its spokesman in Monte Carlo, described Brown's comments as "both premature and irresponsible". He said: "Only the BAF, speaking formally, and the athlete, speaking for herself or through an intermediary, have the right to discuss authoritatively what is a complex procedure, both medically and morally. Otherwise, we are entirely in the realm of hearsay which damages everyone.

"As for the British presence in the World Cup, some attention should be given to the detrimental publicity this entire affair has provoked."

In a statement from a secret location, Vicente Modahl emphasised the innocence of his wife. He said: "Diane will provide her explanation at a hearing. At the moment, we are both coping, keeping relaxed, and my place is on the battlefield. I am doing nothing else until I have cleared her name."

His wife has always campaigned against drug-taking. In an interview published in Manchester's *City Life* magazine this month, she said: "I do not think drug-taking is as widespread as it used to be. But it is widespread, but most do not get caught. Sure, those who take drugs do have an advantage, but I just get on with it. You just have to do a clean, fair, honest job.

"It is hard, you can get cynical, pointing the finger at anyone who starts to run well, but you know you are training hard and it is going to happen. It might take a bit longer but it will happen."

Proof positive, page 1
Gender issues, page 19
Letters, page 21

## Babb moves closer to signing for Liverpool

BY RUSSELL KEMPSON

LIVERPOOL are likely to sign Phil Babb, the Coventry City and Ireland central defender, for £3.75 million later this week. The on-off saga, which has dragged on since Babb returned from the World Cup, neared a conclusion yesterday when Coventry gave him permission to speak to Roy Evans, the Liverpool manager.

Babb, 23, who has also attracted the attentions of Tottenham Hotspur, has always maintained his willingness to remain at Highfield Road. Even when his value rocketed after a series of fine displays in the United States, he still stressed a desire to stay at the unfashionable Midlands club.

However, with Coventry making a dismal start to the FA Carling Premiership season — they have collected just one point from four matches, scoring one goal and conceding ten — it cannot be entirely coincidental that Babb has now decided that he may be better off elsewhere. He handed in a written request yesterday and, later, issued a statement via the club.

It read: "I felt that an end had to be put to the ongoing speculation as it was having an unsettling effect both on me and, as club captain, on the rest of the team. I have considered everybody's view on this and I believe it in the best interests of all parties that this speculation be put to the test. I have therefore tendered a transfer request." He declined to comment personally on the matter.

Coventry also chose to divulge its feelings through the written rather than spoken word. Its statement was more a brief note: "We have had an approach from Liverpool and, in the light of Phil's request, we have given permission for him to talk to them." With Bryan Richardson, the Coventry chairman, in Switzerland, and Phil Neal, the manager, believed to be in Sweden looking at a prospective purchase, there was nobody available at Highfield Road for further comment.

Babb, born in Lambeth, began his professional career with Millwall before moving on to Bradford City after two unproductive seasons. He also spent two years at Valley Parade, where he scored 14 goals in 80 League appearances, until a £500,000 move to Coventry in July 1992.

It is only since his conversion from midfield/forward to centre back, and a string of subsequently impressive performances, that he has become a much-sought player. Liverpool and Tottenham had £3.5 million bids rejected during the summer as they attempted to bolster their respective defences.

Tottenham eventually pulled out of the chase, with Osvaldo Ardiles, the manager, saying: "I am not going to become involved in an auction." Ardiles's interest has cooled further after the solid opening to the season of Stuart Nethercott and Sol Campbell, his young central defensive pairing.

Liverpool, though, have persisted, with Evans wanting Babb to partner Neil Ruddock instead of Steve Nicol or the out-of-favour Mark Wright. Victories in their first two matches — 6-1 away to Crystal Palace and 3-0 at home to Arsenal — has not dulled Evans's appetite for a signing.

☐ Malaysian football officials will help police in their investigation of allegations that some players of a state team took bribes to fix matches. Tengku Abdullah Sultan Ahmad Shah, deputy president of the Football Association of Malaysia, said he would file a formal police complaint against the alleged corruption in the Pahang state team. According to Malaysian laws, a police report is necessary to initiate an investigation.

Armstrong contract, page 46


BEHIND SETTING

Colin Jackson, left, and Mike Powell, who share a 20-kilogram gold prize from this season's "golden four" athletics meetings, make do here with chocolate gold.

## Champions take support to Turkey

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

MANCHESTER United have decided to run an official supporters' trip to the Champions League match against Galatasaray in Istanbul next month. The English double champions had considered refusing to license any such trips after the violence that accompanied last November's European Cup encounter.

On that occasion, hotels accommodating United followers were attacked by rampaging gangs on the eve of the game, with many English supporters subsequently rounded up and thrown into Turkish prison cells. The actions of the Turkish police caused intervention at governmental level, with the Foreign Office taking up the complaints of United supporters with their diplomatic counterparts in Ankara.

The violence was not confined to events away from the stadium, with Eric Cantona and Bryan Robson allegedly attacked by riot police as they left the field after the 0-0 draw that sent the English champions out of the competition on the away-goals rule.

But Ken Merrett, the Manchester United secretary, announced yesterday that he had been given assurances by the Turkish club that an official trip, operated by the Old Trafford club, would be welcome. Merrett said that Galatasaray had also made it "absolutely clear" that supporters travelling individually or as part of unofficial groups would not be allowed entry into the stadium, even if they had tickets.

"Improvements have taken place at the stadium since last year and, provided those travelling with us comply with the constraints placed upon them, I do not foresee any problems," he said.

☐ Swaziland have withdrawn from the qualifiers for the 1996 African Nations Cup after a dispute about players' salaries. The south African kingdom was due to play host to Cameroon in an opening group one qualifier on Sunday.

Adam Mthethwa, the Swaziland Football Association president, said the national team had been dismantled. "We can't pay them what they wanted and we also could not put together a new team in time," he said. The match, at the Somholo stadium in Manzini, was to have been Cameroon's first game after a disastrous campaign at the World Cup finals.

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**TIMES TWO CROSSWORD**

No 255

ACROSS
1 Released from difficult, painful demand (3,3,4)
8 Rugby position (3-4)
9 Elizabethan sailor; waterbird (5)
10 Growing profusely; taxi stand (4)
11 Revised (8)
13 Gum (5)
14 Elevated (5)
16 Heavy glove (8)
17 Mineral layer; blood vessel (4)
20 Deck; arrange neatly (5)
21 Ship-repair area (3,4)
22 Accidental (10)

DOWN
1 Propose (5)
2 Alien spacecraft (6,6)
3 Pile (4)
4 Blew; took forfeited draughtsman (6)
5 Europe, Asia, Africa (as opposed to America) (3,5)
6 Very remote place (4,2,6)
7 One's prime (6)
12 Abandon (8)
13 Chinese temple (6)
15 Direct (collision) (4-2)
18 Bare (5)
19 Ditch; embankment (4)

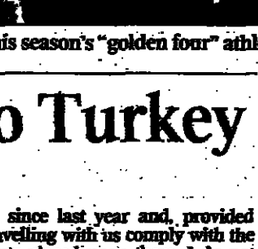
SOLUTION TO NO 254

ACROSS: 4 Petty 7 Aquiline 8 Mark 9 Dummy run 10 Pearse 13 Valued 14 Debtor 15 Lecher 18 Forelimb 19 Sore 20 Credence 21 Delve

DOWN: 1 Palate 2 Quaker 3 Sledge 4 Permeate 5 Thorough 6 Yawned 11 Arboreal 12 Shoelace 14 Defend 15 Libido 16 Casino 17 Earner

***By Raymond Keene***

This position is from the game Kuporosov - Yudasin, Kostromo 1985. The great chess teacher Aron Nimzowitsch wrote of the passed pawn's 'lust to expand'. In this position White finds a way to satisfy this lust in dramatic fashion. What did he play?



Solution, page 44
Raymond Keene, page 7

***By Philip Howard***

MASCLE
a. A liquid measure
b. A female mussel
c. A lozenge

MERIDARCH
a. A reverse arch
b. A partial ruler
c. Noontide shadow

JINGLED
a. Pregnant
b. Rhyming
c. Drunk

LORIS
a. An Anglo-Saxon anklet
b. A type of column
c. A sort of monkey

Answers on page 44

هكذا من الأصل